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STILL HUNTING TEACHERS PAY

GIVE RELIGION INSTEAD OF GET IT, DEAN'S CREED

Mathews Tells Aim of Divinity School.

BY JAMES O'DONNELL BENNETT.

"Why a divinity school, dean? Is that a fair question?"

"None could be fairer," said Shailer Mathews, head of the divinity school of the University of Chicago. "It's fair because our divinity school organizes the obligation which the question implies. The cloistered scholar's day is gone. We are doing things. Our students are in every thing."

SHAILER MATHEWS [Matzene Photo.]

So the theologian — head of the largest center in America for the training of theological professors—and the reporter got on a basis in fifteen seconds. The basis stayed put for three hours.

There are men and women of thirty different denominations in the student and teaching body of this divinity school—and they are all speaking to one another.

That's the kind of a divinity school it is.

Agreeing and Disagreeing.

One of the reasons for that is that one of Shailer Mathews' key sayings runs thus:

"It's no good trying to lick a man into agreeing with you. I maintain that it's essential that we agree only at points where we have common interests and ideals."

For thirty years as junior dean and now this Maine Yankee—he was born 67 years ago come May in Longfellow's town, Portland—has been a leader in the most truculent trade in the world—theology. His supreme service to it has been his genius for extracting the venom from it. He has given the school an administrative genius which has made it not a debating but a power house, and he has given it a scholarship so comprehensive that at one end of the shelf of his books he has written stands "Scientific Management in the Church" and "New Testament Times in Palestine," and at the other "The French Revolution" and "The Making of Tomorrow."

But, more than all, he has given the great school a sunny disposition and hard working hands. He has taught it to be radical without being merely a disturber of the peace. He has shown it how to win without engendering rancors.

Fight Anti-Evolution Laws.

Here is an almost incredible fact: the divinity school of the University of Chicago has helped kill laws against the teaching of evolution.

That, again, is the kind of divinity school it is.

When the fundamentalist jest was at its height the divinity school of the university began making lists of legislators in states which were threatened with the passage of laws against the teaching of evolution in tax supported schools. To these legislators it sent batches of tracts, at once illuminating and forceful, on "How Science Helps the Faith," by Mathews; on "Religion's Debt to Science," by Fosdick; on "Evolution and the Bible," by Conklin; on "The Heavens Are Telling," by Frost; on "Through Science to God," by Schmucker; on "In the Beginning God," by Powis Smith; on "A Scientist Confesses His Faith," by Compton, and many more.

Powis Smith's brochure, in retelling the punching holes in the biblical story of creation, made this comment:

"It should also be noted that the terms 'day' and 'night' here are not used in their ordinary sense. There is no justification in reading into them the sense of 'period.'" Thus was brushed aside—and under the roof of a divinity school—one of the main pillars of orthodoxy in regard to Genesis.

Contrast of Old and New.

Consider the contrast. Consider the year when the University of Chicago was being founded—largely by orthodoxy's who nevertheless believed in freedom—and Poindexter Henson, who was pitilessly orthodox, remarked, "If we are going to have a monkey university let's have a monkey university, but if we are going to have a Baptist university let's have a Baptist university."

The contrast inheres in the fact that that remark won the applause of

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NEWS SUMMARY

of The Tribune

(And Historical Scrap Book.)

Sunday, December 22, 1929.

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WASHINGTON.

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Stimson joins fight to save battleships and bows to United States technicians. Page 8.

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FOREIGN.

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EDITORIALS.

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Gloomy Christmas predicted for London stock marts. Part 2, Page 7.

Radio business on upgrade, Grigsby says. Part 2, Page 7.

Bond houses look forward to good year. Part 2, Page 7.

Better budget of news is boon to New York stocks. Part 2, Page 7.

Uptown State bank to take over Fidelity Trust & Savings. Part 2, Page 7.

FEATURES.

Part 3—Five more winners in United States map contest; automobiles; real estate; finance; home builders' department; farm and garden.

Part 6—Women's and children's features: "Allen's Christmas Gift," short story by Elizabeth Jordan; "The Chilmark Lunette," serial by Martha Haven.

Part 7.—Stage and screen; music; Robert Benchley.

Part 8 — Society; travel; art; churches.

Rotogravure section, with sketches by W. E. Hill.

Comics—Eight pages in color.

LINCOLN DRIVE PLANS WILL BE READY IN MONTH

City Engineers Map 2 Proposed Routes.

Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 21.—[Special.]—Within 30 days city engineers will have completed plans and cost estimates of two proposed means of extending Lincoln Memorial drive beyond the harbor entrance to South Shore park.

Engineers of four city departments were ordered to coöperate in the work following a joint meeting of the public land commission and board of park commissioners today which was called in compliance with a resolution approved by the common council requesting that the desirability and feasibility of extending the drive southward be investigated.

Members of the two departments appeared to favor the plan presented by Charles B. Whitnall, secretary of the land commission, which carries the drive over Barclay and South Bay streets to South Shore park.

Less Expensive Route.

Mr. Whitnall pointed out that this route would be less expensive than the harbor shore plan and would not interfere with contemplated harbor developments. It can be completed in three years and will relieve the immediate necessity of a direct route from the south side to the central business district of the city.

The plan constitutes a double deck roadway on which light and fast moving traffic may travel while trucking will be done on the ground level. The viaduct will start from the present Lincoln memorial bridge and run south to the north shore of Milwaukee harbor. A double decked bridge will be constructed over the Milwaukee river at that point to bring the drive to Barclay street.

Parallel with Shore Line.

In compliance with the request of the common council that the possibility of extending the drive parallel with the shore line be investigated, plans will also be made showing how the roadway may be carried over the harbor entrance with a viaduct or under it by means of a tunnel. This was considered a development which may be used as an aim for the ultimate future, but which will involve too much expense for immediate construction.

At the next meeting the two departments will contrast the plans and cost estimates in regard to immediate necessity and available finance.

Mr. Whitnall said that unless Milwaukee has plans for extension of the drive, Milwaukee will be told what to do by outlying cities along the east shore of Lake Michigan which have joined in their efforts to make the project an actuality as soon as possible.

Beyond Limits of Milwaukee.

"Interest in this project extends far beyond the limits of Milwaukee," Mr. Whitnall said.

"It is possible that with the construction of the Barclay street project, the arrangement may be considered so satisfactory that all thought of following the shore line, which is likely to be much more expensive, will be forgotten."

One month from today another joint meeting will be called when plans and estimates prepared by engineers of the land commission, park board, harbor commission and department of public works will be reviewed.

REPORT KOHLER O. K. FOLLOWING AN OPERATION

Rochester, Minn., Dec. 21.—(AP)—Gov. Walter J. Kohler of Wisconsin underwent an operation for kidney stones at St. Mary's hospital today. Surgeons said the operation was not for gall stones as had been reported.

The executive's relatives announced that he "is as well as can be expected" following the operation.

While physicians of the Mayo clinic respected Kohler's expressed wish that information concerning his condition be secured from his secretary in Madison, they indicated that no alarm need be felt concerning his condition.

Secretary Hears Good News.

Madison, Wis., Dec. 21.—(AP)—The condition of Gov. Walter Kohler, who underwent an operation for kidney stones at Rochester, Minn., this morning, was described as "good" tonight by his secretary, W. L. Smith. The operation, Smith said he was informed in a long distance conversation, was successful.

Wauwatosa Man Is Killed When Train Strikes Auto

Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 21.—[Special.]—Andrew Pemper, 28 years old, of Highland avenue and 87th street, Wauwatosa, was killed early today when his automobile was struck by a Milwaukee road train in Pewaukee.

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING, PAST AND PRESENT

You used to write to Santy and ask your wife to deliver the letter.

Or else you plunged into the maelstrom and did it yourself.

But in these days of efficiency a gentlemanly young man will come to your office and take your order for anything you want to send.

Horicon Marsh Reclamation to Be Pushed

Madison, Wis., Dec. 21.—[Special.]—Start of the reclamation of Horicon marsh, the biggest single conservation project in the state, was voted by the conservation commission here today, with the state engineering department ordered to draw plans for the first of a series of dams to restore the water to its original level.

Action of the commission came after the members had been advised by Hugh Minahan, deputy attorney general, and T. E. McIntosh, assistant attorney general, that nothing now stood in the way to the actual start toward reflooding the march.

The Supreme court decision which held that spending money to reclaim the marsh and the legislative enactment that authorizes it are constitutional has put the proposition in exactly the same shape as before the court challenge had been brought, the attorney general's office advised, and that the work of starting the reflooding operations could be started.

Offers No Compensation.

In spite of the contention of Ralph W. Jackman, attorney for John W. Fowler, land owner in the marsh, that litigation for years would follow unless the commission agreed to compensate land owners in the marsh, the state is proceeding with the avowed plan of offering no compensation.

Mr. Minahan explained the state's position by saying that the marsh illegally was drained and that by restoring the water to its original levels does not set up any collectible damages. Mr. Minahan declared that the people claiming ownership within the original water levels have no recognized right for damages if the water is put back where it was before.

There are two Horicon marsh cases now pending—one in Circuit court and another in federal court. These involve the legality of the water levels as set in a railroad commission survey and also the question of property rights within the marsh. But there is no injunction in force in either case.

Restore Water Levels.

Adolph Kanneberg, railroad commissioner, declared that to restore the water level in the marsh to its old condition it would be necessary either to fill the drainage ditches that have been dug or to build a number of dams, probably five or six. He pointed out that by straightening the channel the water flow is faster than natural, and as a result it would be impossible to restore the old levels in all parts of the marsh with just one dam.

The legislature appropriated $10,000 for marsh dam construction. The commission declared to use this money for the first dam, for which plans have been asked. The first dam will be built in the city of Horicon and probably will take some of the commissions funds over the $10,000 available.

The expectation here is that the commission is not yet through with its court fights. Injunction suits are expected to be pushed immediately.

5 ESCAPE PLUNGE IN RIVER AS CAR SMASHES BRIDGE

Four men and a woman narrowly escaped an icy plunge into the Chicago river and possible death last night when the small coupe in which they were riding skidded and crashed through a guard rail on the Harrison street bridge. The car broke two sections of the guard rail and dangled over the river, hanging to the bridge by the rear wheels. The driver, Charles White, 4344 Kenmore avenue, and his companions climbed out of the car carefully so as not to disturb its equilibrium and after pulling it back on the bridge proceeded on their way. William Butler and Thomas Tipping, the bridge tenders who witnessed the accident and helped to right the car, said White was not driving recklessly.

ALFRED S. TRUDE, VETERAN LAWYER, ILL IN HOSPITAL

Friends of Alfred S. Trude discovered yesterday that the veteran Chicago lawyer had been in St. Luke's hospital for almost a week. Inquiry there disclosed that his condition is improving steadily, and that he will be able to see his old friends from now on.

"Father is doing nicely," said Circuit Judge Daniel P. Trude in confirming this report. "A carbuncle developed on his back and he was operated on for it. That was last Sunday. Then it flared up again on Friday, and a second operation was necessary, but we feel that he is in no danger in spite of his years."

THE WEATHER

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1929.

Sunrise, 7:15; sunset, 4:22. Moon rises 11:54 p. m. today. Mars and Venus are morning stars; Jupiter is an evening star.

Wisconsin—Fair, not so cold in west portion Sunday; Monday increasing cloudiness, becoming unsettled rising temperature.

Chicago and vicinity—Fair and rather cold Sunday, gentle to moderate winds, westerly, becoming variable; Monday fair with increasing cloudiness, rising temperature.

Illinois—Generally fair Sunday, Monday fair with increasing cloudiness, rising temperature.

TRIBUNE BAROMETER.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

MAXIMUM, 1 P. M. 17
MINIMUM, 7 A. M. 6

3 a. m.	8	Noon	14	8 p. m.	17
4 a. m.	8	1 p. m.	17	9 p. m.	16
5 a. m.	7	2 p. m.	15	Unofficial—	
6 a. m.	7	3 p. m.	14	10 p. m.	16
7 a. m.	6	4 p. m.	13	11 p. m.	16
8 a. m.	7	5 p. m.	15	Midnight	15
9 a. m.	8	6 p. m.	15	1 a. m.	15
10 a. m.	10	7 p. m.	16	2 a. m.	15
11 a. m.	12				

For 24 hours ended at 7 p. m. Dec. 21: Mean temperature, 11 degrees; normal, 27 degrees. Deficiency since Jan. 1, 265. Precipitation, none; excess since Jan. 1, 4.25

[Official weather table on page 23, part 1.]

Death Stills Peace Bugles of Blue, Gray

Maryville, Mo., Dec. 21.—[Special.]—The bugles that blew loud and clear sixty-five years ago are to be mute. On April 9, 1865, a blue clad youth stood on the hills before Appomattox and sounded "Cease firing."

Lee, driven from Richmond, had been pursued and trapped. His weary, ragged, hungry, and disheartened army could no longer keep up the struggle. Grant's "unconditional surrender" terms had to be accepted.

Peace had come after four years of the war between brothers.

"Cease Firing."

Far down the lines, a boy in gray lifted his bugle and the call, "Cease firing," came from it, like an echo from the confederate ranks to the call from the federal front.

The bugle blown by the boy in gray is silent. The boy, a tired old man, has just gone to the world where there is no martial music, no clash of arms. Tomorrow they will bury him in his beloved gray.

Beside his grave will stand an old man in faded blue with a campaign hat with gold braid and gold tassels. He will raise to his lips that second bugle that blew at Appomattox and the soft strains of "Taps" will sound.

Last Note for Both.

It will be the last note from either bugle. The two bugles will be placed away, side by side.

The two veterans have been chums except for the years of horrors of the civil war. They were boys together down east, played together and had the same joys and sorrows.

They were nearing manhood when Sumter was fired on, and the call to arms came in 1861. One of the boys, H. P. Childress, went south and joined the armies of the confederacy; the other, N. T. Sisson, enlisted in the ranks of the blue. Each became a regimental bugler.

Warriors Reunited.

Four years of fighting and then the call to peace at Appomattox. The boys were reunited, both settling here. Yearly on Memorial day here in Maryville the two have sounded the call for those who are gone; for those who fought for the Union and for the "lost cause."

Tomorrow Sisson will give the last note from his bugle over the burial of Childress. It shall never sound again, he says.

Woman, 81, Rescued from Fire in Evanston Home

Trapped in her blazing home last evening, Mrs. Mary Waterous, 81 years old, living alone at 2447 Ridge avenue, Evanston, was carried to safety by Fire Marshal A. N. Hofstetter. The fire, thought to have spread from an overheated furnace, caused an estimated $5,000 damage to the two story frame dwelling.

Family Robber Gets Himself Run Up Street

(Picture on page 4.)

A robber, trapped in the home of Arthur L. Allais, wealthy coal operator, at 5145 University avenue after he had held four members of the family and a maid captives in a bedroom, escaped last night in a running gun battle with Allais' son.

The battle was fought down the staircase of the Allais home and out into the street, where the robber escaped in an automobile which he had parked a half block from the house. The son, Louis, 30 years old, narrowly escaped the bandit's first bullet.

The robber entered the house by pushing past Julia Crosse, a maid, who answered his ring at the door bell. He ordered her upstairs, at the point of a revolver, to a sitting room on the second floor.

Holds Five at Point of Gun.

Allais, who is president of the Columbus Coal and Mining company, was there talking with his son Louis and two grandchildren, Paul Todd, 8 years old, and Tom Todd, 5, of Kalamazoo, Mich., who are spending the holidays with their grandparents. Mrs. Allais was ill and was in bed in another room on the second floor.

The robber ordered the two men and the children into a bedroom with the maid and locked the boys in a bathroom, while he covered Allais, his son, and the maid with his gun.

While the gunman was questioning Allais in an effort to learn where money and jewelry were kept, Louis looked up to a dresser and, leaning against it, opened a drawer with his hands behind him. Groping behind him, he picked up an unloaded revolver and three shells, which he slipped into the chamber.

Gun Battle in House.

As the robber turned away from him young Allais flashed the gun in front of him and pulled the trigger, but the hammer clicked harmlessly on an unloaded chamber. The bandit whirled around from the elder Allais and fired one shot, which sang past young Allais' ear and imbedded itself in the wall two inches from his head.

As the bandit fled from the room and down the stairs, Allais turned back to the drawer and taking out a second revolver, which was fully loaded, started in pursuit, firing as the bandit sped toward the front door. On reaching the first floor, the gunman turned and exchanged shots with Allais, retreating out of the house and south toward his automobile. Allais followed him to the front porch and both continued firing until their guns were empty.

Louis Allais is sales manager of the company of which his father is president and was formerly in charge of the company's coal operations in Kentucky. During his stay in Kentucky he became a friend of Gov. Flem D. Sampson and was recently appointed a colonel on the governor's staff.

TWO ARE HURT BY COLLISION IN NEW YORK'S PORT

New York, Dec. 21.—(AP)—Two members of the crew of the steamship Floridan, outward bound from New York, were probably fatally injured when their boat collided with the Copenhagen liner Bylayl off Bedloe's island tonight.

First reports said the Floridan was proceeding slowly when it ran head-on into the Bylayl, which was lying at anchor.

Second Mate Fisher of the Floridan, a resident of Baltimore, and an unidentified seaman were closing a hatch at the time of the crash. Both were thrown head first into the hold.

Greece Grants Votes to Women in Local Elections

ATHENS, Greece, Dec. 21.—[U. P.]—The government published a decree today granting the vote to women in municipal and communal elections.

ANOTHER

Group of Prize Winners in the

$3,500.00

MAP CONTEST

on Page 5, Part 2

PICTURES

of 10 More Prize Winners in Offer of

$22,000.00

FOR PERSONALITY

in Roto Section

ANOTHER LOAN FAILS; CALDWELL WILL TRY AGAIN

Plans an Appeal to City Council.

The prospects of Chicago's public school teachers receiving their overdue December pay checks before Christmas day were no brighter last night after President Caldwell of the board of education had spent another day in a vain effort to borrow several million dollars.

Tomorrow is the third day of the holiday vacation of the 17,000 teachers who are counting on their salaries, due last Friday, for their Christmas shopping. The board must borrow $2,477,115 to meet the pay rolls and $1,121,342 more to pay other outstanding bills.

Plans Appeal to City.

Last night Mr. Caldwell announced he had summoned a special meeting of the school board for tomorrow morning. He said he will ask the board to adopt a resolution calling on the city council to purchase $3,000,000 in educational tax warrants and accept a promissory note in payment. The city council is to meet tomorrow afternoon or Tuesday, Mr. Caldwell said.

President Caldwell yesterday sought to obtain the funds through a complicated relief plan said to have been offered by County Treasurer Harding. Mr. Harding declared he did not offer it as a plan.

No Securities; Loan Fails.

The proposal was that taxpayers purchase 1928 school tax anticipation warrants, now held by City Controller Schmidt, and use these warrants in the payment of 1928 taxes to Mr. Harding. Then, it was suggested, the board might ask Mr. Schmidt for an advance with which to pay the teachers' salaries.

The plan failed, however, as Mr. Caldwell's negotiations with the bankers failed, inasmuch as the school board has no securities to offer for the advance from the city. School officials have admitted the board has sold in excess of the legal amount of warrants permitted.

Seeks U. S. Quiz on Tax Figures.

Attorney Thomas V. Sullivan of the school board's law department announced that he will confer with President Caldwell tomorrow to obtain his permission to give the United States district attorney all the information available on the loop property reassessment and ask that an investigation of the figures be made.

Using ten large loop buildings as an example, Attorney Sullivan said the figures show the board of assessors' 1928 valuation is $40,312,532 less than the values set by outside appraisers.

DEMOTE POLICE DEPUTIES

Six deputy commissioners of the police department were demoted to the rank of captain and their former positions abolished yesterday in the last ten minutes of the council finance committee's session on the proposed 1930 appropriations bill. An ordinance repealing the law which created the deputy commissionerships will be drawn by the committee tomorrow and an order drafted directing Commissioner Russell to retire all policemen who have reached the age of 63 and are eligible for pensions.

Considerable hesitancy was exhibited by the aldermen before the change was accomplished. This was revealed by the way in which the subject bobbed up intermittently during the three hour session and the choice of a viva voce vote on the question after Chairman John S. Clark [50th] had asked whether that or a roll call was desired.

Ald. Dennis A. Horan [21st] put the motion. Ald. Clark called for the ayes and they came softly from a number of throats. The only nays heard were those of Ald. Oscar F. Nelson [46th] and Thomas F. Byrne [15th].

Breen Sounds Warning.

"You had better go slow," James W. Breen, first assistant corporation counsel, had warned the committee during one of its discussions of abolishing the deputy commissioner posts. "I presume that every captain certified to his job and has some legal right to it. These deputy commissioners go back to captaincies of you may not be able to make room for them. That would mean if you would have to appropriate for six more captains than you contemplated."

"There are nearly fifteen captains who should be retired due to age," replied Ald. Jacob M. Arvy [34th]. "That would leave active captain jobs for the deputy commissioners."

A more drastic proposal was ad-

vanced by Ald. Guy Guernsey [8th]. His suggestion was to abolish also the rank of sergeant and demote the sergeants to patrolmen. The salary saving, according to Guernsey, would more than be enough to allow an appropriation for the six additional captains.

The harmony that has prevailed during the six weeks of intensive work on the budget had disappeared before the deputy commissioners were disposed of. Politics was the cry and it was raised against City Controller Schmidt, whose allotment of revenues among city departments totals $40,587,000, which is ten millions less than the proposed aldermanic budget.

"We are in the midst of a squeeze between the administration and the people," declared Ald. Arvey. "The controller knows that every department is being crippled, but he comes in here and asks us to absorb a deficit of $13,000,000 besides the reduction of $10,000,000 that we are making under the 1929 appropriations.

Charges False Impression.

"It's a report for public consumption. Despite the fact that we are appropriating within the revenues the people will get the impression that we are overloading the budget by $13,000,000. Schmidt is the administration's spokesman on financial matters and if he will say that the city can operate on his allotment of funds I'll vote for it and dispel any impression that I am loading the pay rolls.

"Why, the controller makes cuts in major departments that we have been trying to save as best we can. It is an attempt to put us in the middle."

"Does Mr. Schmidt think that the people will stand for those cuts in the police and fire departments?" demanded Ald. Terence F. Moran [16th]. "His figures may be good, but his judgment is damn poor."

Schmidt Has Defenders.

Ald. Joseph B. McDonough [12th] and Ald. Nelson defended Schmidt. The controller, McDonough pointed out, is asking for a six months' setup in the police and fire departments and strongly recommends that legislative relief be sought to continue those two departments on the 1929 basis.

"But he puts us in the wrong light," McDonough added before Ald. Sheldon Govier [9th] interrupted.

"Suppose we pass a budget for $53,000,000," said Govier. "Then Schmidt, if he runs for some office, can go out to the poor people and say, 'I tried to operate the city on a $40,000,000 budget but the council refused to go along.'"

Ald. Nelson broke in. "You're trying to inject politics into the discussion," he said. "It is a favorite habit of yours at every session.

McDonough Answers Nelson.

"You campaign here every night," interposed McDonough, referring to Nelson's speeches on the reassessment and his charge that private citizens are meddling too much with city affairs.

The argument continued until Frank Flannigan unconsciously gave it a new twist. "Remember," Flannigan said, "in the final analysis you aldermen pass the appropriations bill no matter what recommendations have been made to you."

"Call in the mayor," said McDonough. "He is a member of the council body in the capacity of presiding officer."

Govier pressed his motion to call the controller before the finance committee for questioning. His motion originally included the mayor also, but that provision was lost in the confusion and the mayor will not be asked to be present.

Decide on January Program.

Operation of the city government during January occupied some of the committee's time. It was decided to provide for that month's activities on the basis of 1928 expenditures with the exception of the police and fire departments which will operate on this year's schedule.

"Then you are not passing a budget within the revenues as you contemplate," Nelson remarked.

Chairman Clark announced that the city may have sufficient funds to meet the Jan. 15, 1930, pay roll, but must obtain more money for later pay rolls and other current obligations. The aldermen had hoped to pass the budget on Jan. 2 so that tax anticipation warrants could be sold, but with the arrival of the controller's budget the work has been delayed. Sessions will be held next week in an effort to complete the budget.

$7,000,000 Bond Windfall Will Help Keep City Going

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

Three days ago the city sold $7,278,000 worth of improvement bonds. They are twenty-year serial bonds, exempt from federal income taxes and bear a rate of four per cent and sold for 97.44. The city officials boasted of the price obtained, and a report was widely circulated that this transaction reflects unusual public confidence in the financial stability of the city government.

The purpose in selling these bonds, although not admitted in the city hall, was to get cash for pay rolls and non-deferrable expense, such as postage stamps. When the bonds are delivered, which will probably be this week or next, the proceeds of the $7,278,000 in bonds will be turned into the city treasury. These proceeds will be $7,091,583, minus cost of printing the bonds and legal opinion on their validity.

$7,000,000 for Expenses.

This approximately $7,000,000 will become surplus funds, and the city has the legal authority to borrow that money for municipal expenses. It is known that a large part of that money will be borrowed, and it is said that some of it will be borrowed without depositing legal authority.

The statutes provide that the only way to get tax money in advance of tax collections is to issue tax anticipation warrants. The city has sold to the banks all the tax warrants possible for the use of its corporate funds. Also it has exchanged warrants for its own surplus funds. Still the city is short of cash with which to meet pay rolls.

The Strawn committee report of Dec. 12 shows that after selling all the tax warrants it could the city has dipped into its surplus funds for $10,000,000 more. To show that the money has been taken out the canceled pay checks have been deposited with the city treasurer. Yesterday the amount so borrowed was more than $11,000,000. The pay rolls of the police and fire departments are still to be paid this month, so that the total will probably be $12,000,000 by New Year's.

Voted for Improvements.

The bonds, which have now been sold, were approved by the voters for permanent improvements. Of the total, $2,325,000 was for the widening and development of Robey street, $365,000 was for the Kimball avenue improvements, $3,315,000 was for the Wabash avenue bridge, $900,000 was for playgrounds, small parks and bathing beaches, $283,000 was for the improvement of East 71st street, and $90,000 was for the improvement of 103d street.

Some of these improvements are not going along very fast and the money for them is not needed at present. For example, a report is current that the Nickel Plate railroad is attempting to obtain a part of 103d street for a switch yard, and if the city assents to that perhaps the $90,000 will not be needed for that thoroughfare. The improvement of Robey street has been hanging fire since 1920 when the voters approved of the plan with a bond issue.

Revenue Is Delayed.

When the city borrows from its surplus funds it is with the expectation that the money will be paid back immediately after taxes are collected. The 1928 and 1929 taxes have not been collected.

The Strawn committee estimates that from the 1928 taxes the city corporate fund will receive $28,325,254. Against that the city has outstanding $37,965,000 in tax anticipation warrants. The resultant margin of safety is $360,000.

From the 1929 taxes the Strawn committee estimates that the city corporate fund will obtain $36,621,900 in taxes. Against that expected revenue there are tax warrants of $35,000,000. The difference is $1,621,000. In addition to these tax warrants the city has dipped into its surplus funds for $11,000,000, and will probably spend another $1,000,000 before the end of the year.

City Shortage Appears.

The city was running low on surplus funds and the sale of more than $7,000,000 in bonds will increase the amount.

It clearly appears that the $11,000,000 or $12,000,000 taken from the surplus funds on canceled pay checks cannot be replaced out of the 1928 and 1929 tax collections.

The only other city corporate revenue is cash paid in on licenses, vacation of streets and from miscellaneous sources. About $15,000,000 is usually the total of these revenues, and the income of this kind in 1928 and 1929 has been spent. Just how the $11,000,000 or $12,000,000 taken from the city treasury surplus funds is to be repaid has not been explained.

Strawn Explains Purposes.

Silas H. Strawn, chairman of the citizens' committee, issued a statement yesterday saying that there still seems to be some misunderstanding regarding its purpose.

"The committee was not organized," starts the statement, "to rescue the county and city from the present financial chaos, although the committee is willing to do anything it consistently can do to help in devising some way to meet the emergency so that the school teachers, policemen, foremen and other employes may get their pay."

Mr. Strawn goes on to say that his committee has no intention of usurping the functions of public officials. He says that the committee was created because "it realized that we have out grown the system of taxation which was created 80 years ago; that the machinery for assessing and collecting taxes is entirely inadequate to meet present conditions, that the habit of issuing tax anticipation warrants imposes upon the people an enormous annual superburden of interest charges, and that failure to limit budgets to resources has become intolerable."

ETTELSON GIVES EXPERT TAX SUIT TO NEW LAWYER

Tribune Files Action to Prevent Soft Pedaling.

Corporation Counsel Ettelson announced yesterday that Attorney Frederick A. Bangs had been placed in charge of the city's suit for a refund of $648,444 paid in income taxes by four real estate experts. At the same time, Weymouth Kirkland, counsel for THE TRIBUNE, announced that he would file a brief in Washington for the newspaper, as a taxpayer, to prevent the city's claims from being jeopardized by the corporation counsel's actions.

Bangs on Both Sides.

Bangs has been an attorney for one of the defendants in the expert suit. Now he is appointed to represent the other side in Washington. He also is an attorney representing the city against the experts before the state Supreme court. It is recalled that the city intervened as a party to the suit against the experts. Thus Bangs, by Ettelson's favor, is in the anomalous position of legal representative of both sides.

Jay A. Schiller, special assistant corporation counsel, who is subordinated to Bangs by the Ettelson order, filed one brief for the city several weeks ago. The brief contained extracts from the decision of Judge Friend of the Circuit court in THE TRIBUNE'S suit against the experts and Mayor Thompson and other city officials in which the mayor was held to be a party to the conspiracy to raid the city treasury for approximately $1,500,000.

Recalled from Capital.

When Ettelson heard of the references to the mayor, which Schiller holds are indispensable to the successful prosecution of the suit in Washington, he immediately asked the commissioner of internal revenue to withhold action on the suit and ordered Schiller to return to Chicago. Bangs was asked to prepare a new brief, which wouldn't mention the mayor's connection with the conspiracy, and by the latest order he takes over direction of Schiller's work in collecting for the city.

"As attorney for THE TRIBUNE, I do not propose to permit this suit to be butchered by Bangs, Ettelson or any one else," said Attorney Kirkland. "I will proceed to Washington and file a brief for THE TRIBUNE, as a taxpayer, and tell the truth about this situation, including Mayor Thompson's part in the conspiracy. This will completely checkmate Ettelson's plans, which, if followed, would result in the loss to the city of the money.

Cites Bangs' Activities.

"In this connection it might be well to recall the history of Bangs' legal activities in the suit against the 'experts.'

"One of the defendants in the 'expert' suit was a man by the name of Nichols; his attorney was Bangs. We tried to get him into court as a witness, had a subpoena and also an attachment for him and Bangs represented him on each occasion. Subsequently Nichols died and Bangs continued to represent the estate in the 'expert' matter.

"Bangs is the man who on one occasion sought to obtain a writ of habeas corpus from Judge Eller to protect Nichols from answering for his part in the conspiricy.

"It seems strange that Ettelson should put in charge of the city's battle to obtain a refund of this large amount of money a man who has such a history and former attorney for one of the experts."

In Charge of Suit.

Ettelson's order not only places Bangs in charge of the suit in Washington "with full power and control" but gives him also the same authority before the Supreme court in Springfield where Mayor Thompson, County Treasurer Harding, and Michael J. Faherty, president of the board of local improvements, are now appealing from Judge Friend's decision.

In view of Ettelson's request to omit any reference to Mayor Thompson as a "conspirator" in the brief, Schiller has appealed to the city council, which authorized his appointment, to be allowed to proceed with the case on the theory best suited to win, that of showing that the experts had access to the city's till through the implication of the mayor in the conspiracy.

This appeal was referred to the council judiciary committee and an early meeting of the committee has been promised by Ald. Oscar F. Nelson [46th], chairman, to determine whether the efforts to collect $648,444 for the city are to proceed along the lines that Schiller says will have the best chance of obtaining a favorable verdict.

BANK ROBBERY SUSPECT RETURNED.

Jellico, Tenn., Dec. 21.—[U. P.]—Apprehended here Bryan Lake was en route to Danville, Ill., today to face charges of bank robbery after authorities from the Illinois city identified him.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

Arrived.	At.	From.
Stavangerfjord	New York	Bergen
Pres. Madison	Hong Kong	Seattle
D. Blancamano	Genoa	New York
Doch. of Bedfd.	New York	Liverpool
St. Louis	Southampton	New York
Cleveland	Hamburg	New York
Stuttgart	Galway	New York
Bremen	Bremen	New York
Geo. Washington	Hamburg	New York
Sailed.	**From.**	**For.**
Aurania	Cherbourg	New York
Antonia	Liverpool	New York
Gripsholm	Gothenburg	New York
Olympic	New York	Southampton
Bergenland	New York	World cruise
Lithuania	New York	Copenhagen
Berlin	Bremen	New York
Megantic	Liverpool	New York
Van Dyck	New York	Buenos Aires
Minnewaska	New York	London
Celtertic	New York	Liverpool
Lancastria	New York	Liverpool
Alsaic	New York	Lisbon
Kungsholm	New York	Indies cruise

HOOVER SENDS HIS CHRISTMAS GREETINGS TO AILING VETERANS

Washington, D. C., Dec. 21.—(AP)—President Hoover today sent a Christmas message to all the veterans of the world war who are ill in hospitals throughout the country.

The message said:

"I send you cordial Christmas greetings and my best wishes for your happiness in the new year, and I do pray for your restoration to health. Your country has not forgotten you and will not forget. The nation's pride in your valor and devotion, and its gratitude for the service you have rendered are manifest in its continued concern for your welfare and in its warm sympathy and regard for you."

WAR ON "BABY FARMS"; WOMAN GETS 30 DAYS

A drive against all unlicensed "baby farms" in the city will be launched, and revocation of licenses of all boarding establishments found unfit to care for children will be sought, Assistant State's Attorney Joseph P. Orrico announced yesterday.

The campaign for proper children's homes follows the sentencing of Mrs. Maude Dieden to thirty days in the house of correction by Judge Samuel Heller yesterday in the Des Plaines street court. She was accused of operating an insanitary "baby farm" at 1111 North Wells street, and with cruelty to her infant charges. She also was fined $100 and costs. The technical charge was operating a baby home without a license.

Mrs. Dieden's place on June 20 was ordered closed by Municipal Judge Joseph Schulman. Her twenty-seven charges were placed in juvenile homes.

Several mothers of children placed in Mrs. Dieden's care, and Miss Harriet Comstack, an official of the Juvenile Protective association, testified against Mrs. Dieden yesterday. Miss Comstack said ten children died last spring after they were taken from Mrs. Dieden's place.

The woman obtained a sixty day stay to appeal, and was freed on $2,500 bonds.

DOCTOR WINS DAMAGE SUIT.

Sioux City, Ia., Dec. 21.—[Special.]—Dr. W. W. Dean today was awarded a verdict of $13,419.15 against a garage company for injuries sustained when he was taking his car down an elevator in the garage.

ROME BEATIFIES SCOTTISH JESUIT MARTYR TODAY

VATICAN CITY, Dec. 21.—(AP)—Hanged as a traitor in Glasgow three centuries ago, after months in prison, John Ogilvie, Scotch Jesuit, will be solemnly proclaimed the blessed in the course of ceremonies in St. Peter's tomorrow.

This, the last of the beatification ceremonies of the current year, will be attended by a large band of Scottish Pilgrims, including many kilted Boy Scouts, already arrived in Rome. Special masses were said for them today in the Scotch National church, Saint Andrea delle Fratte (St. Andrew of the Hedges), and in San Silvestro in Capite, one of the several churches serving English speaking Catholics.

Father Ogilvie, born in 1580 at Drum, near Keith, was brought up a Calvinist, but became a Catholic after pursuing his studies at Louvain university. He entered the Jesuit order at the age of 17 and shortly after he became a priest, was sent to Scotland as a missionary, at his own request, although he knew a price was on his head. He preached for nine months in Edinburg and Glasgow until he was given away by informers and hanged.

Rosenwald Aids Hoover Commission on Literacy

Washington, D. C., Dec. 21.—(AP)—The Julius Rosenwald Foundation of Chicago has given $15,000 for the use of the national advisory committee on illiteracy appointed several weeks ago by President Hoover.

Boxer Uses Her as Punching Bag, Wife Charges in Suit

Mrs. Frances Verri, 5816 Glenwood avenue, a dancing instructor, yesterday filed a bill for divorce in the Superior court charging that her husband, Peter Verri, an amateur boxer, used her as a sparring partner.

OPEN UNTIL 9 P. M.

$2 TIES
$2.50 TIES
AT
$1

The selection is larger than when this great sale started. Fresh thousands have been added to take the place of the thousands sold. Even ties with luxurious silk facings have been added, and every tie is actually worth $2 or $2.50

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If you can't get in, phone Harrison 9000

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What Woman Would Not Be Delighted With This Lovely New

Rollins Hosiery

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Ruinous garter runs are stopped before they start by "Runstop." But that is only a small part of their attractiveness to fastidious women. They present a sheer, even texture, perfect fit—and an incomparable standard of value in each of the four qualities—from the web-like chiffons to the heavier service hose.

$1.35 $1.65 $1.95 $2.45

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(NEAR MONROE)

Suburban Stores
EVANSTON
OAK PARK
GARY

PAS

Palmer Apparel Shops
PALMER HOUSE BLOCK
105 SOUTH STATE STREET

Last Minute Christmas Values!

Shoppers will still find wide selections at the Palmer Apparel Shops and be served quickly and courteously. All articles bought for gifts will be beautifully boxed without charge. Come in and complete your Christmas list.

PURSES

Shoe calf, back strap, inside sipper frame, change purse and double mirror. Extra pocket. Jap scroll ornament.
$4.95

Shoe calf, back strap purse, silk lined, with mirror and change purse. Black, brown, green, wine.
$2.95

HOSIERY

All silk chiffon picot top hosiery at a special price. Full fashioned, made of twisted silk. An extraordinary value at
$1.33
Box of 3 Pair, $3.80

Chiffon hose, beautiful 48-gauge, 4 thread, finest silk. Short, medium and extra long.
$1.95
Box of 3 Pair, $5.50

LINGERIE

Beautifully lace trimmed Dance set. Very heavy crepe de chine. A most desirable gift.
$2.98

Milanese Silk Bloomers, an ideal gift. Flesh or peach, with pastel applique.
$1.98

NEGLIGEES

A charming assortment of negligees from which to choose delightful gifts. Prices from
$4.98 to $18.50

All Shops Open Evenings
Until Christmas

OTHER STORES

302 So. Clark St. Bankers Building; 24 E. Randolph St. Aldine Building; 30 E. Madison St. Tower Building — SOUTH SIDE 6406 S. Halsted St. — WAUKEGAN, ILL. Cor. Washington and Genesee Sts.	176 No. State St. State-Lake Bldg.; 121 W. Madison St. Roanoke Building; 210 W. Washington St. Marten Building; 175 W. Jackson Blvd. Insurance Ex. (Lobby)	134 W. Randolph St. Sherman Hotel Annex; 30 E. Adams St. Pullman Apparel Bldg.; 188 W. Monroe St. New York Life Bldg. — NORTH SIDE 4704 Sheridan Rd. — PEORIA, ILL. 220 So. Adams St.

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SAYS FILM STAR KILLED TAYLOR, PICTURE MAKER

Only One Link Is Missing, Prosecutor Avers.

BY GEORGE SHAFFER.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Los Angeles, Calif., Dec. 21.—[Special.]—One of the most sensational murder mysteries of the decade, that of the death here of the motion picture director, William Desmond Taylor, may shortly be solved with an arrest, according to District Attorney Asa Fitts.

The case, which has lain gathering dust in the archives of the Los Angeles county prosecutor's office since February, 1922, brought this statement from Fitts:

"We have reconstructed the scene of Taylor's killing and have built a strong case with only one possible connecting link to be filled. Since last February, the district attorney's office has been scouring the United States to supply the missing link in the evidence. We feel that the solution of the case is near."

Quoted as Seeing Murder.

Fitts said that he had not discussed his information on the Taylor mystery with ex-Governor F. W. Richardson of California. The ex-governor issued a statement in San Francisco today in which he said that a convict in Folsom penitentiary, now disappeared, told him that he witnessed the Taylor slaying and that the slayer was an actress.

Fitts issued his statement after he was shown a telegraphed report of the former governor's statement, in which the latter said that Asa Keyes, Fitts' predecessor in office here, had failed to act in the case.

Former District Attorney Keyes, who is in the county jail awaiting disposition of his appeal for a new trial after being convicted on bribery charges, was bitter at Richardson's comment.

Keyes said, "It's a lie; just a sensation made public for political purposes at this time. I used my office and my utmost efforts at all times to apprehend William Desmond Taylor's slayer. The convict in Folsom penitentiary who was interviewed told a thoroughly discredited story. We went into it from all angles, but his story just wouldn't be confirmed on any angle."

Rochester Called Faker.

Keyes referred to a story told by Clyton Rochester, former convict in Folsom penitentiary, who offered to tell the Los Angeles prosecutors and grand jury what he claimed was the confession made to him by Edward T. Sands, former valet for the murdered man. Rochester was brought to Los Angeles, but attaches of the district attorney's office after hearing his story called Rochester a "faker." Rochester later was pardoned by Richardson, when the latter was governor, and Richardson today asserted that the pardon was given "to save the man's life because reprisals would have been made against him for what he told."

Fitts today said: "Rochester did make a statement before the grand jury in Los Angeles county, but his statement had nothing to do with the Taylor murder."

Women Were Questioned.

Ex-Gov. Richardson, in his home at Berkeley tonight, declined to particularize on his charges about the case.

The last persons known to have seen Taylor alive in 1922 were Taylor's Negro servant and Mabel Normand, film actress. Miss Normand was questioned, and so were Mary Miles Minter and the latter's mother, but none of them threw any light on the identity of the killer.

Edward Sands, Taylor's former valet, disappeared some time prior to the murder and never has been found.

SIMPSON TO ASK COUNCIL HEARING FOR PLAN GROUP

President James Simpson of the Chicago plan commission said last night that he will ask a hearing for the group before the city council finance committee, which last Thursday refused to approve an appropriation of $50,000 for the commission's 1930 work. He may appear before the aldermen this week. At the same time Mr. Simpson denied that any plans were on foot to organize a citizens' "vigilance" committee to bring forth the $50,000 in case the council decides finally against the appropriation.

Treat Pantages for Heart Attack at Jail Hospital

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 21.—(AP)—Alexander Pantages, multi-millionaire theater man, in the county jail pending appeal from a sentence of one to fifty years for attacking Eunice Pringle, 17 year old dancer, suffered a heart attack during the night and was taken to the jail hospital, it was learned today. This morning he was taken back to his cell, still ill.

CORRECTION

Vanity Lamps advertised on Page 8, Section 7, reading 2 Lamps Complete for 2.48 should read

1 Lamp and Shade Complete at 2.48

BOSTON STORE

Chicago Sunday Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Vol. LXXXVIII. Sunday, Dec. 22, No. 51.

Published every Sunday at Tribune Square, by Tribune Company, publisher.

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Mail subscriptions—Price in Ill. (outside of Chicago), Ind., Iowa, Mich. and Wis.—Daily and Sunday, $12.50 per year. $12.50.
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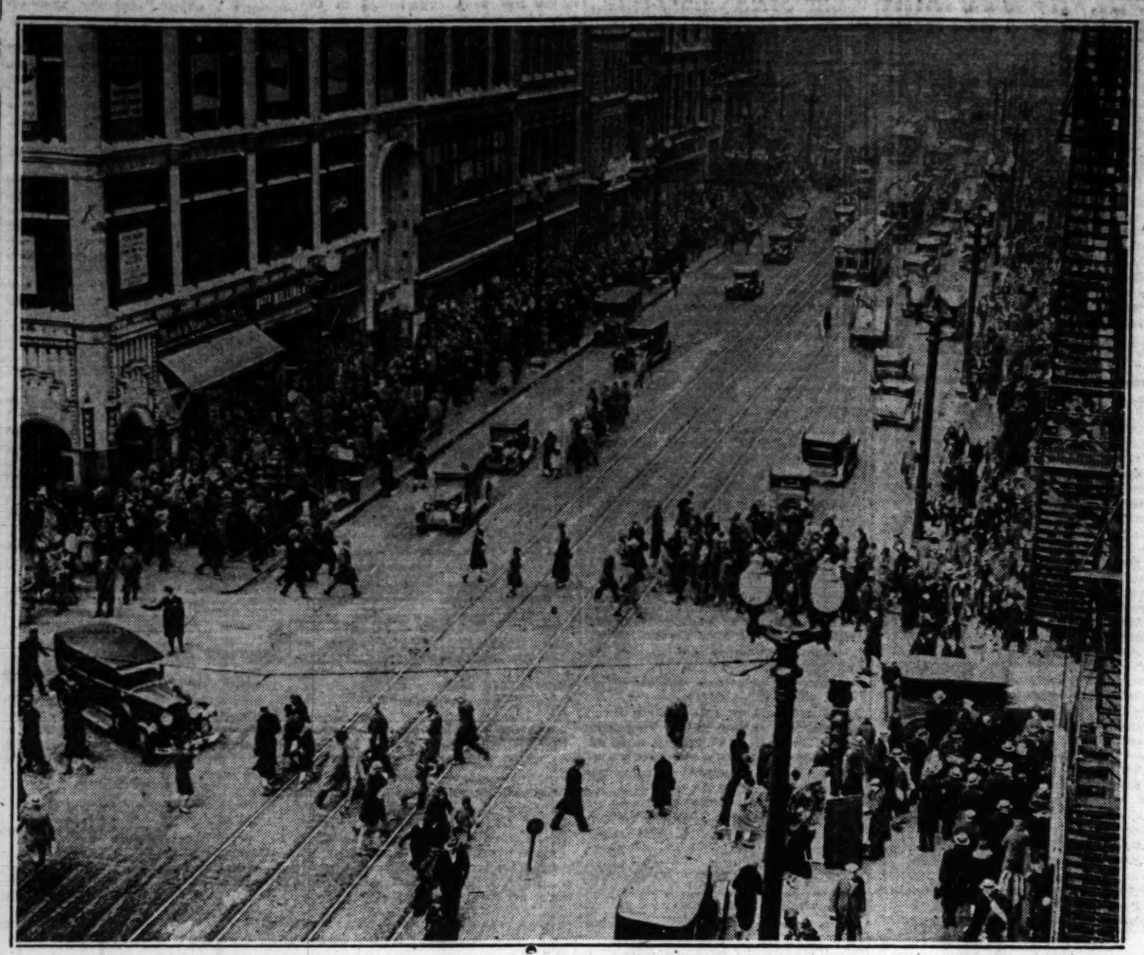
Entered as second class matter Aug. 13, 1912, at the postoffice at Chicago under act March 3, 1879.

Record Crowds Jam State Street in Quest of Christmas Presents



Crowds of shoppers on State street yesterday in last minute rush for presents made necessary because of blizzard and delayed transportation facilities. This picture, looking north from the Palmer house at Monroe street, shows part of the throng which set a record for a single day of buying. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Mere Divorce Not Enough to Part Good Pals

For eleven years Mrs. Emma Schuh Galow and her former husband, Frank P. Schuh, 2234 Washburne avenue, demonstrated that divorce need not end a friendship. Throughout the period they maintained such cordial relations that friends hailed their separation as the perfect divorce.

When Mrs. Galow won her decree and the custody of two children on Aug. 12, 1918, Schuh made the parting as pleasant as possible. He often took his former wife to dinner or the theater and spent many hours in pleasant conversation with her when he visited the children. He was prompt in alimony payments.

They Remarry; Still Friends.

Even after he and she married other mates they maintained their friendship. Each felt that they had gained another friend by the marriages. The two couples called at each others' homes and went out together.

"Frank and I were always good friends," said Mrs. Galow, "but we simply couldn't get along together. There's no reason why we should now hate each other. He's a fine man." Frank often expressed similar sentiments.

Mrs. Galow had married a well to do man. Her children grew up. One married and the other was able to support himself. Schuh discontinued the alimony payments. His former wife, it appeared, made no protest.

Then They Take Up Bridge.

Then the two couples took up bridge. One evening a few weeks ago Schuh and his former wife were playing as partners. Schuh neglected to lead a sure trick from his former wife's dummy hand and had no reentry. The play cost Mrs. Galow victory and a pot of 83 cents. She is said to have risen from her seat angrily and exclaimed, "I'll see that you pay dearly for this."

Yesterday she appeared before Superior Judge Williams to demand $4,132 in alimony arrears. The two couples aligned themselves on opposite sides of the table before the bench. Judge Williams ruled that Schuh could not be forced to pay since their children had grown up and the order should have been modified. The principals left the courtroom separately. Schuh was represented by Attorney Otto Eaer.

6 CHILDREN BEQUEATHED $1 EACH.

Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 21.—[Special.]—Six children of the late Mrs. Louisa Heiden will receive only $1 each of her $1,100 estate, according to the will filed in Probate court today. Mrs. Heiden, who lived at 904 61st avenue, West Allis, left the principal of the estate to her daughter, Mrs. Viola Nobke.

Bon Air-Vanderbilt, Augusta, Ga. Special Rates for Christmas Holidays.—Adv.

MISTLETOE KISS SANCTIONED BY ANCIENT LORE

A warning to young lads and lassies to beware of contact with a certain plant called Phoradendron, during the Christmas season unless they wish to be visited by certain consequences, was issued yesterday by the Field museum. An exhibit of several kinds of the plant may be seen with safety, however, at the museum.

The plant, commonly known as mistletoe, is surrounded by superstition and mystic lore by people all over the world. For Europeans and Americans, Christmas time custom has ruled that persons standing beneath a spring of mistletoe may kiss without hesitation, formality, or permission. This custom originated among the Germans and Britons, who considered mistletoe sacred. The Celts believed it possessed magic powers, and among the Norsemen there is a legend of the slaying of an ancient warrior, Baldor, with a spear of mistletoe.

The Christmas mistletoe is best known at its fruiting stage. According to Dr. B. E. Dahlgren, acting curator of botany at the museum, there are 500 species. The museum exhibits include specimens illustrating the growth of the North American and tropical mistletoe on a Jamaica horseradish tree, an ebony tree, and a Missouri sour gum tree.

JUDGE PROMISES JAIL TERMS IN TRAFFIC CASES

Chief Justice Harry Olson of the Municipal court yesterday announced that he would begin an investigation Monday to determine why only a third of the people subpœnaed to appear for traffic violations answer in court.

"If I find that there has been any underhanded work on the part of court workers, policemen, or those summoned, I will impose contempt of court sentences for conspiracy to defeat justice," Judge Olson said. "Ever since I have placed investigators in courts there has been a suspicious scurrying around."

Under present procedure a motorist arrested by a policeman is given a ticket with the option of paying a set fine or appearing in court. If the violator does not appear in court a subpœna is issued 72 hours after his arrest.

With no deaths reported yesterday the 1929 Cook county motor toll remained at 1,000.

U. S. ATTORNEY REAPPOINTED.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 21.—(AP)—Hoyt E. Ray was reappointed United States attorney for Idaho today, and Frank M. Breshears was renominated United States marshal for the district of Idaho.

BUY PRINCESS' UNDIES IN PARIS? NO! CRIES QUEEN

Entire Trousseau to Be Made in Belgium.

BY ANN SOMERS HOUSE.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BRUSSELS, Dec. 21.—Should a royal princess get her "undies" in Paris? Or must she buy them in her home country?

This ticklish question was solved by Queen Elizabeth of Belgium when she ordered that all the nighties, bloomers, step-ins, brassieres, combinations, déshabillés, and what not of Princess Marie José, fiancée of Crown Prince Humbert of Italy, should be "made in Belgium." Marie José's entire trousseau will be done in Brussels, Antwerp, and in Flanders.

How Dispute Started.

Warfare between Paris and Brussels lingerie makers broke out when a Paris newspaper man boasted that he had seen a nightgown for Princess Marie José in the making in a Paris atelier.

The Belgians hotly denied this could be so; their princess wasn't going to go to the altar in foreign "undies," they said. What did that newspaper man talk about, anyhow? Could he tell what color that "nightie" was? Could he say how it was cut?

All the reporter had been able to say, the Brussels lingerie men indignantly pointed out, was that the nightgown had a train and was altogether four yards long.

"It Can't Be Done."

"A four yard long nightgown for Princess Marie José?" roared a Belgian court official, the second highest at the entire court. "Why, I don't quite see how her royal highness could sleep in that sort of thing.

"You tell your readers that every single item of Princess Marie José's trousseau is being made in Belgium. Little lace makers in Flanders, couturiers in Brussels and provincial cities, milliners, lingerie firms and the like all over Belgium will make up the trousseau which the royal princess will take along when she takes her special train for Rome early in January."

I have had the privilege of looking over many of the items belonging to Marie José's trousseau. It may be disappointing to Mussolini, but I must report truthfully that there isn't a single black shirt in the entire trousseau.

She Adores Pink.

English newspaper men, I am sorry to say, proved color blind when they told the other day that all of Princess Marie José's personal lingerie items were white, a pure snowy white. Not by a long shot! Princess Marie José adores pink—salmon pink, coral pink, flesh pink, any sort of pink. She has picked out some pale green step-ins and only ever so few undergarments in white.

A princess will make the wedding gown for Princess Marie José. Although the order is not fully confirmed yet, it is most probable that a Russian refugee princess will have the honor of sewing that prize item of Marie José's trousseau. All that is definite now is that the gown will be trimmed with a profusion of real Brussels lace.

There is going to be just one Italian item in the outfit of Prince Umberto's bride: the Italian crown prince has insisted on ordering the bridal cloak himself. It is going to be a gorgeous affair, of chiffon velvet.

Give HER an ELGIN

For Christmas from LEBOLT'S

We believe that, dollar for dollar, you get better value in Elgin watches.
New Elgin models are being constantly added to our stock.

Illustrated
14 karat white gold filled case with Kreisler Mesh Band,
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MATERNITY APPAREL SHOP

After Agnes

The new styles made to retain the appearance of your normal figure . . . adjustable for wear during the maternity period—and after.

Dress Pictured 22.50

A very smart new silhouette frock of flat crepe with bolero front and tie. Circular flared skirt. Colors: milk chocolate, corinthian green, lorraine blue, navy and black.

Other Frocks 13.95 to 95.00
Maternity Supports—3.50 to 14.50

BABY'S FIRST CLOTHES
Separate pieces and Layettes
Assembled by a registered nurse
The only specialization in America
Special!
62-piece LAYETTE—14.95

LANE BRYANT, separate specialization, 2d floor, East room
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This means that Full Amount of Insurance is payable to the insured, WHILE LIVING, in event of Total and Permanent Disability, as stated in Policy. Open to men, women, boys and girls in normal health, between ages of 9½ and 44½. Only one policy to a person. Issued by the Federal Life Insurance Company through special arrangement with the Chicago Tribune.

FILL IN AND MAIL. COUPON

"Special Life Insurance Department"
FEDERAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY,
165 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

I hereby certify that I am a reader of the Chicago Tribune and wish to apply for a Special Life Insurance Policy made available by the Chicago Tribune in the Federal Life Insurance Company, in the amount of $1,000 PLUS. I enclose check or money order for $..... to pay for First Month's ☐ One Year's ☐ Premium.

Yearly Renewable Reducing Term to Age 65. Whole Life Thereafter.
NOTE: The premium is $1.00 per month up to the policy anniversary nearest age 45 of the insured. Thereafter $2.50 per month. If you wish to pay for a full year, enclose $11.00.

My Name Is.....
Print name in full. Do not use initials

My Address Is.....
Street. City. State.

Date of Birth.....
Day. Month. Year. My Age Is.....

Beneficiary.....
Write here the full name of the person to whom you want Insurance paid if your death.

NOTE: This Insurance will become effective if and when issued by the Federal Life Insurance Company at its Home Office in Chicago. A short-form application blank will be mailed to applicants in accordance with requirements. The Federal Life Insurance Company reserves the right to reject any application for this Insurance for any cause whatsoever, and in such cases will return to the applicant the full amount of the payment sent with this coupon. This offer open only to persons between ages of 9½ and 44½. Only one of these Life Insurance Policies to a person.

COUPON FOR TRIBUNE ACCIDENT INSURANCE POLICY.

For New Policy or Renewal

To secure the Tribune's $7,500.00 Travel Accident Insurance Policy, or to renew for another year one previously issued to you, cut out and fill in the application below and send it with $1.00 to Tribune Insurance Dept. Federal Life Insurance Co., 165 N. Michigan Av., Chicago, Ill. (As stated in the Policy, the value of all specific indemnities increases 10% each year your policy is renewed.)

FILL IN AND MAIL. COUPON

☐ NEW POLICY OR ☐ RENEWAL
Check here if you wish new policy. Check here if you wish old policy renewed.

APPLICATION for $7,500.00 TRAVEL ACCIDENT INSURANCE POLICY
Issued to Readers of the Chicago Tribune
If Renewal, Write Policy Number Here (as shown on notice). No.....

(Fill Out This Application and Send to Tribune Insurance Dept., FEDERAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, 165 North Michigan Ave., Chicago, Illinois, with Registration Fee of $1.00—Money Order or Check, made payable to Federal Life Insurance Co.)

I certify that I am or will become a reader of the Chicago Tribune and hereby apply for a $7,500.00 Policy in The Federal Life Insurance Company, issued only to readers of the Chicago Tribune. (If you seek a new policy, ALL QUESTIONS BELOW MUST BE ANSWERED. If you wish to renew a Policy previously issued to you, indicate above and fill in name, address, and policy number.)

FULL NAME.....
ADDRESS.....
Street. City. State.
PLACE OF BIRTH..... AGE.....
DATE OF BIRTH—MONTH..... DAY..... YEAR.....
ARE YOU TOTALLY BLIND OR DEAF?..... ARE YOU CRIPPLED TO THE EXTENT THAT YOU CANNOT TRAVEL SAFELY IN PUBLIC PLACES?.....

WRITE HERE NAME AND ADDRESS OF PERSON TO WHOM YOU WANT INSURANCE PAID IN CASE YOU ARE KILLED; OTHERWISE IT WILL BE PAID TO YOUR ESTATE.
BENEFICIARY'S NAME.....
RELATIONSHIP.....
ADDRESS.....

Be sure you get one of these Accident Insurance Policies with the Tribune. Only one to a person.

This offer open only to persons between the ages of 10 and 70.

KIMBALL'S GREAT OFFER

Grand Piano Special

Buy Direct from the Manufacturer and Save

Specially Priced $485

A Rare Opportunity to Save Money

Terms, $3 Per Week

ONLY 4 feet 10 inches long. Takes up very little more space than an upright piano. It is just the grand piano for the very smallest apartment or home.

Made by Kimball

This beautiful Grand piano should sell at a much higher price. It is one of our most recent period designs. Brilliant tone, high-lighted coloring with dull finish, both brown mahogany and walnut.

Begin Your Monthly Payments in January

Your Old Piano Accepted as Part Payment

The reliable Kimball guarantee, backed by our record of 72 years, accompanies every purchase, and our "One Price" assures each customer the same full, generous value.

Stores Open Evenings

W. W. KIMBALL CO.
Chicago—Established 1857
306 S. Wabash Avenue, Kimball Bldg.

1000 W. Roosevelt Rd.
3800 W. Roosevelt Rd.
3933 N. Kedzie Ave.
2536 W. 63d St.
4177-83 Archer Ave.
1062 Milwaukee Ave.
Oak Park, 1112 Lake St.
Hammond, Ind., 139 State St.
Gary, Ind., 637-43 Broadway

We'll help men pick out hose for women

$2.50 CHIFFON HOSE $1.65

We'll suggest these hose. They're exactly the same hose she'd buy for $2.50 in other stores. They're very sheer—flawless, of course—and every thread in the entire hose is pure silk. They've got the picot edges the women like, and the new narrow heels

$1.65

Chiffon hose $1.35 to $5

Maurice L Rothschild
State at Jackson

I. C. C. OFFERS PLAN TO REMAP U. S. RAILROADS

Would Merge All Into 21 Regional Groups.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Dec. 21.—[Special.]—Railroads of the country are grouped into 21 systems, two of them Canadian owned, in the long awaited consolidation plan announced today by the interstate commerce commission.

Of the 19 major American systems two are in New England, five in the east, three in the south, five in the west and northwest, and four in the west and southwest.

The roads around which the different groupings are made are the following:

New England — Boston and Maine and New Haven.

East—New York Central, Pennsylvania, Baltimore and Ohio, Chesapeake and Ohio-Nickel Plate, and Wabash.

South—Atlantic Coast Line, Southern, and Illinois Central.

Two Systems Center Here.

West and northwest—Chicago and North Western, Great Northern-Northern Pacific, Milwaukee, Burlington, and Union Pacific.

West and southwest—Southern Pacific, Santa Fé, Missouri Pacific, and Rock Island-Frisco.

The two Canadian owned systems are designated as the Canadian National and Canadian Pacific.

While the entire membership of the interstate commerce commission joined in approving the general plan, four members issued comments dissenting from specific features of the grouping. These commissioners were Joseph B. Eastman, Frank McManamy, Richard V. Taylor, and Claude R. Porter.

Announcement of the plan is in compliance with a mandate to the commission in the transportation act of 1920. Under the terms of that act the commission was directed to prepare a consolidation plan as a guide to railroads in proposing mergers subject to the commission's approval.

Aim Is Efficiency.

The theory of the transportation act was that the consolidation of railroads into a limited number of large systems would promote efficient operation and effect economies. The commission has delayed the issuance of a plan until now, although a tentative scheme prepared by Prof. W. Z. Ripley for the commission was issued several years ago. Its members have favored repeal of the mandate for the issuance of an official plan. Consolidated legislation which has been pending for several sessions would make such a plan unnecessary.

As a practical proposition the commission's plan is merely a suggestion to the railroads, who are under no compulsion to effect mergers. If any group of roads chooses to propose a consolidation it is supposed to follow the general plan of the commission. However, the commission in today's announcement makes it clear that the plan will remain open for such modifications as in its judgment will promote the public interest.

Roads Left Fairly Free Hand.

In view of this situation, the railroads will not be restricted to proposals which follow the exact plan. It is intended to press the pending railroad consolidation legislation, which has the support of President Hoover. The pending measure aims to promote and facilitate voluntary consolidation, the provisions of the transportation act not having accomplished the purpose desired. Just at present, however, there is no assurance that this legislation will be enacted this session.

Dissatisfaction with various features of the commission's plan was at once manifest in congress.

Senators Burton K. Wheeler [Dem., Mont.] and Key Pittman [Dem., Nev.] took occasion to denounce in the senate provisions applying to their sections of the country.

Senator Wheeler, who described the commission's report as "the most important document handed down by the commission in many years," assailed the proposal to merge the Great Northern and Northern Pacific railroads into a single system. A proposal for such a merger already is pending before the commission.

"I shall oppose any scheme of consolidation which tends to permit these two competitive roads to combine," said Senator Wheeler. "It will mean a loss of employment to many individuals in my state. Many sections will be cut off from railroad facilities. Instead of permitting the consolidation of two competing lines, one of these roads might properly be linked with a line extending to the Atlantic coast.

"I am amazed that the commission should issue such a plan. In all of its report there is not a ray of hope for the people of the west to get reduced rail rates."

"The consolidations as proposed will have no effect on freight rates in the west," said Senator Pittman. "The railroads never have done justice to the west and there is no indication that the consolidation plan as proposed would better the situation."

Under the provisions of the transportation act the commission was directed to make its groupings in such a way that "competition shall be preserved as fully as possible." It was also provided that "wherever practicable, the existing routes and channels shall be maintained." It was also stipulated that the several systems "shall be so arranged that the cost of transportation as between competitive systems related to the values of the properties shall be the same, so far as practicable, so that these systems can employ uniform rates in the movement of competitive traffic, and under efficient management earn substantially the same rate of return."

Hundreds of Roads Included.

As announced by the commission its grouping includes hundreds of short lines and subsidiary companies. The principal railroads of the country, minor and subsidiary companies being omitted, are grouped as follows:

System No. 1.—Boston and Maine, Delaware and Hudson, Bangor and Aroostook, Maine Central, St. Johnsbury and Lake Champlain, Rutland, and 21 others.

System No. 2—New York, New Haven and Hartford; New York, Ontario and Western; Lehigh and Hudson River, and seven others.

System No. 3—New York Central, including the Boston and Albany, Michigan Central, Big Four, Cincinnati Northern, Pittsburgh and Lake Erie, and Evansville, Indianapolis and Terre Haute; also 42 others, including Virginian, Chicago, Attica and Southern, Muncie and Western, and Indiana Northern.

System No. 4—Pennsylvania, Long Island, West Jersey and Seashore, and 56 others.

System No. 5—Baltimore and Ohio, Reading, Central of New Jersey, Chicago and Alton, an undivided half interest in the Detroit, Toledo and Ironton railroad, and a half interest in the Chicago, Indianapolis and Louisville, the Buffalo, Rochester and Pittsburgh, the Staten Island, and 55 others.

System No. 6—Chesapeake and Ohio, Nickel Plate, Hocking Valley, Pere Marquette, Erie, Delaware, Lackawanna and Western, Bessemere and Lake Erie, Pittsburgh and Shawmut, Chicago and Illinois Midland, Chicago, Springfield and St. Louis, Alton and Eastern, and 42 others, including trackage rights.

System No. 7—Wabash, Lehigh Valley, Wheeling and Lake Erie, Western Maryland, Chesapeake and Ohio, Norfolk and Western, Seaboard Airline, an undivided one-half interest in the Detroit, Toledo, and Ironton, and about 60 others, including trackage rights.

System No. 8—Atlantic Coast Line, Louisville and Nashville, Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis, Clinchfield, Atlanta, Birmingham and Coast, Gulf, Mobile and Northern; New Orleans Northern, and 50 others.

System No. 9 — Southern, Norfolk Southern, Tennessee Central, Florida East Coast, and 29 others.

System No. 10—Illinois Central, Yazoo and Mississippi Valley, Central of Georgia, and 41 others.

North Western and Its Units.

System No. 11—Chicago and North Western; Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis and Omaha; Chicago and Eastern, Mobile and Ohio, Columbus and Greenville, Lake Superior and Ishpeming, Hillsboro and Northeastern, Mineral Point and Northern, Superior and Southeastern, Sioux City Bridge company, Northwestern Coal, Alabama Central; Birmingham, Selma and Mobile, Dekalb and Western, Mississippi and Alabama, Mississippi Eastern, Jefferson Southwestern, Cazenovia Southern, and Litchfield and Madison.

System Number 12—Great Northern, Northern Pacific, Minnesota and International, Oregon Trunk, Montana Western, and 26 others.

System Number 13—Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific; Chicago, Milwaukee and Gary; Duluth, Missabe and Northern, Duluth Iron Range, Copper Range railroad, Escanaba and Lake Superior, and 13 others.

System Number 14—Chicago, Burlington and Quincy; Colorado and Southern, Fort Worth and Denver, Green Bay and Western, Colorado and Southeastern, Colorado and Wyoming, and 28 others.

System Number 15—Union Pacific, Los Angeles and Salt Lake, Oregon Short Line, Oregon-Washington Railroad and Navigation company, Kansas City Southern, Arkansas Western, Texarkana and Fort Smith, Utah railway, an undivided one-half interest in the Great Western railway, and 26 others.

System Number 16—Southern Pacific, Texas and New Orleans, Northwestern Pacific, San Diego and Arizona, Sunset railway, Amador Central, Nevada Copper Belt, and 62 others.

System Number 17—Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe, Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe, Chicago Great Western, Colorado, Kansas, Rock Island Southern, and 23 others.

Makeup of Group 18.

System Number 18—Missouri Pacific, International Great Northern, Texas and Pacific, Western Pacific, Denver and Rio Grande Western, and 72 others.

System Number 19—Chicago Rock Island and Pacific, Frisco railway, Mississippi railway and 38 others.

System No. 20—Canadian National Railway company lines in New England, Central Vermont railway, Detroit, Grand Haven and Milwaukee, Grand Trunk Western, White River Road company of Vermont, Woodstock railway, an undivided one-half interest in the Indiana Northern and an undivided one-sixth interest in the South Buffalo railway.

System No. 21.—Canadian Pacific Railway company lines in New England, Spokane International railway, Minneapolis, St. Paul and Sault Ste Marie, Duluth, South Shore and Atlantic, and Mineral Range.

Terminals Not Allocated.

The plan does not attempt to allocate terminal properties to individual trunk lines. Generally speaking, the commission says it believes that consolidations should be accompanied by unification of all terminal lines in the respective terminals. Restrictions in service and discrimination in charges which have arisen from differences in local terminal situations, the commission says, should cease.

The plan includes a greater number of systems than has been proposed by some experts. Some have proposed only one system for New England. Besides the Boston and Maine and New Haven system there are three others which enter New England under the scheme, the New York Central and the two Canadian systems.

In dealing with the eastern roads the commission has created a fifth line around the Wabash. Some would have retained only four principal eastern systems, the New York Central, Pennsylvania, Baltimore and Ohio, and the Van Sweringen group, which includes the Chesapeake and Ohio, Nickel Plate, and Erie.

The grouping of all the Van Sweringen roads, including the Pere Marquette, in system number 6 may aid in bringing about a consummation of the Van Sweringen consohdation plans, which have been before the commission for some time.

Controversy in the northwest has centered about the three Hill roads: the Great Northern, Northern Pacific, and Burlington. The commission decided to use the Burlington, which is owned jointly by the Great Northern and Northern Pacific, as the basis for a separate system, merging the other two.

Commissioner Eastman, who is known as a radical member of the commission, is somewhat skeptical of the desirability of consolidation of the railroads in his separate opinion.

"We are now dealing with a general railroad situation which in many respects is more satisfactory than any which has been experienced in the past," he said. "There may be ground for dissatisfaction in the general level of the rates, but it is not seriously claimed that extensive consolidations will in themselves make possible substantial reductions in rates even if there be eliminated from consideration what may be the effect of the Supreme court decision as to valuations in the O'Fallon case.

"Such sentiment as appears to exist in favor of the consolidation of the railroads into a very few great systems is, I believe, largely artificial. According to my observation, there is very little sentiment of this kind among either shippers or railroad officers. For the most part I think it emanates from financial circles which are likely to reap large profits from the mere process of putting the roads together."

Has Further Objections.

Mr. Eastman expressed the opinion that there is no occasion for the building up of systems in the east comparable in size with the Pennsylvania and the New York Central. He approved in the main of the plan for western railroads except that he said he would not unite the Northern Pacific and Great Northern nor would he separate the Burlington from its present relationship to the other two roads.

Commissioner McManamy, who has just been elected chairman of the commission, also expressed doubt as to the desirability of promoting consolidations. Mr. McManamy is regarded as a spokesman of organized labor.

"Never have the railroads, collectively or singly, been in as good condition physically and financially as they are at present," said Mr. McManamy. "The weak lines—that is, those which actually need help—can be counted on the fingers of one hand. Equipment is ample and our inspections show it to be in better condition than ever before, and improvements are going steadily forward.

No More Car Shortage.

"There has been no car shortage for more than five years. Up to the time of the recent Wall street debacle car loadings were making new records almost every week. Service to the shippers has never before been so satisfactory. The principal complaint shippers now have is with respect to the level of the rates and improved service is steadily robbing that complaint of its force.

"I go along with this plan only because it will cut the Gordian knot and permit helpful consolidations, and not because I expect economy and efficiency of operation to be promoted by the gigantic systems here proposed."

Commissioner Taylor, who failed to win reappointment from President Hoover recently, said he approved of the plan in the main, but disagreed with respect to the consolidation of the Great Northern and Northen Pacific. He said he did not believe the merger of these two roads would be in the public interest.

Commissioner Porter said that all rail lines of New England should be consolidated into a single comprehensive system. He opposed the creation of a fifth system in the east. He suggested a different grouping of western lines, under which he would add the Western Pacific and the Denver and Rio Grande Western to the proposed Burlington group.

Bandit Routed from South Side Home

Arthur Allais (left), official of mining company, and his son, Louis, after robber had been routed from family home at 5145 University avenue last night. Louis is displaying guns which were in dresser drawer, both of which he used in battle with bandit. *(Story on page 1.)*

BRIGHTEST 1929 COMET IS FOUND CLOSE TO VEGA

Cambridge, Mass., Dec. 21.—(AP)—The Harvard college observatory today announced receipt of a report of the discovery on Dec. 20 of the brightest comet found by astronomers this year. The discovery was by Wilk of Cracow, Poland.

The comet was eight degrees west of the bright star Vega in the constellation of Hercules. It can be seen in the western sky just after sundown and in the eastern sky before sunrise.

Deering Estate Given Tax Refund of $157,000

Washington, D. C., Dec. 21.—(AP)—The estate of James Deering of Chicago, was allowed by the treasury department today the sum of $157,533 paid in income taxes under the 1924 revenue act.

Miriam Crasby, Stage Star, Sues for Divorce

Reno, Nev., Dec. 21.—[Special.]—Miriam Crasby, star in the stage play, "Hit the Deck," filed suit for divorce here today as Miriam Miller Tevlin against Roland Tevlin.

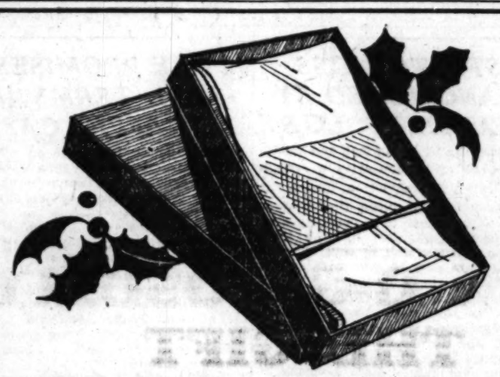
Correction!

On another page of The Tribune today, Ward's advertises Bicycles—"for Boys and Girls"—at $24.50.

As corrected, this should read:

Bicycles — "MODELS FOR BOYS" at $24.50

Montgomery Ward & Co.
New Department Store,
Chicago Ave. at Larrabee.
Also at 17 Tire and Radio Stores.



HASSEL'S

Chiffon Hosiery Makes Beautiful CHRISTMAS GIFTS

$1 $1.15 $1.35 $1.65 $1.95

Marvelous Values

You'll Actually Save 85c to $2 Here

Open Till 10 P. M. to Xmas

$1 We're offering the greatest chiffon stocking values you've ever seen. They're 42-gauge, of purest Japanese silk from top to toe. You'll actually save 85c on each pair.

Every Pair First Quality and Perfect

$1.15 You'll get a great surprise when you see this gorgeous picot-top, superfine hosiery. We are selling this magnificent hose at about half price.

Also Shades Including New 1930 Colors

$1.35 You get very remarkable 45-gauge De Luxe picot-top hosiery of sheerest, richest silk. They are positively unmatchable for quality and value.

Packed in Charming Gift Boxes

$1.65 We present a phenomenal, first quality 48-gauge picot-top stocking of richest, cobwebby Japanese silk. They would cost you double elsewhere.

Courteous Saleswomen—Quick Service

$1.95 We're offering the very highest grade ingrain hosiery. These are without doubt the greatest stocking bargains in Chicago!

N. W. Corner Dearborn and Van Buren Streets

AMERICA'S GREAT MUSIC HOUSE

LYON & HEALY GUARANTEES CHRISTMAS DELIVERY

on all purchases made before 6 o'clock Christmas Eve from the Loop or Branch Stores—a roll of sheet music or a grand piano... Every radio selected before this hour will be installed by Christmas morning.

Lyon & Healy

Wabash at Jackson — 2410 Devon Avenue
4646 Sheridan Road — 4710 Lincoln Avenue
870 East 63rd Street — 4047 Milwaukee Avenue
Evanston: 615 Davis St. Oak Park: 123 Marion St.

From Tobey's Gift Room

Walnut Coffee Tables, $27.50

Here is the increasingly popular removable glass top Coffee Table.

Give Furniture

Down Chairs $110

With down cushion seat and back. Covered in tapestry or damask.

Mahogany Chairs $39

These mahogany chairs are covered in exclusive tapestries, brocades or velvets. They are upholstered in our own shops and are marked at about one-half their regular value.

Oriental Rugs

The Following Rugs Are Reduced from 20% to 30%

Anatolian	1.5 x 3.0	$ 6
Dergezin	1.10x 2.10	12.75
Belouchistan	2.7 x 4.9	18
Saruk	2.0 x 2.6	28
Kashan	2.1 x 5.3	100
Saruk	3.5 x 4.9	98
Saruk	4.5 x 6.7	125
Saruk	9.0 x11.9	575
Chinese	2.0 x 4.0	20
Chinese	2.6 x 4.6	32
Chinese	3.0 x 5.0	53
Chinese	4.0 x 7.0	79
Chinese	8.0 x10.0	195
Chinese	9.0 x12.0	295
Iran	3.2 x 6.2	45
Anatolian	9.2 x12.0	275
Kashan	8.7 x11.7	750
Ispahan	8.7 x11.6	450

Tobey's

Michigan Avenue at Lake Street

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

Soles and Heels

98c

Durable oak soles and good wearing rubber heels. Work done while you wait or delivered.

For Monday & Tuesday

ALSO MILWAUKEE AVE. and OAK PARK STORES

The Fair—Dependable Store

Advertise in The Tribune

CHERRY STREET BRIDGE UNLIKELY TO BE REBUILT

Structure Must Be Torn Down by May 30.

Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 21.—[Special.]—David McKeith, acting commissioner of public works, indicated before the board of estimates today that the possibility of a new bridge being constructed over Milwaukee river at Cherry street is extremely remote.

In the 1930 budget the board has allowed $25,000 to raze the bridge in compliance with an order of federal engineers that it be removed by May 1, 1930, under penalty of a fine. The order was issued four years ago after federal engineers had tested the 35 year old structure and ordered it condemned.

Avoid Scraping Sides.

Beard Callaway, president of the Callaway Fuel company, told the board that the primary difficulty which boats encounter in sailing up Milwaukee river is not Cherry street bridge, but Wisconsin avenue bridge, which, because of the angle on which it has been constructed, requires boats to undergo considerable maneuvering to avoid scraping their sides on the abutments.

It has been suggested that a request be made to federal engineers to allow the city more time so that funds can be obtained with which to build a new bridge.

Mr. McKeith told the board there is little or no need for a new bridge on Cherry street at present since it constitutes an obstacle to shipping combines. He indicated that the public as a whole will not suffer if the bridge is removed since it is used solely for truck traffic from various shipping companies.

Not Bound to Build New One.

"If the bridge is destroyed, the city will not be bound to any tangible contract of keeping faith with the public to construct another, he said. The city's act would be under order of federal engineers.

"When the city decides to make an expenditure for construction of a bridge the most appropriate place will be at Juneau avenue," Mr. McKeith said. "I see no reason why the city should feel it necessary even to dredge the river bottom under the Cherry street bridge beyond a depth of 16 feet."

U. S. Starts Padlock Action Against a Grocery Store

Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 21.—[Special.]—A padlock action against a grocery store at 314 6th street, opposite the Milwaukee vocational school, was started in federal court today by W. Frank Cunningham, district prohibition enforcement officer.

The place was raided by federal agents after complaints had been received that the students in the school were being sold liquor at the place. H. H. West is the owner of the building. James Pappas was named as the operator.

Chicagoan Held for Murder of Enemy in Waukesha, Wis.

Left to right: Lieut. James Devereux, Herman Zastrow, who is held for murder of Louis J. Strickler of Waukesha; Lieut. Daniel O'Hara, and Capt. Al Christensen, at the West Chicago avenue police station. The articles on the table were found in Zastrow's home and are believed to be stolen.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

To Be Returned

Herman Zastrow, 43 years old, 1011 North La Salle street, probably will be returned to Waukesha, Wis., today to face trial for the murder of Louis J. Stricker, 35, of Waukesha, who was shot to death on the night of Sept. 18. Zastrow, an ex-convict who was known as a bitter enemy of Stricker while they were both serving sentences in the Waupun penitentiary, was accused of the murder when it was learned that he was in Waukesha the night Stricker was killed.

Zastrow was captured on Friday night by Lieut. Danial O'Hara and a squad from the West Chicago avenue police station when he tried to borrow money on stolen bonds at the office of the Local Loan bank, 1200 North Ashland avenue. A clerk in the bank recognized him as the man who had borrowed $150 on other bonds at the company's office at 8 North Ogden avenue, and notified the owner of the bonds, O. J. Chenier, 6187 Newell avenue. Chenier said the bonds had been stolen from his home.

In Zastrow's room the police found three pistols and a quantity of jewelry, clothing, and other goods believed stolen. Zastrow served one term in the Green Bay reformatory for robbery and two terms in the Waupun penitentiary.

THREE ROBBERS ARE SENTENCED.
Elkhorn, Wis., Dec. 21.—[Special.]—Peter Radtke, Carl Thorson and William Clare each got from 6 to 15 years in Waupun at Janesville this afternoon for robbing road houses near Fort Atkinson.

BEG YOUR PARDON

The Capitol limited of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad from Washington was listed erroneously yesterday as having been four hours late on Friday. The first section was only 40 minutes late and the second section 52 minutes late.

Hunt Musical Thief Who Is Also Fond of Fish

A burglar who likes music with his meals was being sought by the Evanston police yesterday after he had stolen fifty pounds of fish, a gallon of oysters, and an assortment of musical instruments. From the Nichols school, at Greenleaf street and Elmwood avenue, the thief took one clarinet and one oboe, and at St. Luke's church, Hinman avenue and Lee street, he stole one bass drum, one snare drum, cymbals, and other equipment of a drummer. The fish and oysters were stolen from a truck in the rear of the grocery owned by George B. Winters at 807 Davis street.

POLITICIAN SUED BY WIFE; CALLED $100,000 WASTER

Mrs. Margaret Buol, 814 North Rockwell street, yesterday filed a divorce suit in the Superior court against Edward G. Buol, a county employé and Crowe faction leader in the 34th ward. The bill charges the husband with squandering a $100,000 inheritance she received from her grandfather, William Sayles. The wife alleges the money was spent in politics and on women and liquor.

The bill says that Mrs. Buol watched her husband and found him leaving an apartment at 1924 North California avenue with another woman. She alleges repeated cruelty and habitual drunkenness.

According to the bill, she has been forced to work as a waitress to support her son, Edward Jr., 9 years old, since her husband spent her fortune. She is represented by Attorneys Barratt O'Hara and A. D. Smith.

RULES COLORED WATER IN JARS O.K. FOR DRY RAID

Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 21.—[Special.]—Display of an amber colored fluid in a fruit jar, surrounded by short glasses, is tantamount to advertising the possession of liquor, it was ruled today by Harry L. Kellogg, United States court commissioner. He ruled that the agents had a legal right to invade the property of Felice Cortese.

As a result, Cortese, operator of a restaurant at 425 6th street, was bound over to the grand jury under $500 bond, charged with violating the prohibition law.

Dry agents, seeing the display in the restaurant window, searched the place. The liquid contained in the fruit jar turned out to be colored water, but small quantities of moonshine were found in other places.

Kenosha Warns Labor No Jobs Are Available There

Kenosha, Wis., Dec. 21.—[Special.]—A warning to outside labor to keep out of Kenosha was issued by the chamber of commerce and the Manufacturers' association here following an influx of workers attracted by reports that all factories are to add to their pay rolls and step up production schedules after the first of the year. All factories are to give preference to Kenosha workmen living in Kenosha, the statement said. Men who come into the city looking for immediate employment at high wages will be doomed to disappointment. Kenosha now has 11,000 operatives on its industrial pay roll.

Motorists in Crash Sue Car Company for $30,000

Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 21.—[Special.]—A $30,000 lawsuit, the result of a collision between a street car and an automobile more than two years ago, was filed in Circuit court today by P. J. Whittaker and his wife, who live at 1018 Buffum street. The Whittakers ask damages from the electric company, claiming the utility failed to build up the street properly between the car tracks at Oakland avenue and Olive street.

FUR SALE
25 Sample Fur Coats, including Northern Seals, Mendozas, Ponies, Muskrats. Values to $185.00, **$69.50**
Ask for Miss Heimbach
GREENE'S, Ltd.
230 S. Michigan Ave.

Telephone State 0040-41
Joshua R. H. Potts
Patent Lawyer
1500 BURNHAM BLDG.
160 North La Salle St., Chicago

GIVE HER O-G HOSIERY IT'S THE GIFT SHE WOULD CHOOSE

MEN—Capable Salesladies to Assist in Making Appropriate Selections.

O-G Gift Hosiery Attractively Packaged

O-G PICOT EDGE CHIFFON HOSIERY
$1.35
3 Pair, $4.00
45-gauge, all silk from picot top to toe.

O-G SHEER CHIFFON HOSIERY
$1.95
3 Pair, $5.60
Sheer 3-thread, 48-gauge, with picot edge.

O-G INGRAIN CHIFFON HOSIERY
$2.95
Superbly sheer and flawless, with dainty picot edge.

IN ALL FASHIONABLE SHADES
O'CONNOR & GOLDBERG
23 MADISON STREET, East
*4616 SHERIDAN ROAD
*205 STATE STREET, South
*S. E. Cor. 63d and MARYLAND
*6348 HALSTED STREET, South
*4040 MADISON ST., West, between Crawford and Karlov
*AND ALL O-G STORES
*OPEN EVENINGS

Last-Minute Specials

A lovely GRAND PIANO *Only* $50 *Down*

Terms as low as $15 *per month*

THERE'S still time to take advantage of our Christmas offer of these new standard-make small Grands at the astonishingly low price of $565.

4 Unusual Values

MASON & HAMLIN—Studio Size, Grand. Ebonized case, without a blemish. This instrument has had slight use but is in A-1 condition throughout. This value cannot be duplicated, at the low selling price of..... $1245

CONOVER BABY GRAND—Mahogany case. This lovely instrument has been used so little that a reduction of $246 is quite unwarranted, but we price it, for immediate sale, at only..... $820

ELGIN BABY GRANDS—Walnut or mahogany finish. Two Day Special at..... $465
Regularly priced at $585

MASON & HAMLIN—Parlor Size, Grand. Satin mahogany case, in perfect condition. Action very responsive and tone unusually beautiful. This is an excellent opportunity to purchase a Mason & Hamlin piano at a great saving. New $2375. Selling price..... $1095

The Artistic CONOVER
Its exquisite tone and flawless craftsmanship make it the perfect gift for the music lover.
$675 AND UP

A Radio for Christmas! Choose it at Cable's where you can compare side-by-side all the great makes—Victor, Erla, Sparton, R. C. A., Majestic.

Christmas Eve delivery on both Pianos and Radios. Only a small down payment is necessary—you can arrange satisfactory terms on the balance.

CABLE
Piano Company
OPEN EVENINGS Wabash and Jackson OPEN EVENINGS

89 STORES GENERAL MARKET HOUSE COMPANY

These Quality Specials on Sale Monday and Tuesday will cut your meat bill to the bone.

HERE'S YOUR CHRISTMAS DINNER!

POULTRY VALUES That Cannot be Excelled!

Let us show you what "Highest Quality at Lowest Prices" really means. Buy your meats at our convenient stores.

MEATS THAT QUALIFY — PRICES THAT SATISFY — SPECIALISTS IN CHOICE MEATS

FRESH DRESSED **TURKEYS**
THE VERY FINEST NORTHERN STOCK
34½c UP

FRESH DRESSED **GEESE**
THE FINEST GROWN
29½c

DUCKS
EXTRA FANCY DRY PICKED
32½c

FRESH DRESSED **CHICKENS**
For Roasting or Frying
at LOWEST PRICES

89 STORES GENERAL MARKET HOUSE COMPANY

A Convenient Store in Every Neighborhood

SOUTH SIDE
3714 Cottage Grove Avenue Wholesale and Retail
3710 Cottage Grove Avenue
115 East 31st Street
3514 South State Street
233 East 43d Street
443 East 43d Street
72 East 47th Street
213 East 47th Street
1348 East 47th Street
353 East 51st Street
217 East 55th Street
1174 East 55th Street
2224 East 75th Street
304 East 59th Street
400 East 61st Street
682 East 63d Street
1137 East 63d Street
1372 East 65d Street
1148 West 63d Street
3101 Wentworth Avenue
6918 Wentworth Avenue
2302 East 71st Street
2557 East 75th Street
8158 Cottage Grove Avenue
6912 South Halsted Street
807 West 79th Street
1158 West 79th Street
1859 East 79th Street
2832 East 79th Street
6900 Stony Island Avenue

SOUTHWEST
4737 South Ashland Avenue
4178 Archer Avenue
1553 West 63d Street
3806 South Kedzie Avenue
6250 South Kedzie Avenue
3100 West 63d Street
1756 West 95th Street

WEST
1659 West 18th Street
2142 West 22nd Street
3134 West 22nd Street
3310 West 26th Street
3825 West 26th Street
1834 Blue Island Avenue
5910 Roosevelt Road
3158 West Madison Street
10 South Ashland Avenue
5226 West 25th Street
5646 West 22nd Street
6302 West 22nd Street
5824 West Division Street
1760 West Chicago Avenue

NORTHWEST
4052 North Kedzie Avenue
3059 Armitage Avenue
1306 Milwaukee Avenue
2985 Milwaukee Avenue
3859 Fullerton Avenue
4534 Lawrence Avenue
7102 Grand Avenue West
6726 Northwest Highway

NORTH
1937 Addison Street
1948 Irving Park Blvd.
1942 Lawrence Avenue
4082 Broadway
3348 N. Clark Street
7031 W. Fullerton Street
5903 W. North Ave.

SUBURBAN
11046 S. Michigan Ave., Roseland
11045 S. Michigan Ave., Roseland
11341 S. Michigan Ave., Roseland
247 West 119th St., W. Pullman
114 East 154th St., Harvey
163 East 154th St., Harvey
13023 S. Western Ave., Blue Island
13741 Lexington, Riverdale
155 S. Oak Park Ave., Oak Park

MEATS THAT QUALIFY — PRICES THAT SATISFY — SPECIALISTS IN CHOICE MEATS

WE WISH YOU A MERRY XMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR

THESE NEW STORES OPEN SOON
9026 Commercial Ave. 1981 W. 111th St.

GIVE BALL FOR DEBUTANTES ON THURSDAY NIGHT

Service Club Sponsors Brilliant Event.

Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 21.—[Special.]—The debutantes of this season will form a charming group on Thursday evening when they formally are presented to society at the debutantes' ball sponsored by the Service club at the Schroeder hotel. While there are not as many debutantes this year as in previous years, the ball will be a more brilliant and gayly attractive event than ever, if that is possible.

This year's debutantes are Miss June Ellen Johnston, the daughter of the Walter V. Johnstons, who is a student at the Garland school in Boston; Miss Dorothy Kopmeier, who attends Wellesley college, and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Waldemar Kopmeier; Miss Mary Quarles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Quarles, is a student at Wells college, Aurora, N. Y., and Miss Marise Fawsett, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Fawsett, who has just returned from Howe Morrow in Thompson, Conn.

* *

Miss June Ellen Johnston is to lead the grand march, and she will have August Pabst as her partner. Miss Dorothy Kopmeier is to be the first of the debutantes who will be presented to the king and queen. The king and queen will be surrounded by ladies in waiting and pages, exquisitely costumed.

* *

Mr. and Mrs. Waldemar Kopmeier will entertain at a dancing party Monday evening at their home on Lake drive for their daughter, Miss Dorothy Kopmeier, one of the debutantes of the season. The Kopmeiers' home will be decorated with Christmas trees and holly. Miss Kopmeier will be attired in a frock of honey dew satin and will hold a bouquet of pink roses.

* *

The guests will be Marguerite Kopmeier, Gertrude Kasten, June Ellen Johnston, Elizabeth Schroeder, Marise Fawsett, Mary Quarles, Ruth Hackney, Eunice Conroy, Marion Tallmadge, Mary Bell Frye, Eugenie Bournique, Nancy Falk, Victoria Brown, Jane Reilly, Betty Wynn Rugee, Eileen Schlesinger, Louise Hansen, Isabel Mackie, Frances Foerster, Marion Fernie, Melitta Uihlein, Eleanor Trostel, Beatrice Trostel, Phyllis Barchard, Betty Cameron, Ruth Fehr, Marion Kreutzer, Henrietta Brumder, Katherine McKee, Virginia Shadbolt, Emmie Reuss, Dorothy Dearholt, Katherine Fox, Susan Schriber, Mary Elizabeth Edmonds, Frances Bush, Josephine Marshutz, Sue Stratton, Peggy Osborne, Marianne Beesel, Peggy Fox, Janet Mackie, Helen Uihlein, Elizabeth Stratton, Josephine Jahn, Frances Witte, Ida Bernhard, Elsbeth Reuter, Marjorie Jones, Priscilla Welch, Eearice Lindsay, Maria Kushn, Virginia Fawsett, Marjorie Schultz, Sally Richardson, Charlotte Ellis, Jane Streich, Jane McDill, Elizabeth Rues, Antoinette Smith, Louise Quarles, Elizabeth Easterly, Janet Boller, Roberta Roberts, Suzanne Hoffman, Jane Daniels, Virginia Watson, Dorothea Fiske, Helen Echols, Cynthia Wells, John Kopmeier, John Owen, Everett Smith, Joseph Uihlein, Albert Trostel, August Pabst, Robert Pabst, Alfred Elser, David Albright, Edwin Pabst, George Kasten, Edward Tallmadge, Clayson Swallow, Ludington Patton, Frederick Schroeder, Herbert Holbrook, Arthur Holbrook, Chandler Busby, Layton Busby, James Decker, Clement Hackney, Richard McKee, Kimball Carhart, Roger Bacon, Timothy Goodrich, Joseph Quarles, Copeland Russell, John Russell, John Mann, Fred Miller, Robert Elser, George Peck Earling, Earling Fitch, John Dearholt, Edward McClay, William Allen, Field Tapping, Tom Schwartzburg, Dean Echols, Francis Weeks, John Brennan, Norman Ott, Edward Gerhardy, George French Jr., Dayton Worden, John Fitzgerald, William Scott, Clifford Stevens, Herbert Pfeffer, John Holbrook, Thomas Taylor, Jerome Taylor, Joseph Crowley, William Vogel, Kenneth Smart, Kingston Swallow, Frederick Ellis, Francis Fawsett, Guido Hansen, John Stratton, Armin Schlesinger, Edward Bangs, Garth James, Daniel Dewey, John Beck, Fitshugh Scott, Matson Holbrook, Harold Holbrook, Walter Busby, Russell Jackson, Robert Evans, Whipple Jones, Tom Stephenson, Joe Koehler, Gordon McMillen, Tom Desmond, Robert Wagner, Walter Bliedung, Robert Nourse, George Copeland, Al Blommer, Junior Clarenbach, Mackey Wells Jr., Carter Wells, Daniel Jones, Ned Crosby, Ralph Wettstein, Dean Niedecken, John Trost, Ted Osborne, Woodley Osborne, Stuart Markham, Ray Smith Jr., Dick Seymour, George Manierre, Phillip Schandein, John D. Stamm, Gilbert Seaman, William Husting, George Kushn, Ferdinand Hinrichs, Avery Sherry, Kenneth Webster, David Owen, Charles Boesel, John Boesel, Jack Van Dyke, Stephen Briggs Jr., Theodore Hansen, and Tom Johnson.

Milwaukee Girls to Make Debuts

Miss June Ellen Johnston, who is one of the debutantes to be presented at the debutante ball on Thursday evening. Miss Johnston will lead the grand march with August Pabst.

[Bachrach Photo.]

Miss Dorothy Kopmeier, daughter of the Waldemar Kopmeiers, is to be the first of the debutantes to be presented at the ball sponsored by the Service club Thursday evening.

[O. F. De Longe Photo.]

Miss Marise Fawsett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Fawsett, who has just returned from Howe Morrow school in Thompson, Conn., will be among the debutantes to be presented.

[Bachrach Photo.]

Miss Mary Quarles, who has returned from Wells college, Aurora, N. Y., is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Quarles, and will be presented to society Thursday evening.

[O. F. De Longe Photo.]

3 Counties Ready to Bid for U. S. Indian Hospital

Ashland, Wis., Dec. 21.—[Special.]—Bayfield, Sawyer and Ashland counties will bid for the proposed $175,000 Indian hospital if Congressman H. H. Peavey of Washburn succeeds in having his bill providing for such a hospital passed by congress. Many northern Wisconsin communities and organizations have urged Peavey to introduce his Indian hospital bill because of the urgent need for care of sick and poor Indians in this territory. The bill is now being considered by the house committee on Indian affairs.

TEASDALE, DRY SENATOR, QUITS AS LEGISLATOR

Led Reform Movements for 20 Years.

Madison, Wis., Dec. 21.—[Special.]—Senator Howard Teasdale, 74, one of Wisconsin's outstanding leaders of reform movements during the last 20 years, has ended his career as a legislator.

The Sparta senator on a visit here announced that he would not again run for the legislature. He was on his way south where he will spend the winter and he will not be here to attend a special session of the legislature should one be called.

Pet Bill Defeated.

During the twenty years of service in the state senate, Senator Teasdale has carried on a consistent war against liquor, cigarets and vice. He wound up his legislative career at the last session with decisive defeats in two directions. The legislature killed his bill to tax cigarets and passed the Grob-Schmidt bill wiping out the entire state dry act. Senator Teasdale fought desperately to permit counties to enact dry ordinances when the repeal of the state code was certain but he lost.

Senator Teasdale came into fame as a crusader during the 1911 and 1913 sessions of the legislature with his fight to curb the liquor traffic. He particularly remembered as chairman of the legislative vice committee in 1913. The committee visited many Wisconsin cities and then published a book of its findings. The book with its lurid descriptions of Badger towns brought heated denials and protests and little else.

Not Drinking Dry.

The Sparta senator was not a drinking dry. He admitted that as a young man he had tasted beer when in the other days he feared to offend a host.

Two prospective candidates for Senator Teasdale's place already are being nominated. They are Assemblyman O. S. Loomis, Mauston, and William Gleis, district attorney of Monroe county.

37 Employes for 20 Years Get Watches Christmas

Kenosha, Wis., Dec. 21.—[Special.]—Thirty-seven employes of the Simmons company will be awarded watches by Z. G. Simmons, president of the company, on Tuesday on the occasion of their reaching a record of 20 years of continuous employment with the company. The Simmons company boasts of one of the most unique records in Wisconsin industry with 296 men on the pay roll who have been with the company for 20 years or more, and 105 of these have been with the company for 30 years or more.

Convict Woman of $1,650 Embezzlement from Bank

Stockville, Neb., Dec. 21.—[U. P.]—Mrs. Elizabeth Hogoboom, pretty 26 year old bookkeeper of the Frontier County bank, was found guilty today of embezzling funds of the bank. Jurors who have known her since her childhood, decided that she had embezzled $1,650. The state contended she had embezzled $34,800. The possible sentence on conviction of a charge of embezzlement is from one to 10 years imprisonment in the state penitentiary.

50 BUSHEL BASKETS OF FOOD TO BE GIVEN TO LARGE FAMILIES

Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 21.—[Special.]—Fifty bushel baskets of food and 200 stockings of toys, candy and nuts will be distributed to large families in the Second ward Tuesday, Ald. Martin M. Higgins [2d] announced tonight.

Contributions solicited by Ald. Higgins from business men in his ward will finance the distribution. He obtained the names of needy families through the police department.

Members of the families will be notified to appear Tuesday morning at 511 Chestnut street for their baskets and stockings.

STRANGE MALADY CAUSES DEATH OF JAMES MORAN, 55

Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 21.—[Special.]—The mysterious ailment which caused the death tonight at Emergency hospital of James Moran, 55 years old, of 116 7th street, was being investigated tonight by police.

Three days ago Moran came to the hospital in a taxicab, which he had chartered at the Wisconsin hotel, staggered up the steps and fell unconscious. He did not regain consciousness up to the time of his death tonight and physicians were unable to determine whether he had been drugged or poisoned.

URGES DRIVER'S LICENSE REVOKED.

Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 21.—[Special.]—Because Lyle F. Madison of 3209 Michigan street failed to satisfy a judgment awarded against him in Civil court following a trial of a personal injury case, Judge Edmund Gaisewitz today recommended that his automobile driving license be revoked. Under the new state traffic code the court's recommendation goes to the secretary of state for action.

GIRL WHO KNOWS TOO MUCH ABOUT GANG IS MISSING

Detroit, Mich., Dec. 21.—[U. P.]—The threat of the underworld against an 18 year old girl, "There'll be flowers on your grave by Christmas," was feared to have been carried out tonight as police squads searched the city in vain for Celia Stachura.

Miss Stachura "knows too much." She knows that the two men who held up her and her escort several weeks ago are the same men the police know as Frank Hallas and Joseph Janicke, alleged members of the notorious Paul Jaworsky band.

She identified the two when they were arrested after the holdup. A few days later she received a letter, saying: "There'll be flowers on your grave by Christmas if you talk too much."

A police guard was placed at the frightened girl's home and Hallas and Janicke sent to jail to await arraignment.

MADELINE ISLAND SET FOR WINTER; BOATS BLOCKED

Bayfield, Wis., Dec. 21.—[Special.]—The government mail boat, The Byng, has made its last trip of the season to Madeline island because of inability to plow through the two inch surface of ice which has formed on Chequamegon bay.

Meanwhile the islanders are isolated until colder weather brings thicker ice.

The islanders are well stocked with provisions and are prepared to wait several weeks for heavy ice, if necessary.

ACQUIT 4 OF CHICKEN THEFTS.

Benton, Ill., Dec. 21.—[Special.]—Floyd, Hobart, Silas and Harvey Dethroe, brothers, of Whittington, were acquitted by a jury in Circuit court here today on a charge of a series of chicken thefts. Willis Day, an alleged accomplice, previously had pleaded guilty and been sentenced to from one to twenty years.

Cigarettes IN CHRISTMAS CARTONS

CARTON OF 10 PKGS. (200 CIGARETTES) $1.15

A&P

BUY THEM MONDAY AND TUESDAY —his, or her, favorite brand . . . Lucky Strike, Old Gold, Chesterfield or Camel . . . in gay Christmas cartons all ready to give . . . and prices low . . .

AT A&P STORES

The Chicago Tribune Is the World's Greatest Newspaper

KIMBALL

30 Days' Trial — Easy Payments

LAST MINUTE SPECIALS

Still Time to Buy

Lowest Prices
Real Values

Begin Payments in January

Sparton
New Model 931
Now $179.50
Complete

New Model 91
Majestic
Now $116 Less Tubes

Atwater Kent
New Model 55
Now $109
Less Tubes

30 Days' Trial
Any one of these beautiful Electric Radios will be sent to your home for trial and test with the understanding that at the end of 30 days if you are not satisfied you can select any other radio in our store and you will be allowed all the money you have paid.

We will accept your present radio, piano, phonograph or other musical instrument as part payment.

Easy Payments
As Low as $2 Per Week

More Than Price
—is your guarantee and assurance of good service. For 72 years the Kimball guarantee has been acknowledged as a positive, clearly defined commitment. With this assurance behind it you KNOW that your radio set will fulfill every promise made to you when you choose it, and that your purchase will be accompanied by service that is absolutely reliable.

W. W. KIMBALL CO.

306 S. Wabash Ave. Chicago—Established 1857
1400 W. Roosevelt Road
Oak Park, 1112 Lake St.
BRANCH STORES
Kimball Hall
2300 W. Roosevelt Road
Gary, Ind., 637-43 Broadway
Open Evenings

RUPTURE

Don't submit to unreliable operations or the use of ungrounded trusses, as they all set where the hernia is and not where the opening is. The operation is seldom (more than a dime (no matter the size of the rupture), and all cases can be retained with the end of a lead pencil.

"The Reason" is published herewith in connection with the Reckler-Seeley (Pat. No. 747045) and other patents pending—a scientific achievement in a highly specialized art. It will not only retain any case of rupture perfectly, but contracts the opening in 10 days on the average case. Definitely superior to any instrument used or other procedure and producing results in no other way obtainable. All cases are secure a lifetime as against further trouble or operation. Large or difficult cases of intestinal rupture (following operations) specially solicited. This instrument received the only award in England and in Berlin, positively without surgery, injections, medical treatments or prescriptions of all nations.

"If you want done what the rest cannot do—come here."

Will be glad to demonstrate without charge or fit them if desired.

N. B.—Every statement in this notice has been verified before the Federal and state courts.

Hours 10 a. m. till 6 p. m. daily. Sundays by appointment. Central 4722.

Seeley's (Rupture) Establishment
149 N. Dearborn St. (Corner Randolph)

OPEN TODAY and Evenings Until Christmas

Gift HEADQUARTERS

209 S. State 4th Fl. Republic Bldg.
614 Davis St. Evanston
3306 Lincoln Ave.
6520 S. Halsted St.

DIAMONDS
Specially selected blue-white diamonds set in modern new mountings

$1 Weekly

$1 Weekly

$1.25 Weekly

$1.50 Weekly

$3 Weekly

Convenient PAYMENTS May Be Easily Arranged!

Nationally advertised Westfield lady's wrist watch of new design. Only $1 weekly. $12.75

Novette-shape white sapphire or Emerada 14-K white gold mounting with 4 sapphires on shank $1.00 weekly. $22.50

Elgin $27.50
A smart new Elgin lady's watch. Accurate and dependable with mesh band as illustrated. $1 weekly.

Fine imported beaded bags. A large variety of patterns in the newest and most popular colorings. $1 weekly. Special. $8.85

ELGIN DIAMOND WATCHES
Diamond watch with modernistic case treatment, 17 jewel movement in an 18 karat solid gold case. Set with 14 diamonds. Fitted with band of De Luxe quality, heavy, double-faced grey satin ribbon. $3.50 weekly. $200

$18.50 $10
Wedding Rings
18K white gold wedding rings beautifully carved in designs that will win your instant approval.
18K white gold, $5.75 up
18K with three diamonds, $18.50

ELGIN
Elgin Strap Watch at Elgin's lowest price. A good timekeeper. Only $1 weekly. $15

Many other Elgin watches. Also Hamilton and Illinois.

OPEN TODAY SUNDAY

Hamilton $55
Hamilton Strap Watch. Gladstone model. 17-J. movement. 14-K gold filled case. Only $1 weekly.

Bulova
"Lone Eagle" model. 15-Jewel movement. Gold filled case with attractive mesh bracelet as illustrated. $1 weekly. 37.50

Dresser Sets in the newest colorings—11 piece set illustrated. $1 weekly. Other dresser sets from $9.95 up $19.95

OPEN Evenings Until Christmas

Olsen Ebann JEWELERS

Visit Our Optical Department

Loop 209 S. State 4th Fl. Republic Bldg. S. E. Cor. State & Adams | Evanston 614 Davis St. | South 6520 So. Halsted | Northwest 3306 Lincoln Ave.

BRITISH RULERS SHOP EARLY; GET TOYS FOR KIDDIES

Entire Family Gathers at Sandringham for Xmas.

SANDRINGHAM, England, Dec. 21.—(AP)—King George and Queen Mary arrived here today to spend Christmas among their Norfolk tenants in the old English fashion. The royal party includes the king's children and grandchildren.

Queen Mary has selected an extra large Christmas tree. Mid-day dinner will be served instead of the usual evening meal, for the benefit of Princess Elizabeth, small daughter of the duke and duchess of York, and her cousins, Princess Mary's children, Gerald and George Lascelles.

Private Movies for Children.

On Christmas afternoon there will be a private moving picture show for the children. The whole royal family will sit with the children during the cinema.

Princess Elizabeth will be presented with a new frock for Christmas day. It is of ivory crepe de Chine with touches of delicate blue, which is her mother's favorite design.

Queen Mary has tucked away presents for the thirty Sandringham tenants. Her majesty always gives useful presents, but never plain ones. Some time ago she gave an aged woman a wrap edged with exquisite petitstitching and embroidery that she herself had done during odd moments.

Shopping Finished Early.

The royal family gets its Christmas shopping done very early each year. The queen and Princess Mary were among the very earliest Christmas shoppers this season. The princess bought an electric train for her son, Gerald, several weeks ago.

Sometimes other members of the royal family get the queen to select gifts for them. Her majesty's purchases this year include brocade covered telephone cupboards, ash trays of gilded china, bags adorned with garden scenes in needlework, an aluminum saucepan, pressed glass tableware, six six penny volumes of children's stories for her grandchildren, ties and handkerchiefs.

A note book with a suede cover on which are the words, "Do not wait for your ship to come home, but row out to meet it," was another of her majesty's purchases. "Excellent advice," she commented in selecting the note book.

Prince Buys a Game.

Another thing which caught her fancy was a set of colored dusters in heavy pink and blue, with monograms in the corners above the words: "My Duster."

The prince of Wales bought a family game called Bombardo with colored ping pong balls and a spinning top. The game has imaginary players named Mother, Father, Rosie, Billie, Next Door Neighbor, and Father's Best Friend.

Among Princess Mary's other Christmas purchases were a rocking footstool, a toy elephant that wriggles its trunk like a snake, a child's wicker suite similar to one presented to Princess Elisabeth last year, and a little boy's jumper.

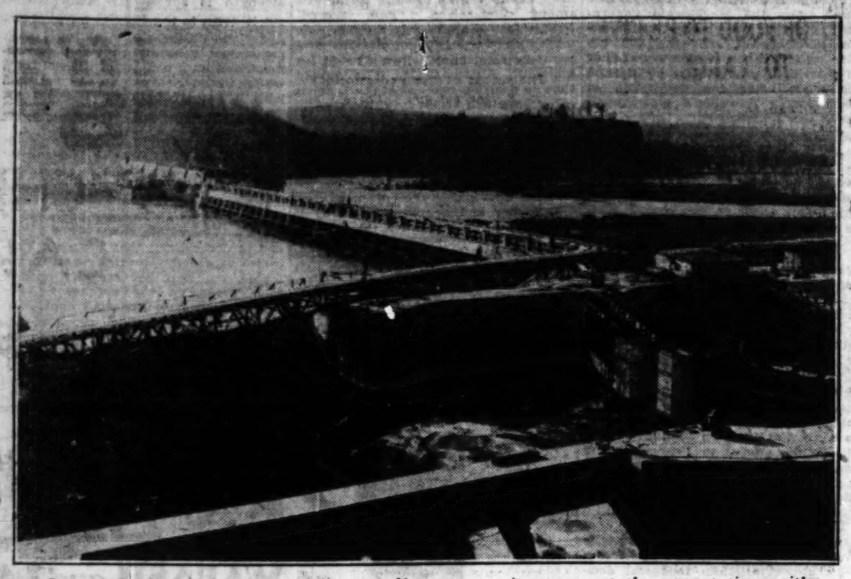
Hamburg Has Xmas Fair.

HAMBURG, Germany, Dec. 21.—(AP)—The ancient Hanseatic city of Hamburg enjoys a unique Christmas feature. This is a sort of Christmas fair or Christmas carnival. In Holy Ghost meadow, an immense field belonging to the city, hundreds of tents, booths, and stands are erected in which cheap toys, Christmas tree decorations, soaps, perfumes, imitation jewelry and gaudy finery are sold. Interspersed among these booths are merry-go-rounds, target shooting stands, fortune tellers' tents, etc.

Judge Upholds Father Who Spanked His Son

A parent's right to spank his son for truancy from school was upheld yesterday by Judge Max Luster of the Municipal court, when he dismissed Samuel De Guardio, 1230 Otis street, who had been arrested on the complaint of his 12 year old son, Peter, who lives with his mother at 944 North Wells street. Mrs. De Guardio said she had given the boy permission to stay away from school. But De Guardio said Peter had boasted that he could "play hookey" with impunity. De Guardio then spanked the boy. Judge Luster rebuked the boy for causing his father's arrest.

Seaway Lock Nears Completion at Starved Rock



Starved Rock lock, one link in lakes to gulf seaway, as it appears at the present time, with construction complete except for some steel work which will take about three working months. This will be the first complete lock and dam unit of the seaway and will be ready for navigation about July 1.

COUNTY FEEDING BIRDS TO STAVE OFF STARVATION

Snow Hides Natural Food Supplies.

Unusual measures are being resorted to in order to save the many pheasants and Hungarian partridges, the song birds and other bird life in the wooded regions of Cook county during the present period of snow and ice.

The severe cold does not bother the birds, but they are hungry, Charles G. Sauers, general superintendent of the Cook county forest preserve district, explained. Their usual winter supply of weed seeds is hidden beneath a layer of ice and heavy blanket of snow which no amount of scratching will remove. The birds are out of luck without a little help from man.

Present Great Bird Hazard.

As the forest preserve went to no little trouble in protecting game birds from hunters last fall, it does not want to see the snow do away with what is now an unusually heavy bird population. Anton J. Cermak, president of the county board, has directed that the birds be fed plentifully.

"Our experience is that the greatest damage to bird life comes at times like this when a sheet of ice covers the ground. If it does not thaw in a month we will have to redouble and treble our efforts," Mr. Sauers said.

At present stalks of corn are hung on trees at fairly frequent intervals, particularly in the densely wooded and bird inhabited areas around Elk Grove, Deer Grove and up and down the Des Plaines valley. Grains of corn are not used because they become lost in the snow.

Housewives May Help.

More than 25 shelters have been built in the preserve where the woods are thickest. They are not shelters for warmth, but shelters from predatory birds such as hawks. In a lesser degree they act as protection from minks, skunks, weazels and other animals who, having a hard time themselves these days, would welcome the opportunity of a good meal of pheasant.

Housewives in the city who want to lend a helping hand to the birds at Christmas should resort to the time honored custom of putting pieces of suet or stale bread on window sills, or on back porches and steps if they are swept clean of snow, Mr. Sauers advised. Or they may tie a piece of suet to a limb of a tree to the great delight of the birds.

Despite their preoccupation with keeping their fingers warm, many Chicagoans are keeping up their habit of feeding pigeons peanuts in elevated stations.

Machine Raised Turkeys Bring Woman High Price

Paris, Mo., Dec. 21.—[Special.]—Mrs. Elmer Gibbs has sold ninety turkeys for the Christmas tables for $305. These turkeys were hatched in an incubator and mothered in a brooder. Experts have held that a hen turkey must sit on the eggs and mother the young in order to raise turkeys successfully.

ARCTIC HIDES 2 FLYERS HUNTING FOR LOST EIELSON

NOME, Alaska, Dec. 21.—[U. P.]—Siberian wastes and waters that for a month and a half have concealed the fate of Carl Ben Eielson and Earl Borland, arctic flyers, had swallowed up two more intrepid airmen today. Pilots Joe Crosson and Charles Gillam, who took off yesterday from Teller, Alaska, to search for the missing flyers, are also missing. Either they are braving hazards of snow, ice, and storm on the Asiatic mainland or have met disaster there or in the icy Bering sea.

The experience of the two men served somewhat to allay fears. Pilot Crosson is from a family of flyers. His sister, Marvel Crosson, met her death during the recent women's air Derby.

Other search expeditions are scheduled to get under way soon in the search for Pilot Eielson. Two Aviation corporation planes are being equipped for flight in Canada, soviet pilots are preparing to start flights soon, and still other planes are bound northward on a coast guard cutter.

DEPUTIES FREED IN MILL STRIKE MURDER TRIAL

Eight Acquitted by Jury in North Carolina.

Burnsville, N. C., Dec. 21.—(AP)—Eight McDowell county deputy sheriffs who fought a battle with a strike mob at the gates of a Marion cotton mill Oct. 2, tonight stood free of all charges growing out of the death of six strikers.

The deputies—Webb Fender, Robert Ward, Charles Tate, Taylor Greene, William Twiggs, James Owens, Broadus Robbins, and Dave Jarrett—were acquitted of a second degree murder charge by a Yancy county jury which deliberated over the case slightly more than 22 hours.

The trial was brought here from McDowell county on a change of venue asked by the state. This was done in an effort to insure a trial clear of any feeling that might have grown out of prolonged and tumultuous strike troubles at the Marion Manufacturing company and Clinchfield Manufacturing company cotton mills in Marion, and also to get completely away from the industrial section of the state.

The men were accused of having deliberately fired into a milling mass of strikers and strike sympathizers who gathered at the gates of the Marion Manufacturing company cotton mill the morning of Oct. 2 in an effort to prevent employes from entering the mill. A strike had been called unexpectedly at 1 o'clock that morning.

Deputies claimed some one in the crowd fired a number of shots toward them and produced witnesses who gave names of men alleged to have fired.

DODGE SENIOR TWO-DOOR SEDANS

$1295 Delivered

Regular Price $1695.00

Sample Showroom Cars

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Downers Grove, Ill.—Dicks Motor Sales
Elmhurst, Ill.—Bright Auto & Repair Co.
Evanston, Ill.—C. M. McDonald
Highland Park, Ill.—A. G. McPherson, Inc.
Lemont, Ill.—D. & M. Motor Sales
Lombard, Ill.—Bright Auto & Repair Co.
Morton Grove, Ill.—Baumbardt Bros.
Maywood, Ill.—Thompson Motor Co., 301 Madison St.
Park Ridge, Ill.—Park Ridge Garage Co.
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Raccoon Coats

—for college girls—high school girls—the girl at business—or the girl at home—they all love Raccoon Coats—

Special Tomorrow $275

—very choice skins—finely matched—she'll be proud of a fur coat like this.

Others $225—$295—$335—$395.

Use our **Extended Charge Account** and pay for your furs while wearing.

Let "RADIO'S RICHEST VOICE" *say*

Merry Christmas

Sparton . . . "Radio's Richest Voice", should be in every home this Christmas.

WHEN your gift to your family is music, only the finest will do. The thin line that separates mere good reception from music that inspires and thrills, may seem vague now, but hear a Sparton and the difference becomes amazing.

The first velvet notes will linger in your memory. They will tell you that here . . . in radio . . . is the heart and soul of the artist as you feel it when you hear him in person. Here, truly, is FACE-TO-FACE REALISM.

Model 931

To give for Christmas this remarkable radio development is to give the cultural influence that exists only in music at its best. It is to give inspiration . . . companionship . . . spiritual uplift . . . as well as entertainment.

CAUTION

Before you invest in *any* radio, investigate the stability and history of its manufacturer. There will be radio "orphans", without service and without replacement parts. Sparton has been in business 30 years and is proud of its "name plate".

Just a few steps from you, a Sparton dealer invites you to experience this FACE-TO-FACE REALISM, and to hear Radio's Richest Voice. You may anticipate something marvelously different . . . an influence you will want to place before your children.

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Manufactured by THE SPARKS-WITHINGTON COMPANY *(Established 1900)*, JACKSON, MICHIGAN, U. S. A.

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Be sure to purchase your Sparton Radio from an Authorized Sparton Dealer. Only instruments bearing factory serial number carry the factory guarantee. Sparton models 931 and 301 are available in either AC or DC circuits.

STIMSON JOINS FIGHT TO SAVE CAPITAL SHIPS

Shocks Pacifists, Bows to Naval Technicians.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Dec. 21.—[Special.]—The modern battleship found a champion today in Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson, chairman of the American delegation to the five power naval reduction conference which will be held in London next January.

Taking issue with pacifists and other critics who have belittled the usefulness of the battleship in modern warfare, Col. Stimson today made the flat assertion that the battleship is still the backbone of the United States fleet and therefore must be retained. The American delegation, Col. Stimson, made known, will go to London opposed to the limitation of the battleship and convinced that the capital ship has still the most important place in modern fleets.

Reduction up to Technicians.

The secretary disclosed, however, that the United States would like to have the number of battleships allotted to each signatory power by the Washington treaty decreased on a proportionate basis. Just how many ships could be sacrificed by the United States as they become obsolete, without endangering national security, would be a matter to be solved by the naval technicians, he said.

Col. Stimson apparently would like to see the size of future built battleships reduced, but indicated today that this also was a matter which must engage the attention of the naval technicians. It was indicated that Mr. Stimson is prepared to reduce the capital ship if it can be done without weakening the ability of these vessels to carry out their mission as the core of fleet operations.

Like Japan and Great Britain, the United States is ready to propose an extension of the ten year battleship building holiday established in 1921 at the Washington naval conference. Just how long a holiday this country would consent to has not been definitely announced, although it has been intimated that the United States agrees with Japan that a five year holiday would be advisable. Such a step would halt replacement of American obsolete tonnage until 1936, when the treaty contemplated at London would expire.

Britain and France Far Apart.

Secretary of State Stimson's defense of the battleship, which came as a shock to national pacifist organizations, was the outstanding Washington naval development in a day during which dispatches from abroad indicated that many difficulties will have to be overcome by the London conference before an agreement can be signed.

Developments disclose that Great Britain and France are still far from agreement on the naval reduction question and it would not be surprising if the old issue of whether French reserves should be counted in determining land military strength would have to be settled at London before the two powers can get together. At present France is opposed to the counting of reserves, while Great Britain believes they should be counted.

U. S. Spurns League Apron Strings.

The reported French view that the London naval conference should be considered merely as a preliminary to a general disarmament conference to be held later under the auspices of the league of nations and that naval, land and air armaments are interdependent has presented another problem for the sponsors of the London conference to deal with. The United States, Col. Stimson made clear today, considers that any agreement reached at London will be an independent agreement. The secretary added, however, that the United States does not wish to interfere with the attempt of any country to disarm in any way it might choose.

Secretary Stimson was optimistic that the conference at London would be a success. He said that the general purpose of the conference is to improve international good will and the relations of the various countries by removing the suspicions and friction that accompany naval competition.

Japan and Britain Canny.

In supporting a move for reduction in the number of battleships and in postponing the date when replacements under the Washington treaty are to begin, Col. Stimson is certain to have the support of Great Britain and Japan. The latter wants the battleship program postponed principally for financial reasons. With the money needed to construct one battleship Japan can build seven or eight submarines, a type of vessel desired by the Japanese navy.

The British favor a battleship building holiday because the British empire will maintain battleship and therefore sea supremacy so long as the United States postpones building first class, modern battleships of the power, speed and protection of the Rodney and Nelson, vessels of 35,000 tons standard displacement or 38,000 tons American displacement.

The highest ranking naval officials and officers in the American navy consider that the possession of the Rodney and Nelson gives Great Britain an advantage over the United States. Each of the British vessels carries nine 16 inch guns, compared to eight for the best American vessels. The Rodney and Nelson are two knots faster than the West Virginia class, the latest built American ships, have much greater protection against airplane bombs and high angle fire, and are about 600 tons heavier.

Agrees with Capt. Van Keuren.

In supporting a program for continued use of the battleship as the core or backbone of the American fleet, Col. Stimson said he agreed generally with views expressed by Capt. A. H. Van Keuren, chief constructor of the navy construction corps and a technical adviser to the American delegation. Capt. Van Keuren takes the position that the battleship is and must remain the backbone of modern fleets.

Capt. Van Keuren is opposed to any reduction in the size of the modern battleship. In an article read by Col. Stimson, the naval officer asserts that the threat of the improved airplane bomb and the penetrating power of the projectile fired by 16 inch high angle guns has made it necessary to build thicker deck protection for the modern battleship. Thicker deck protection, he states, means more armor and more armor means greater weight.

Blisters Needed, Too.

Capt. Van Keuren also points out that the addition of blisters to ships as a protection against torpedoes also increases the weight. In his opinion, it is simply a question of maintaining the present 35,000 ton maximum or cutting down the offensive power of the big vessels.

"Until the limit of 35,000 tons standard displacement was imposed by the Washington conference," he states, "there was no particular effort made to limit the size of battleships, except that all navies retained length of ship and weight of machinery at reasonable figures. The tendency in all navies was to build battleships that could take as well as give punishment, because no other type of ship could do both and this required more and more weight and size as time went on.

"Whether it is possible to obtain on the Washington treaty limit all the offensive and defensive qualities desired from considerations of the power of modern guns, torpedoes, and bombs on the one hand and the resistance of armor and bulkheads on the other, is a difficult problem."

CHICAGO BROKER ACTS TO SAVE POSTOFFICE FOR OLD HOME TOWN

Florence, Kas., Dec. 21.—Ben Minturn, Chicago broker, is Florence's Santa Claus. He has saved the town's free mail delivery and $4,700 paid annually to postal employés.

Postal receipts have been on the decline in Florence, and Shamus O'Brien, the postmaster, announced recently that the office would be placed in a lower classification, with resultant salary cuts, unless receipts were increased $800 by Jan. 1. He feared it couldn't be done.

Then came a letter from Minturn, who had learned of the plight of his old home town. It follows:

"Dear Shamus, I am inclosing certified check for $1,000 payable to the postoffice, for which you may send as soon as possible $800 in two cent stamps in sidewise rolls, $100 worth of five cent stamps. If this does not clarify your situation there, wish you would let me know."

BRITAIN CHANGES ITS NAVAL POLICY TO PACIFY FRANCE

Seeks to Renew Entente After Paris Balks.

BULLETIN.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, Dec. 22.—A naval alliance in the Mediterranean between France, England, Italy, and Spain may be proposed by the French delegation at the five power naval conference in January to smooth the difficulties which are expected to arise from Italy's insistence for complete parity with France and as a further guarantee of security, it is learned tonight.

BY JOHN STEELE.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

[Copyright: 1929: By The Chicago Tribune.]

LONDON, Dec. 21. — Momentous changes in the British policy regarding the five power naval disarmament conference in January have been decided upon as a result of the visit to London by Count Massigli, head of the league of nations department of the French foreign ministry.

Count Massigli, who was appointed the principal secretary of the French delegation to the naval meeting, has been in London for a week. He saw not only the foreign minister but also leading politicians of the Labor party.

The object of his visit was officially given as a desire to discuss the procedure of the conference. But in reality, THE TRIBUNE understands, his mission here was to place before responsible persons essential principles upon which no compromise is possible.

The British government now knows that France will absolutely refuse to abolish submarines and will also refuse to accept an accord of one sided parity with Italy unless she receives similar treatment from this country.

This fact must be considered in direct connection with the decision now forced upon the MacDonald government of giving way before the inevitable necessity of renewing the entente with France, which the Labor party tried to get rid of when it came into office after the campaign, in which Philip Snowden's anti-French speech was no small part.

A different tenor permeated the speech made by Foreign Minister Henderson at the Anglo-French Amity address was of the highest importance, since it was made after a consultation with Prime Minister MacDonald after long consideration of the question.

Seek to Renew Entente.

Mr. Henderson's speech was thus dictated by a deliberate intention to proclaim to the world, and especially to France, that the desire now exists in London to renew entente relations, without which, as Mr. Henderson said, no settlement in Europe is feasible, even in the changed present circumstances.

As a consequence of this change of policy the British government will certainly not take an attitude which will be distasteful to France at the coming conference, and it is practically certain that the proposal for abolition of submarines will be dropped or drastically modified.

This means, of course, that the conference may be reshaped so that the enunciation of principles will become more important than technical decisions regarding comparative naval strengths. The first weeks of the conference probably will be occupied only with the elaboration of the principle of naval disarmament supplementing the Kellogg peace pact.

PARIS CLARIFIES VIEWS

BY HENRY WALES.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, Dec. 21.—The Quai D'Orsay today amplified France's viewpoint on the forthcoming five power naval conference in London as exposed in a memorandum submitted today to London, Washington, Rome, and Tokio. The memorandum embraces five points.

In the first place conforming to statements made in the chamber of deputies by Foreign Minister Briand, Premier Tardieu and other cabinet officers, and in compliance with the overwhelming opinion in parliament, France stands pat on its original contention that the London parley is merely a preliminary meeting of the chief naval powers seeking an accord among themselves. This accord, France insists, ultimately must be submitted to the league of nations preparatory disarmament commission for approval. Automatically, it is implied that no decision reached at the London conference will be binding, but merely an advance accord as a basis for discussion at the Geneva conference.

This attitude clinches France's second point—the interdependence of land, sea and air armaments, and the impossibility of definitely settling any one branch of military strength until agreements covering the other two are drafted and accepted. In other words, France insists that the British change their opinion once more, and again agree to support France's thesis on trained reserves for the army, which is a stumbling block now. The former enemy powers, Germany, Austria, Hungary and Bulgaria, and the neutral bloc as well as many other small states, are implacably opposed to the French view.

The third point insists that France alone is capable of estimating her requirements in tonnage. This is aimed straight at the Italian acceptance of parity with France if France's sea strength is sufficiently weakened to cut it down to the Fascist naval forces.

A serious obstacle is seen here, with parliament insisting that the government maintain a navy of 800,000 tons, while Premier Mussolini is satisfied with a sea strength of 400,000 tons.

Raises Security Question.

A new element of discussion is injected into the five power meeting by the fourth point, which again raises the question of security, despite the Versailles treaty, the Locarno pacts, and the anti-war Kellogg pact. It is explained here that these other agreements cover land, that France's safeguard is chiefly through barring the Rhine, but that her security on the high seas and the defense of her coasts must be taken into consideration.

In this connection the French intend to demonstrate that Germany's new navy, with six high speed battleships carrying eleven inch guns, and her ten modern and fast center line fire cruisers present a menace to the North sea and the Atlantic.

The Italian answer to the recent communication of Foreign Minister Briand was delivered at the Quai D'Orsay this morning. The Italians have not budged from their demands for complete parity with the French and a reasonable figure within their means, it is understood.

Premier Mussolini, who put the finishing touches to the note before it was dispatched to Ambassador Manzoni here, makes it clear that he intends to abandon attempts to reach an understanding with the French before the five power conference opens. He says that undoubtedly the negotiations at London will reveal grounds for a compromise.

Sweden Abolishes Visas on American Passports

Washington, D. C., Dec. 21.—(A.)—Edward S. Crocker, American charge d'affaires at Stockholm, advised the state department today that a ruling by the Swedish government has abolished the requirement for Swedish visas on American passports, effective Jan. 1.

Tune in on the Thor Radio Program—WGN—1:30 to 2:00 p. m. every Sunday

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What a Gift!

SHE must give at least one day in every week to ironing. This is the hardest work she has to do. Think what relief—what freedom—a Thor Rotary Speed Iron will bring her! This efficient helper will enable her to do all the ironing in a fraction of the time it now requires—without backache or strain. In fifteen minutes she can learn to iron all the flatwork because the Thor is the simplest iron made. It also irons shirts, collars and cuffs.

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Thousands are taking advantage of our special Christmas offer—only $1 down, if you act at once. A Thor will be delivered at once or held for delivery Christmas Eve. What a gift! Come in for a demonstration.

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To accommodate those who are unable to call during the week, all stores OPEN TODAY—SUNDAY, DEC. 22 10 A. M. to 4 P. M.—Xmas Delivery Guaranteed

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All You Pay Is **$5 DOWN**

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30 Days' **FREE** Trial

This beautiful Sparton Electric Radio, Style 930, will be sent to your home for trial and test with the understanding that at the end of 30 days if not as represented we will refund all money paid.

2 Years' FREE Service

We will accept your present radio, piano, phonograph or other musical instrument as part payment.

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$10 Bring In This Coupon with You

This coupon and $1.00 entitle you to a beautiful $10.00 Radio Bench with the purchase of this Sparton Radio.

Must be presented at time of purchase. Only one coupon good on each purchase.

FREE Installation Service Trial Delivery

The Sparton is conceded to be the best radio on the market today, and is made to give complete satisfaction. We not only offer this beautiful Sparton at this extremely low price but give you a $10.00 Radio Bench for the payment of $1.00 besides. Xmas Delivery Guaranteed

ALL STORES OPEN TODAY

It's Christmas at **REVELL'S** at WABASH and LAKE

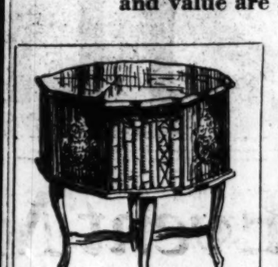
Choose These Gifts Tomorrow

Shop By Phone!

It's simple, easy, and you need not venture outside your home to do your Christmas shopping! STAte 4000

They will be delivered in time for Christmas!

It is not too late to give distinctive practical gifts of furniture! Purchases made up to 4 P. M. Tuesday will be delivered in time for Christmas giving if destination is within the city limits. Complete your shopping at Revell's, where variety and value are assured!



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Book Tables

A revolving book table, 26 inches high and 21 inches wide, with substantial base. Has convenient compartments for books. In attractive walnut finish with clever decorations on panels.

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$29.75

Cedar Chests

Beautiful walnut veneer with interesting panels . . . chest measures 45 inches long, 19½ inches wide and 26 inches high, with cedar lining. A practical gift that will be greatly appreciated!

$29.75

$39.75

French Commodes

French commode, made of beautiful satinwood and tulipwood, with marble top. A gift of rare beauty.

$39.75

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Coffee Tables

A splendid value with marble top and attractively carved frame of beechwood walnut finish. One of the many interesting tables in the Christmas display.

$23.75

Oriental Rugs

Values Up to $65

Just 75 fine Kurds, Mosuls, Lilahans, Chinese and Baluchistan rugs, ranging from 2.8x4.8 to 3.6x6, all at this low price.

$37.50

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Sewing Cabinets

A convenient cabinet for sewing needs and appropriate for an occasional piece. Made of genuine walnut or mahogany. A splendid gift for Her!

$18.00

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Pillows

A wonderful selection of colorings and patterns in pillows of varied shapes for the living room. Of the type that usually sells for as high as $6.95.

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End Tables

Walnut finished gumwood end table of popular design. A fine table that usually sells for $4.50, at Revell's price of

$2.95

$3.95

Footstools

Add comfort to your living room chair with a foot rest. Coverings include linen frieze, antique velvet, tapestry and mohair, and attractive for gifts! Top 15x20 inches and 10 inches high.

$3.95

ALEXANDER H. REVELL & CO.

PRICE OF WHEAT LEAPS 5 CENTS ON FARMERS' BID

Co-op Brings Results on Chicago Board.

BY PAUL POTTER.

Grain markets of the world yesterday reflected the bullish influence of the entrance of a governmental buying agency into the pit for the first time in American history, outside of war times.

Wheat prices in Liverpool, Winnipeg, Minneapolis, Chicago, and other grain centers moved briskly upward as the trade reacted to the offer of the $20,000,000 Farmers National Grain corporation to buy sufficient wheat to sustain the market at price levels designated last October by the federal farm board. Governmental funds have been loaned grain farmers' cooperatives to enable them to hold their grain off a lowered market on a schedule of minimum prices.

To Enter All Big Markets.

Officials of the farmers' grain corporation in Chicago said yesterday that they expected to enter all principal grain markets in addition to Chicago by tomorrow as buyers on the farm board's price schedule. They declined to comment on the effect of their offer, announced Friday night, to buy wheat in Chicago on the basis of No. 1 hard winter, the statement which boosted grain prices throughout the world yesterday. The offer was to buy cash wheat at $1.18, a price 1¼ cents higher than yesterday's closing market.

Cash prices for wheat in Chicago jumped more than 5 cents at the opening yesterday, so that the grain coöp. was not obliged to make purchases to back up its announcement, except in the country. Corn, oats, and rye prices also showed gains in sympathy, as it is known that the grain corporation is making plans to deal in these commodities later.

Futures Prices Move Upward.

Futures prices also turned upward, showing a gain for the week, even though Chicago sales are based on No. 2 hard winter wheat instead of the No. 1 hard grade designated by the farm board.

Other markets for which the minimum price schedule of the farm board provides are: Minneapolis, $1.25, No. 1 Northern; Duluth, $1.12, No. 1 durum; Seattle, $1.12, No. 1 white amber; St. Louis, $1.25, No. 1 red winter; Kansas City and Omaha, $1.18, No. 1 hard winter; Galveston, $1.21, No. 1 hard winter.

"The government has practically given notice to the grain trade that the farmers' interests are to be protected," said an official of the Rural Grain company, sales subsidiary of the national grain corporation. "We bought no wheat on our bids of $1.18 today, there being no country run wheat offered. We were offered elevator wheat from Kansas City at our bid, but we do not want anything but country run grain."

It is understood that the farmers' coöp is assured an unlimited line of credit by the federal farm board with grain of regional cooperatives who are affiliated with the corporation as collateral. There is, therefore, no limit on the amount of grain which the corporation would be privileged to buy should the market levels fall down to or below the price schedule of the farm board.

Kellogg to Handle Purchases.

W. G. Kellogg of Minneapolis, with years of experience in the handling of grain, has been employed by the farmers' coöp to manage the purchases anticipated on the various grain markets. He is expected to make his headquarters in Chicago immediately.

Financial affairs in connection with loans, securities, and other matters are being handled by an employé of the federal farm loan board, temporarily "loaned" to the grain corporation at the request of Alexander Legge, chairman of the farm board.

500 FLEE FIRES; 3 POISONED BY SMOKE MAY DIE

New York, Dec. 21.—[Special.]—More than 500 persons, three of whom were severely injured, were driven into the cold here early today by fires attributed to weather changes.

Three may die from smoke poisoning sustained in a house in Brooklyn, from which firemen carried them down a ladder. A milkman saw the smoke, sounded the alarm, and helped awaken 200 people in the block.

Two hundred families were driven from homes in the block in which a furniture store on Saratoga avenue burned. Occupants of a three story apartment house in West Twelfth street also were driven out into the cold by flames.

RESTAURANT OWNERS ROBBED.

Joseph Arado, 4830 Jackson boulevard, and his wife, Rachel, were held up and robbed of $350 by two armed men as they closed their restaurant early yesterday at 231 South Cicero avenue.

RECONCILED

MRS. MARIE THOEMMES.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Superior Judge Sabath yesterday reconciled Ronald C. Thoemmes, 23 years old, 1800 East 72d street, with his wife, Marie, 20 years old, when they appeared before him to press a divorce suit. Thoemmes filed the suit three weeks ago charging his wife with cruelty and asking for the custody of their son, Ronald Jr., 2½ years old. Mrs. Thoemmes declared that her husband had kidnaped the baby from her while she was being taken to a police station on a charge of disorderly conduct, preferred by him to gain the opportunity to take the boy. She demanded return of her son and temporary alimony.

JUDGE GIVES OLD SCHOOLMATE NEW CHANCE IN WORLD

When a roughly dressed man, charged with drunkenness, was brought before him in the South State street court yesterday, Judge Joseph L. McCarthy rose from his chair.

"What are you doing in here, Robert Kerr?" the judge asked, recognizing in the defendant an old boyhood friend and school chum.

"Joe, I haven't seen you in years," Kerr said. "You seem to have fared better than I."

"A man with your education——" Judge McCarthy began, but Kerr interrupted him:

"Gimme a chance, Joe, and I'll straighten out."

"Very well, Bob," said Judge McCarthy, "straighten up and come to see me. Case dismissed."

GIRL LINGUIST GIVES LESSON IN CAT LANGUAGE

Miss Elizabeth Mullaire, 124 West Ontario street, who teaches eight languages, yesterday gave Paul Dolka, 55 West Ontario street, a lesson in the feline tongue. Dolka, who is a chef at a North Clark street restaurant, was arraigned in the Municipal court on charges of pushing Miss Mullaire when she asked him for scraps for her seven cats.

Dolka said that Miss Mullaire was always bothering him for scraps and that he did not push her but merely ordered her away.

"This man is so illiterate he doesn't even know what 'meow' means," said Miss Mullaire, and when Dolka demanded a definition she gave it as follows:

"It means 'Help me, I'm in trouble; let me come inside, I'm cold; don't cut down that tree, it might come in handy if that dog sees me,' or 'Feed me, I'm hungry.'"

Judge Max Luster decided that the lesson was worth a dollar to Dolka and fined him that amount.

DEERFIELD CHIEF WEDS.

Chief of Police Percy McLaughlin of Deerfield and Miss Edna Montgomery were married yesterday at the Deerfield Presbyterian church. The Rev. John Andrews performed the ceremony. McLaughlin has been chief of police for seven years.

S. J. SHERER WEDS DULUTH GIRL IN ROMANCE OF SEA

Samuel J. Sherer, wealthy Chicago manufacturer, was married recently in Honolulu as the result of a romance which began while he was a passenger on a cruise around the Pacific ocean. He is now spending his honeymoon in the Hawaiian islands with his bride, the former Miss Mary R. Ransom of Duluth, Minn.

This was learned yesterday, according to the Associated Press, when the liner Malolo docked at San Francisco without the couple, who had been aboard when the cruise started last September. Other passengers revealed the reason for their absence.

Albert W. Sherer, 5844 Stony Island avenue, a son by a previous marriage, said last night that he had received word of his father's marriage but no other details.

Mr. Sherer is 68 years old. He is president of the Sherer-Gillett company, 601 West Washington boulevard, manufacturers of store equipment. He is a member of the Union League and Quadrangle clubs and the Olympia Fields Country club.

Besides Albert W. Sherer he has three other children by his first wife, Mrs. Clara Parker Sherer, who died two years ago. They are Renslow P. Sherer, Mrs. Howard Murray and Mrs. Kenneth Anderson.

The Ideal Christmas Gift!

RUGS...and CARPETS

Why not express a lasting sentiment with a lasting gift . . . give something so very practical as a luxurious new rug? After all, it's not the gift—it's the sentiment. Here, at our two salesrooms, you will find a most generous selection of suitable gifts . . . rugs and carpets for every purpose at prices to fit every purse. Visit our salesrooms! Wander through without a salesman. You will not be pressed to buy.

Open Evenings

Both Salesrooms Open Monday and Tuesday Until Christmas Till 10 P. M.

OLSON RUG CO.

1500-20 W. Monroe St. 2800 N. Crawford Ave.

Special Event Monday in the O-G State St. Store

A SALE of O-G Evening Slippers originally priced up to $18.50

$5.85

$5.85

GOLD BROCADES
GOLD KIDSKINS
PAISLEYS

$5.85

SILVER BROCADES
SILVER KIDSKINS
WHITE SATINS

CREPE DE CHINES . . . in all colors

White crepes and satins tinted any shade desired

$5.85

$5.85

Not all sizes in each style . . . but a complete range of sizes in the entire group.

O'CONNOR & GOLDBERG

205 STATE ST., South . . Near Adams . . Republic Bldg.

WINTER STORAGE

Cars Stored $3.00 Per Month and Up

Slater's Fireproof Storage Co.

Door 150, Navy Pier
Superior 8236

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

A Step West of State on Washington
Telephone—Randolph 8500

Now for the Most Important Dinner of the Year

YOUR CHRISTMAS DINNER

What a festival it will be, when your shopping is done at Stop & Shop! How its quality and its savoriness will linger in the memory of everyone about your table. All that the world affords in fine foodstuffs is here for you, from the exotic delicacies of distant lands to the choicest turkeys the season has produced, all for but one purpose—to make your Christmas Dinner the finest you have ever served.

Look where you will, nowhere in all the world can you find better fowl than these white-breasted turkeys from Stop & Shop. They show the care which has been lavished on them. Such tender, deliciously flavored meat—only scientific feeding and careful attention can produce it. Young hens or toms, weighing from 8 to 15 lbs., completely dressed.

49c Lb.

Fowl of the Finest Quality

Chickens—Fancy roasting CHICKENS, weighing from 4 lb. up. Tender and meaty. Per pound, 45c

Capons—Excellent quality! Never have we offered finer. Per pound 59c

Geese—Do you prefer GOOSE? Here is the pick of the season. Per pound 39c

Ducks—That would delight an epicure. Flavorous and tender. Per pound 43c

Prize Winning Beef

And Other Roasts of Supreme Quality

When the Live Stock Exposition closed recently we purchased this prize-winning beef. It is now ready for your table—the finest beef of the year. Please specify "prize-winner" when ordering.

STANDING RIB ROASTS
Center Ribs, Lb. 55c
6th and 7th Ribs, Lb. 45c
Chuck Roast, Lb. 40c

LEG OF LAMB—Here is true Stop & Shop quality. LB 35c

Baby Pork Loin Roast. Lb., 25c

BLUE RIBBON DAY VALUES FOR MONDAY AND TUESDAY

Blue Ribbon Day Coffee 2¾ Lbs., 95c
5 Lbs. $1.69
Blue Ribbon Day Teas—Orange Pekoe and Japan. 2 Lbs. $1.00

For years on end, our Blue Ribbon Day Values have been a feature in thousands of homes. As Stop & Shop will be closed Wednesday, these special values are offered for Monday and Tuesday.

Blue Ribbon Day Liver Sausage Lb., 33c
Tegar Jumbo Frankfurters Lb., 33c
Tegar Sugar Baked Ham, Whole or half, lb., 55c
Old Southern Doughnuts Doz., 30c

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

Florida Strawberries, Qt., 75c

California Navel Oranges
100 size; dozen, $1.50. Case . . . $9.50
150 size; dozen, 75c. Case . . . $9.00

BELGIAN HOTHOUSE GRAPES. Lb. $1.50
PEARS, HONEY BOSC OR D'ANJOU. Dozen $1.00
CASABA MELONS. Each, 75c
WINE SAP OR SPITZENBERG APPLES—100 size; dozen, 75c. Case $6.25
ROSY CHEEK DELICIOUS APPLES, 72 size; dozen, $1.50. Case $7.50
GRAPEFRUIT, INDIAN RIVER VALLEY, 54 size; dozen, $2.75. Case $11.25
ORANGES—Thin Skin Florida, 126 size; dozen, $1.00. Case, $8.75
216 size, dozen, 60c. Case, $5.50
BRUSSELLS SPROUTS, qt., 35c
SNO-BALL CAULIFLOWER, Each 35c
IDAHO BAKING POTATOES, 25 lb. Bag $1.49
JERSEY SWEET POTATOES, 6 lb. Basket 69c
ITALIAN BROCCOLI, Large Bunch 40c
HOTHOUSE TOMATOES, 3 Lbs. 98c
GOLDEN HEART CELERY, 3 Bunches 29c
IMPORTED FRENCH ENDIVE, Lb. 59c
ICEBERG LETTUCE, 2 Heads, 35c
AVOCADO PEARS $1.25 and $1.50
Fresh Mint, Watercress, Kumquats, etc.

Special Values from Our Grocery

ANTIPASTO SUPREME — In Glass. Small jar, 65c. Large jar $1.25
LADY CLEMENTINE TOMATO SOUP—No. 1 tin. Special, Dozen 98c
LADY CLEMENTINE SMALL GREEN LIMA BEANS—No. 2 tin, 23c. Dozen $2.69
LADY CLEMENTINE SHOE STRING WAX BEANS—No. 2 tin, 27c. Dozen $2.98
LADY CLEMENTINE HONEY DEW MELTING PEAS—No. 2 tin, 17c. Dozen $1.98
LADY CLEMENTINE LITTLE KERNEL CORN—No. 2 tin, 13c. Dozen $1.49
LADY CLEMENTINE WILD RICE—Pound Package 79c
CALIFORNIA COLOSSAL RIPE OLIVES—Pint tin, 49c. Dozen $5.75
Quart tin, 98c. Dozen 11.25
IMPORTED MUSHROOMS—Pieces and stems. Tin, 35c. 3 for $1.00
VALERIE'S HOMEMADE ICICLE PICKLES—Jar 35c. 3 jars $1.0
LADY CLEMENTINE COMBINATION PIMENTO STUFFED AND QUEEN OLIVES—Pint jar, 49c. Quart jar 95c
JUMBO SHRIMP—In Glass. 3 jars $1.00
STOP & SHOP NORSE BRAND IMPORTED BRISLING SARDINES—In pure olive oil. Tin, 19c. Dozen $2.25
LADY CLEMENTINE SWEET APPLE CIDER—½ gal. jug, 55c. Gal. jug 95c
TEGAR BRAND STRAWBERRIES—In heavy cane sugar syrup. No. 2 tin, 27c. Dozen, $2.98
VALETTE JAM — Strawberry, Raspberry, Pineapple, Red Cherry. Jar, 85c. Four 3-lb. jars, $2.98
GORDON AND DILWORTH PLUM PUDDING—Lb. tin, 45c
LADY CLEMENTINE MINCEMEAT—Aged with brandy. Pt. jar, 75c. Qt. $1.25
GENUINE RUSSIAN CAVIAR
Red Tin, 1½ Oz. 3 for $1.00
Red Tin, 3 Oz. 3 for $2.00
FRESH BELUGA — Private stock. 4 oz., $4.50; 8 oz., $9.00. 14 oz. $15.50

In The Tiffin Restaurant

Special Turkey Luncheon 85c
11:30 A. M. to 2:30 P. M.
Special Turkey Dinner $1.00
5 P. M. to 8 P. M.
Also a la Carte Enter Through Stop & Shop

Our Bakers Are Proud of These

FRUIT CAKES—Mellow, luscious and perfectly seasoned. Lb., Plain, 75c; Decorated $1.00
PLUM PUDDING—Made from time-honored English recipe. Packed in gift packages $1.25 to $3.50
MINCE PIE—To top off the dinner, of course. Mince Meat that cannot be excelled. Ea., 60c
PUMPKIN PIE Each, 50c

Assorted Christmas Cakes
Lady Baltimore $1.10
Lord Baltimore $1.00
Chocolate Fudge $1.00
Others to $5.00

Cooked Foods and Delicacies

To Make Your Holiday More Festive

ROASTED STUFFED TURKEYS—Finest, tenderest birds, stuffed with chestnut dressing and beautifully baked $5.00 up
ROASTED STUFFED DUCKS Extra quality $2.25 and up
ROASTED STUFFED CHICKENS $1.39 and up
GENUINE VIRGINIA WINE-BAKED HAM—Weight, 7 to 10 lbs. Lb., $1.19
TEGAR SUGAR BAKED HAMS—Roasted in our own ovens. Whole or half Lb., 55c
IMPORTED HOLLAND EDAM CHEESE—Weighing from 3½ to 4½ pounds. Each $2.50
SWISS CHEESE—Finest imported Lb., 69c
IMPORTED ROQUEFORT CHEESE—Direct from France. Lb. 73c

De Luxe Salads

Cream Potato Lb., 30c
German Potato Lb., 30c
French Slaw Lb., 35c
Vegetable Salad Lb., 45c
CHICKEN SALAD. Lb. $1.50

Coffees Rich in Body and Aroma

LADY CLEMENTINE COFFEE—Rich in strength; wondrously mellow. Called the "Aristocrat of Coffee." Lb., 65c; 3 Lbs. $1.85
VILOSA COFFEE—Full bodied, enchanting aroma; an outstanding value. Lb., 60c; 3 Lbs., $1.70
KOLAN COFFEE—An ideal blend. Gives real coffee satisfaction. Known in thousands of homes. 2½ lbs. $1.00
5 lbs., $1.90. 10 lbs. $3.70
STOP & SHOP COFFEE—Our own name on our own brand. 3 Lbs. $1.00

1929 Nuts and Raisins

WALNUTS, Jumbo Lb., 40c
ALMONDS, California Lb., 35c
BRAZILS, Jumbo Washed Lb., 20c
PECANS, Paper Shell Lb., 90c
FILBERTS, Imported, Large Selected Lb., 43c
SPANISH MUSCATEL RAISINS, Imported. In packages 55c, 65c, 75c

Salted Nut Meats

T. & C. MIXED SALTED NUTS—Almonds, Pecans, Filberts and Cashews Lb., 90c
SALTED MIXED NUTS—Almonds, Pecans and Cashews Lb., $1.25
NUT MEATS AND RAISINS Lb., 60c

Holiday Beverages

MISSION ORANGE—Dry and sparkling! Fine for mixing or by itself. Case of 12 bottles $2.00
C. & C. GINGER ALE—Pale Dry. Case of 12 bottles $1.00
CANADA DRY GINGER ALE—Case of 12 bottles $2.25
CLICQUOT CLUB—Case of 12 bottles $1.95
APOLLINARIS WATER—Pints, doz., $3.00; Case of 50 $10.75
PERRIER WATER—Case of 24 bottles $3.50

Santa Himself Would Like These Candies

PARISIAN CHOCOLATES — Rich Bittersweet Chocolates, crisp and glossy, with ten different centers. 3 Lb. Box $1.00
FANCHON CHOCOLATES—19 fancy centers; Milk and Bittersweet coatings. 2½ Lb. Box, $1.00
HARD AND CHEWY CHOCOLATES—Brittle, Nougats, Caramels, etc. 2½ Lb. Box $1.00
COLLEGE PRIZE NO. 1—Bon Bons and Bittersweet. 3 Lb. Box $1.00
COLLEGE PRIZE NO. 2—Bittersweet Chocolates, Nut Caramels. 3 Lb. Box $1.00
DOLCI CHOCOLATES—8 fancy centers. 3 Lb. Box $1.00
Similar Assortments in Gift Boxes $1.25

Delicious Glace Fruits

Beautifully and artistically packed, round, amber Pineapple, golden Apricots, rosy Pears, etc. A wide assortment of boxes, at various prices; imported and from California. In Special Redwood Boxes, priced

$1, $2, $3 $5

Hard Candies

15-Compartment Box of Hard and Filled Candies $1.00
2-Pound Box of Hard and Filled Candy, unusually attractive $1.75
3-Pound Box $2.25
5-Pound Box $3.50
Also in tins and jars.

Basket No. 614 $10.00
With Belgian hothouse grapes $12.50

There Is Still Time to Order These

Entrancing Baskets of Fruit

We are shipping hundreds and hundreds of these baskets and containers each day. What joy and cheer they are carrying with them! What a welcome they will receive! And how they will stand out amongst all other gifts. Their artistic beauty, the luscious quality of the world's choicest fruits, and the warmth of Christmas sentiment which they radiate will make a deep and tender lasting impression.

We ship these baskets successfully to any part of the United States

Basket No. 308 $8.00
With imported hothouse grapes $8.50

GIVE RELIGION INSTEAD OF GET IT, DEAN'S CREED

Mathews Tells Purpose of Divinity School.

(Continued from first page.)

the pitiless then. But neither end of it came true. Today the University of Chicago is neither monkey nor Baptist. It is free. We have traveled a long way since the credulous nineties.

Legislators in Texas, in Arizona, in Missouri, and elsewhere who wanted to do the right thing thankfully studied the school's tracts. They found no hate in them—only serene illumination. Other legislators wrote in for them. Sometimes they telegraphed. The day was saved for sense in more than one commonwealth—notably Missouri.

A Torch for the Searcher.

And yet it cannot be said that the Divinity school fights fundamentalist legislation. It lights rather—lights the way for baffled, bewildered legislators whom medievalism tries to dragoon and bludgeon.

Shailer Mathews can contend for a cause without hating the opposition. Once Mme. de Staël—in exile and old and anxious—said, "I have always regarded hatred, when I have been its victim, as a sort of extraordinary and passing accident, so little do I understand it."

Shailer Mathews is like that. That is why his pamphleteering has been so effective. He cannot inflame himself to fury. Hence he suavely converts others. He can contend like a gentleman and a scholar. He put it thus:

"When the inevitable reconciliation comes, the other fellow ought not to have anything to forgive."

He was full of laconicisms like that.

The Vicarious Tenth.

Once in the course of the 3 hours when he was talking of the world's groping toward methods to make a more humane, a less pitilessly competitive, civilization function, he said:

"The cosmic movement now is toward the fellow who is trying to coordinate life rather than to exploit it."

He thought that fellow belonged to "the vicarious tenth," adding:

"'The submerged tenth'—once that phrase taught me to formulate another: the vicarious tenth—the folks that are trying to give, not to get; to share, not to hold. And it's this vicarious tenth that have been lugging the world forward through their blood and their tears—sometimes literally their lifeblood."

Shailer Mathews said such things not oracularly but spontaneously. He bubbled with epigrams, and frequently he chuckled between sentences. He thought even worship might have a chuckle in it and still be no indecorum, and he told about a young Baptist minister who publicly rebuked a young woman of the congregation for levity because she persistently smiled at him while he was preaching. The girl's mother resented the rebuke. "Elder," said she, "if my daughter smiled at you while you were preaching—that's all right. That's the way she worships."

In the face of 66 years the dean looks 55 and talks like 45. The afternoon I was with him he was wearing a pepper and salt sack suit, checked linen, and a vivacious tie of green silk. He looked like a banker with a clear conscience and a sunny disposition, and after a luncheon of bread and milk he relishingly smoked a cigar.

He works at a large roll top mahogany desk which bears on one end a brass plate telling that President Harper worked at it from 1892 to 1906. "Harper's desk," he mused—"I have quite a sentiment about it. And this chair that I'm sitting in—it was his, and that chair you're in—that was his guest chair."

He talked without any recourse to the current lingo of pundits. Not once did he "evaluate" anything or say that such and such matters could or could not be "instrumented." Once when he handed me a quarterly called "The Divinity Student" he spoke of it as "a little trade journal that we get out four times a year"—and he chuckled.

Of a sudden he got back to my question, "Why a divinity school, why these great foundations with their rich endowments and stately buildings?"

"I know what you want," said he. "You want to know what specifically a divinity school contributes to twentieth century problems. How practical is it? How efficient? How closely in touch with striving men? I know! I know!

"I'll tell you what! Here is religion in the world. You can no more get it out than you can get oxygen out of the air. But religion has got to minister to a world that's actually in the process of creation—not a finished world.

Giving, Not Receiving.

"Your religion is to take you not out of the world but into it. Many of the old theologians thought the opposite. That's why their thought is dead today. John the Baptist went into the wilderness. Jesus went into the world. But I've always felt a sneaking affection for John in that even when he was out of the world he still liked a little honey with his locusts.

"This school is taking religious education out from scholastic and literary restrictions and into the field of medicine, psychology and sociology.

"We are trying to send out men who will have a sense of the world into which they are going.

"We seek answers to the problems of 'Back of the Yards,' of the vast Negro section, of the areas occupied by homeless men, of the boarding house areas, and of the loop. We don't do that second hand. When we make surveys we go out among men with the sextant and chain, so to speak, and we come back with facts we can build on. We study the wastage of competing and overlapping church organizations. We teach practical church management. We make Sunday schools real seats of education.

Study Problems of All Creeds.

"Our investigations determine the religious needs of different sections of the city. We have eight or ten of our 175 students working on that all the time. They collect Protestant, Catholic, and Jewish data. They study the problems created by shifts of population and of church bodies. Abandonment of certain fields, change in economic conditions, need for more institutional work—these are not the contemplations of the cloister, but good hard toil for the community.

"Our students are working in churches, Sunday schools, Y. M. C. A.'s, and social settlements.

"Then, on the part of the faculty, there are a good many official contacts with the community. I'm president of the Federation of Churches of Chicago. Others are in official relations with educational bodies and charitable bodies. We are all preaching and lecturing all the time to the public—all tied up with some community interest of large significance. Once one of our men ran for alderman. He got defeated. But the fact that he ran was an earnest of our contention that the Lord's work is no limited liability.

A Religion for the World.

"Twice a year we set up extension lectures and classes on religion, and ten thousand people take those courses.

"In short, we try to integrate religion with a going world.

"A new vocation is developing for women in religious education—that is the organization of educational work along scientific lines in churches. The old hit or miss Bible class, for example, was not good enough. Also administrative work by women. In brief, a sort of woman pastor for young people.

"We are starting off in the field of cooperative research in religion. That field is a new area. Where do mental and physical health and religion meet? To find the answer we must have the help of medicine, of psychology, of social science. And that answer is going to revolutionize our work. We are not going to have any amateur omniscience floating around."

City's Prime Ethical Need.

"What is the prime ethical need of Chicago, dean?"

"A realization of the community as a means of developing and sustaining the genuinely worth while things of life. What ails Chicago is not an intricate trouble. What it lacks is a sense of responsibility on the part of decent citizens for decent government."

"Are they too rich, too untutored, too lethargic, or what?"

"As I see it, it's just a sort of indifference—a soggy determination to avoid effort. I get bitter about it sometimes and wonder who is the more dangerous—a bad man with good sense or a good man with no sense. We don't want the churches in politics. Nothing would be more perilous than to have political life organized on ecclesiastical lines. No, not that! Most of the great terrorists have been idealists who got control of power—Robespierre, for example.

"'If the churches are to help set up political and moral decency they must not be impatient or censorious. And they must realize that the administration of law is not their affair. That belongs to the men who have been elected to enforce the law. The civic duty of the churches is to produce moral vigor and to adopt methods which will educate young and old to the moral responsibilities of citizenship. The church must produce social attitudes.

"That is why the men and women of this school—a fourth of our students are women—are just as concerned with sociology as they are with exegesis."

He did not say "more so," but I suspect that he hopes they are.

APOTHEGMS OF DEAN MATHEWS

Certain sayings by Shailer Mathews, dean of the Divinity School of the University of Chicago:

Who believes in God? You hear them asking that on the campus. Well, if God means an old gentleman, rather irascible, sitting upstairs—of course, nobody does.

I point my finger at the seeker after God and I say, "God is the YOU of the universe."

There isn't any spatial difference between God and his world.

We are going to find the on high right here on our own level. Thinking right, eating right, playing right—sic itur ad astra.

The ordinary pictures of heaven are not alluring to an active man. No one with any respect for his moral personality wants to think of an eternal vacation.

It's my idea that Jesus was not only the Son of God, but that he also had good sense.

If a church is to be religious it must be led by men who have good sense as well as goodness.

A divinity school which declares science should be abandoned when faith begins and which offers the new generation leaders fitted only to lead men of the past is worse than an anachronism. It's a training school of retreat.

Sincere profanity is often only theology with a reverse English. They say that once when Washington swore it was like praying.

Lots of fellows in Chicago are suffering from ingrowing recreation.

Chicago—this inspiring city that rich snobs abandon and poor men make rich.

How you are going to have a democracy if the good people keep out of it I don't know.

The words heaven and hell are no longer geographical terms.

How shall churches lead unless they themselves have leaders?

Piety does not demand ignorance and religion ought not to be cluttered up with superstitions.

A reform will be no more lasting than the political interest of Christian people.

Although I'm licensed to preach I'm not a clergyman. I take the position that a man doesn't have to be a boiler to be a boilermaker.

I don't think it's a useful or a proper thing to shock people, but it's my right to stimulate them—if I can.

The way for Christians to get together is to work together, facing common futures rather than varied pasts.

Pope Says "Golden Mass" as 70,000 Kneel in St. Peter's

BY DAVID DARRAH.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

ROME, Dec. 21.—Ceremonies of solemn beauty took place in churches here today to commemorate the closing of Pope Pius XI.'s jubilee year and fiftieth sacerdotal anniversary.

The pontiff himself said a "golden mass" before 70,000 persons in St. Peter's cathedral at 9:30 o'clock this morning. He was attended by pontificial court cardinals, bishops and prelates. A special tribunal was erected in the church for the diplomatic corps and representatives of Roman aristocracy. Access to St. Peter's was limited to those with tickets.

Two U. S. Cardinals Present.

This afternoon in the presence of 40 cardinals, including Cardinal Hayes of New York and Cardinal Dougherty of Philadelphia, a monumental altar was dedicated in the church of San Carlo al Corso. It was erected in honor of the pope's first mass said there 50 years ago today by the then Don Achille Ratti.

The chief designer of the artistic altar was Eugenio Maccagnani, Italian sculptor. Following the inauguration, a marble bust of Pope Pius XI. over the doorway of the sacristy was unveiled.

The church of San Carlo today by a special bull became a Roman basilica, to which title but few centuries' old Catholic temples can boast. San Carlo henceforth stands in the hierarchy of St. Peter's, St. John Lateran, and Santa Maria Maggiore basilicas.

Christmas Day Observances.

Pope Pius will return to St. Peter's Sunday afternoon. On Christmas eve the pope will receive the college of cardinals with his usual greeting. On Christmas day there will be a religious celebration, minus any special pomp.

Other scheduled papal receptions include Dec. 26, when the pope receives the Italian royal princes of the branch of Savoy Aoste; Dec. 28, when he receives princes of the Savoy Genoa branch, thus completing acts of homage paid by the reigning house of Savoy. On Dec. 29, the pope will offer a solemn episcopal consecration for Cardinal Verdier, new cardinal archbishop of Paris, in Sistine chapel.

STALIN DEDICATES SELF TO SOVIETS ON 50TH BIRTHDAY

MOSCOW, U. S. S. R., Dec. 24.—(AP)—Soviet Russia today celebrated the 50th birthday anniversary of Joseph Stalin, secretary general of the central committee of the communist party and generally regarded as the strongest figure in the soviet union government.

Responding to the many greetings and congratulations sent him, Stalin made public the following message:

"There could be no doubt, comrades, that in the future as in the past I will be ready to give to the cause of the laboring class, to the cause of the proletarian revolution and to world communism all of my strength, my ability and if necessary all of my blood, drop by drop."

Estimates East St. Louis Population at 77,500

East St. Louis, Ill., Dec. 21.—(AP)—East St. Louis will have a population of 77,500 on Jan. 1 and Belleville 31,000, according to estimates of George H. Eckhart, supervisor of the federal census in St. Clair and Monroe counties.

DIAMONDS
Watches
CASH OR CREDIT
LOFTIS Gifts Bring Happiness

Hurry to Get "Her" the Diamond Ring!

Only three days till Christmas—but there's still time to get her the ring for her present. Loftis have a wide variety—ranging from $15 to $2,500—and you can find just the ring you want at a price to fit your pocketbook. Come in TODAY and finish your Christmas buying NOW.

Credit at Cash Prices — *No Interest or Carrying Charges*

Fiery Blue White Diamonds — $2.50 a Week — On Weekly Terms — **Solid 18-k White Gold Rings**

Beautiful Diamond Brooch — A fine blue white, sparkling Diamond and two sapphires are set in this lacy brooch. The mounting is platinum on solid 14-k white gold, artistically designed and pierced.... **$50** — $1.25 a Week

$1.75 a Week — $1.25 a Week

"Diamonds Win Hearts" Win Her With a Diamond

"Armada" Diamond Ring — Dinner Ring set with eleven perfectly matched blue white Diamonds; mounting is of solid 18-k white gold, exquisitely carved, pierced and engraved..... **$150** — $3.75 a Week

Special Values in Dresser Sets, Silverware, Leather Purses, Beaded Bags, Costume Jewelry. Edison and Bremer-Tully Radios Demonstrated in Your Home

Elgin Diamond-Set Wrist Watch — Ladies' Elgin wrist watch, set with two sparkling Diamonds. Inlaid with fine black enamel lines.. **$75** — $1.75 a Week

Solid 14-k White Gold, 15 Jewels, with Kreisler mesh bracelet..... **$22.50** — On Weekly Terms

Elgin "Legionnaire" — Embossed luminous dial and luminous hands..... **$20** — On Weekly Terms

Cigarette Case and Lighter — Of hammered silver. Very handy..... **$6.50**

Elgin "Parisienne" Wrist Watch — Very unique in design and shape, decorated with blue hard enamel. Silver finished small square dial..... **$35** — $1.00 a Week

Open End Billfold — Genuine ostrich leather, tan color, 4 extra pockets..... **$8**

Two State St. Stores: 30 N. State St. (Street Floor); 108 N. State St. (Second Floor)

LOFTIS BROS. & CO. ESTD 1858

215 W. Randolph St.
340 S. Halsted St.
1238 Milwaukee Ave.
838 E. 63rd St.
11058 S. Michigan Ave.

Call or Write for Catalog 923. Phone Central 1020 and Salesman Will Call by Appointment

Open Every Night Till 10:30 P. M. and All Day Today (Sunday)

WE WILL INSTALL THIS RADIO IN YOUR HOME FOR CHRISTMAS

$89.50 COMPLETE

SCREEN-GRID

Actual Value $135

The outstanding SCREEN-GRID bargain in the radio world! The ideal gift for this and many Christmases to come. An actual 1930 model, combining all of the leading features known to radio science. DUAL SCREEN-GRID, two 245 tubes, push-and-pull amplification and dynamic throughout. An oversized baffle board is an added feature. This insures extra resonance and speaker wide reproduction. The console-type cabinet has walnut veneers with half-turnings and contrasting wood overlays. The set is highly sensitive with hair-line selectivity and Super Dynamic Power!

R. C. A. or Cunningham Tubes

FREE INSTALLATION!

All Hartman Stores Open Monday Night

PAY ONLY $1 WEEKLY

Turn to Our Page Ad in This Paper

No Monthly Payments for 60 Days

EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME . . . BUILDERS OF HOMES

Hartman's

Loop Store... Wabash and Adams..."L" Entrance

On Sale at All Hartman Stores

CAVE KIDNA OF SCHOO TO FACE

Child's Father Kill Him

Kansas City, Mo., De
The death penalty tonigh
oil C. Arnold, 53, tortur
old Dorothy Van Cam
school girl, whom he abd
and held captive for m
hours in an undergrou
beneath the garage at h
Arnold, former street c
and student of "perso
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without bond for trial.
entering a plea of guilty
a life sentence were frust
suit Judge A. S. Lyon,
him he would be sentenc
he pleaded guilty.

"You would be better
ged than on it," Judge Ly
county prosecutor annou
would ask the death pe
nold's trial.

Jerry Van Camp, fathe
wrested a revolver from
at the hearing and tri
Arnold, but was disarm
Meanwhile police were
thorough search of the
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abducted other childre
them, and buried the bod
Dorothy Van Camp
yesterday from the sec
under Arnold's garage af
ceme suspicious and dug
ity. The child was foun
a bed. She had been a
beaten and was sufferin
and lack of food.

Arnold in his confess
the cave several y
he could have absolute
study of "personal magn

Postoffice Will Be Today; 1st Time o

In order to take care o
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Regular price.....$445
Allowance.. 150
Sale price...$295
OPEN NITES UNTIL TEN
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CAVE KIDNAPER OF SCHOOLGIRL TO FACE NOOSE

Child's Father Tries to Kill Him.

Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 21.—(AP)—The death penalty tonight faced Russell C. Arnold, 53, torturer of 14 year old Dorothy Van Camp, neighbor whose girl, whom he abducted, raped, and held captive for more than 24 hours in an underground chamber beneath the garage at his home.

Arnold, former street car motorman and student of "personal magnetism," was arraigned today and held without bond for trial. His plans for entering a plea of guilty in return for a life sentence were frustrated by Circuit Judge A. S. Lyon, who warned him he would be sentenced to hang if he pleaded guilty.

"You would be better off under the chair than on it," Judge Lyon said. The county prosecutor announced that he would ask the death penalty at Arnold's trial.

Jerry Van Camp, father of the girl, wrested a revolver from a policeman at the hearing and tried to shoot Arnold, but was disarmed.

Meanwhile police were making a thorough search of the Arnold premises on the theory that he may have abducted other children, attacked them, and buried the bodies.

Dorothy Van Camp was rescued yesterday from the secret chamber under Arnold's garage after police became suspicious and dug up the floor. The child was found chained to a bed. She had been assaulted and beaten and was suffering from cold and lack of food.

Arnold in his confession said he built the cave several years ago so he could have absolute quiet in his study of "personal magnetism."

Freed from Chains

Dorothy Van Camp, 14 year old Kansas City girl, who was rescued by police after being chained in bed in a hole under a garage for nearly a day. Russell Arnold, charged by the girl with attacking and kidnaping her, faces the death penalty.
[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

Postoffice Will Be Open Today; 1st Time on Record

In order to take care of the Christmas mail rush delayed by the blizzard of Wednesday and Thursday, Postmaster Lueder announced yesterday that the parcel post division of the central postoffice will be open from 9 o'clock this morning until midnight, the first time that the local postoffice has ever been open on Sunday. Mr. Lueder said that the postoffice was 44 hours behind schedule on Christmas mail yesterday, with an unprecedented deluge of holiday packages expected.

Norwegian Town Confers Rare Honor on American

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

OSLO, Norway, Dec. 21.—Tinius Olsen, an American from Philadelphia, was elected an honorary citizen by the municipal council of the Norwegian town of Kongsberg tonight. This rare honor has only been granted previously to one Norwegian. Mr. Olsen emigrated from Kongsberg when he was a youth.

$150.
ALLOWANCE
for Your Old Piano on This
BRAND NEW BABY GRAND

Regular price $445
Allowance .. 150
Sale price...$295

FREE Bench and Delivery

OPEN NITES UNTIL TEN

ONLY 17 TO SELL

for only $295.

Never Before—Perhaps, Never Again

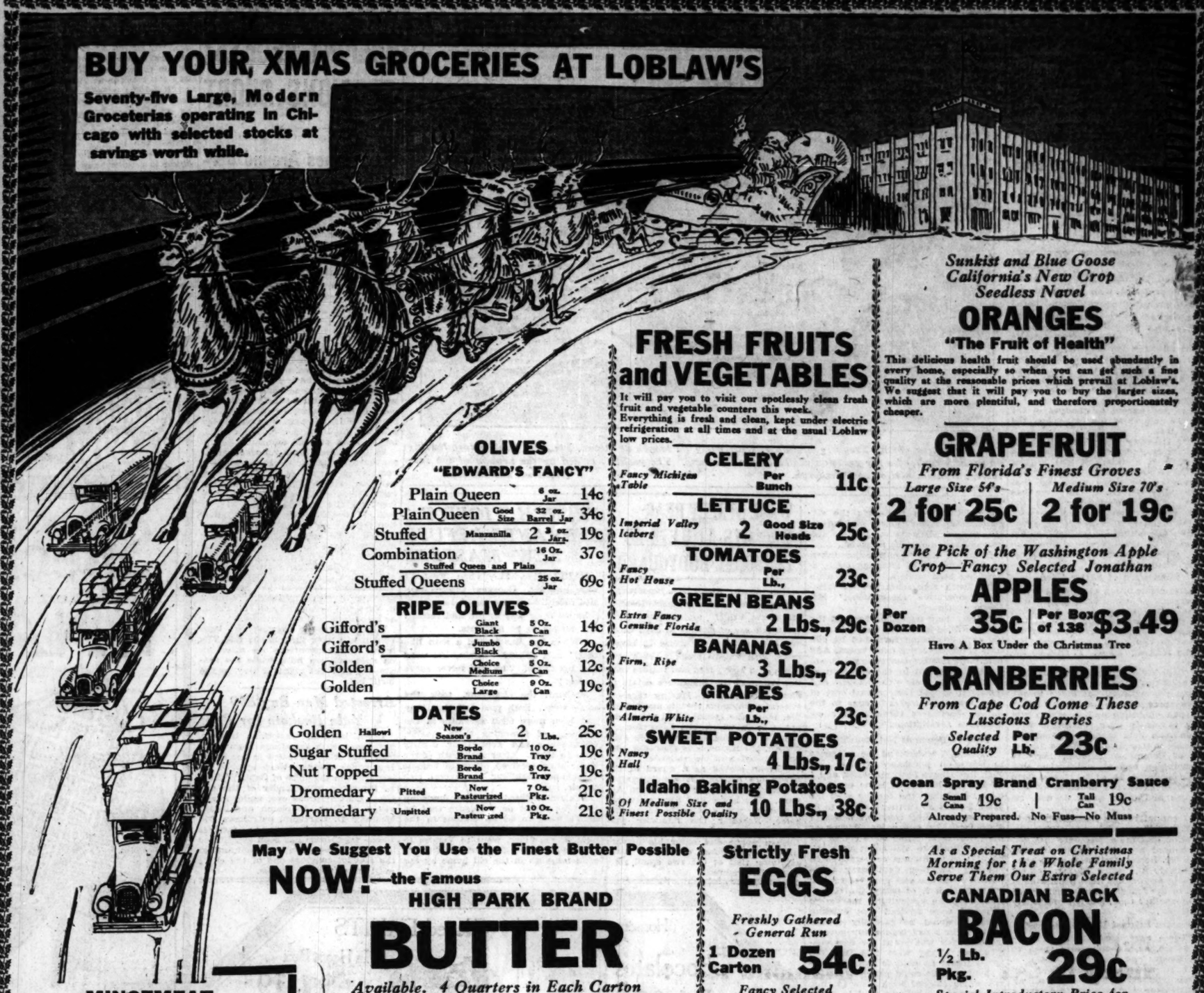
Here is your opportunity to cash in on your old upright or player piano on a brand new, nationally famous, beautiful baby grand. You may never get another opportunity to get such a large allowance for your old piano again. Just think of turning in that old, out of date upright piano and having one of these beautiful little baby grands in your home, at such an extraordinary low price! The terms are in proportion to the price, $3.00 a week.

Only $3.00 Weekly

WURLITZER
329 South Wabash

BUY YOUR XMAS GROCERIES AT LOBLAW'S

Seventy-five Large, Modern Groceterias operating in Chicago with selected stocks at savings worth while.



OLIVES
"EDWARD'S FANCY"

Plain Queen	6 oz. Jar		14c
Plain Queen	Good Size	32 oz. Barrel Jar	34c
Stuffed	Manzanilla	2 3 oz. Jars	19c
Combination	Stuffed Queen and Plain	16 Oz. Jar	37c
Stuffed Queens		25 oz. Jar	69c

RIPE OLIVES

Gifford's	Giant Black	5 Oz. Can	14c
Gifford's	Jumbo Black	9 Oz. Can	29c
Golden	Choice Medium	5 Oz. Can	12c
Golden	Choice Large	9 Oz. Can	19c

DATES

Golden	Hallowi	New Season's	2	Lbs. 25c
Sugar Stuffed		Borde Brand		10 Oz. Tray 19c
Nut Topped		Borde Brand		8 Oz. Tray 19c
Dromedary	Pitted	New Pasteurized		7 Oz. Pkg. 21c
Dromedary	Unpitted	New Pasteurized		10 Oz. Pkg. 21c

FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES

It will pay you to visit our spotlessly clean fresh fruit and vegetable counters this week. Everything is fresh and clean, kept under electric refrigeration at all times and at the usual Loblaw low prices.

CELERY — Fancy Michigan Table — Per Bunch 11c
LETTUCE — Imperial Valley Iceberg — 2 Good Size Heads 25c
TOMATOES — Fancy Hot House — Per Lb., 23c
GREEN BEANS — Extra Fancy Genuine Florida — 2 Lbs., 29c
BANANAS — Firm, Ripe — 3 Lbs., 22c
GRAPES — Fancy Almeria White — Per Lb., 23c
SWEET POTATOES — Nancy Hall — 4 Lbs., 17c
Idaho Baking Potatoes — Of Medium Size and Finest Possible Quality — 10 Lbs., 38c

Sunkist and Blue Goose California's New Crop Seedless Navel
ORANGES
"The Fruit of Health"
This delicious health fruit should be used abundantly in every home, especially so when you can get such a fine quality at the reasonable prices which prevail at Loblaw's. We suggest that it will pay you to buy the larger sizes, which are more plentiful, and therefore proportionately cheaper.

GRAPEFRUIT
From Florida's Finest Groves
Large Size 54's 2 for 25c | Medium Size 70's 2 for 19c

The Pick of the Washington Apple Crop—Fancy Selected Jonathan
APPLES
Per Dozen 35c | Per Box of 138 $3.49
Have A Box Under the Christmas Tree

CRANBERRIES
From Cape Cod Come These Luscious Berries
Selected Quality Per Lb. 23c

Ocean Spray Brand Cranberry Sauce
2 Small Cans 19c | Tall Can 19c
Already Prepared. No Fuss—No Muss

MINCEMEAT
(What Is Christmas Without a Mince Pie?)

Crosse & Blackwell	Famous for years		Per Jar	39c
H. J. Heinz	Lb. Can 23c	Lb. Jar 32c	2 Lb. Can	39c
Libby, McNeill and Libby	16 Oz. Jar 24c		27 Oz. Royal Jar	39c
None-Such Condensed	9 Oz. Pkg. 14c		18 Oz. Can	24c

PLUM PUDDING
Your Favorite Brand and Size

Crosse & Blackwell	Olde English		1 Lb. Can	37c
Heinz	Small Size 17c		Medium Size	37c
Richardson & Robin			The Famous R. and R. Brand	
Individual Size Can 9c	1 Lb. Can 27c		2 Lb. Can	47c

SALAD SUGGESTIONS

Crabmeat	Skipper Brand	Fancy Japanese	½-Lb. Can	33c
Lobster	B. & M.	Fancy Quality	½-Size Can	47c
Lobster	B. & M.	Fancy Quality	¼-Size Can	27c
Tuna Fish	Breast o'Chicken	"White Meat"	Per Can	23c
Shrimp		Rarebit (Fancy)	Per Can	16c
Mushrooms	First French	Choice Buttons	½ Size Can	23c

"SPECIAL"
Monday and Tuesday Only
HEART'S DELIGHT BRAND FANCY
ASPARAGUS
NO. 2 CAN 24c

May We Suggest You Use the Finest Butter Possible
NOW!—the Famous HIGH PARK BRAND
BUTTER
Available. 4 Quarters in Each Carton
Special Introductory Price for lb. Monday and Tuesday only.... carton 39c
Cherry Valley Brand 1 lb. carton 38c
Of Really Choice Quality and Scoring 90 or Better. Compares with Many Brands Much Higher Priced.

Strictly Fresh EGGS
Freshly Gathered - General Run
1 Dozen Carton 54c
Fancy Selected New Laid
1 Dozen Carton 63c
We DO NOT Handle Storage Eggs

As a Special Treat on Christmas Morning for the Whole Family Serve Them Our Extra Selected
CANADIAN BACK BACON
½ Lb. Pkg. 29c
Special Introductory Price for MONDAY AND TUESDAY ONLY
This So Popular Breakfast Delicacy Is Imported by Us Direct from Canada Where It Is Especially Selected and Superbly Cured and Smoked to Give It that Exquisite Tang and Flavor.
Fancy Selected Domestic Side Bacon ½ Lb. Pkg. 17c

CANDIES
A Selection for Every Need

Broxie Buddies	Lb. Jar 29c	An All Filled Candy	2 Lb. Can	47c
Sunbeam Kisses	A Delightful Candy		1 Lb. Jar	29c
Peerless	An All Hard Mixture		1 Lb. Pkg.	23c
Choc. Covered Raisins			Lb. Pkg.	27c
Cocoanut Candy			Pooley's Assorted	23c

CHOCOLATES

Morningside	A Fine Assortment	1 Lb. Box	24c
Cherries	Morningside Chocolate Covered	1 Lb. Box	29c

DESSERT SUGGESTIONS

Fruit Cocktail	Brandy Flavored	Gold Bar Brand	Tall Can	32c
Peaches	Yellow Cling	Golden State Brand	Large 2½ Size Can	23c
Apricots	Del Monte		No. 2 Can	22c
Jello	Assorted Flavors		3 Pkgs.	25c
Pumpkin	Stokely's Fancy Quality		2 No. 2 Cans	17c
Blackberries	Hunt's Supreme Brand		Per Can	19c
Fruit Cake	N. B. C. Quality		2-Lb. Can	$1.59
Skinless Figs	Slone's Texas		10½ oz. Jar	19c
Pineapple	Golden Glory Brand		Large 2½ Size Can	24c
Syrup	Vermont Maid	Made in Vermont By Vermonters	Per Can	23c
Apple Sauce	V. B. Brand		2 No. 1 Cans	17c

NUTS
In Shell—All Selected

Walnuts	No. 1 Soft Shell		Per Lb.	27c
Walnuts	Diamond Brand	Large Budded	Per Lb.	33c
(Look for the Diadbond Stamp on Each Nut)				
Brazils	Large Washed		Per Lb.	19c
Filberts	Selected Long Naples		Per Lb.	23c
Almonds	Fancy Imported Tarragonas		Per Lb.	29c
Mixed Nuts	Fancy Quality (Walnuts, Brazils, Almonds and Filberts.)		Per Lb.	24c
Pecans	Large Mammoth Georgia Paper Shell Often Sold at 75c Lb.		Per Lb.	47c

SHELLED NUTS

Walnuts	Selected French Imported (Halves)		Per ½ Lb.	34c
Diamond Walnuts	3½ Oz. Can 23c		8 oz. Can	47c
Pecans	Small Selected		½ Lb.	39c
Gold Medal Pecans	2¼ Oz. Jar 19c		3½ Oz. Can	27c
Almonds	3 Crown Valencias		Per ½ Lb.	33c

"SPECIAL"
Monday and Tuesday Only
CANADA DRY AND CLICQUOT CLUB SEC
GINGER ALE
3 BOTTLES 50c

STORES WILL REMAIN OPEN MONDAY AND TUESDAY EVENINGS FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

LOBLAW

LEGGE PARRIES CARAWAY'S JAB AT FARM POLICY

Again Denies Barnes Won Concession from Board.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 21.—[Special.]—The controversy over what took place at the recent conference of Chairman Alexander Legge of the federal farm board with Julius Barnes and a group of grain dealers, flared up anew today in a clash between Mr. Legge and Senator T. H. Caraway [Dem., Ark.], chairman of the senate lobby investigation committee.

In a caustic letter to Mr. Legge, Senator Caraway charged that he has failed to explain away the statements made by Mr. Barnes before the lobby committee to the effect that Mr. Legge had agreed to changes in the board's policies at the demand of the grain men.

The Caraway letter brought an immediate rejoinder from Mr. Legge in the form of a statement that he does not recall any demands by either Mr. Barnes or the grain men, and that everything the board has done has been in strict conformity with the farm relief act and the best interests of the farmers. The Legge statement was in line with a similar explanation he made to newspaper men two days ago, which Senator Caraway, apparently, chose to ignore.

Publication of Letter Cited.

After commenting sharply upon the "secrecy" of the Barnes-Legge conference and stressing the fact that Mr. Legge went to the office of Mr. Barnes, Senator Caraway's letter referred to two agreements which Mr. Legge allegedly made. It read as follows:

"Your letter of yesterday addressed to the chairman of the lobbying investigating committee, but given to the newspapers prior to its delivery to me as such chairman and in which you seek to justify your conference with grain men held in the office of Mr. Barnes in the United States Chamber of Commerce building here in Washington and at which time you made commitments of the federal farm board to meet the demands of Mr. Barnes and other grain dealers, received.

"I cannot refrain from replying to that part of your letter in which you mention that the agreements that you announced at this private meeting with Mr. Barnes and other grain speculators in the office of Mr. Barnes were in accordance with a determination of the federal farm board arrived at at another time, but not previously published.

Charges Interest Rate Agreement.

"These agreements seem to have been two, as you announce them to Mr. Barnes and the grain dealers:

"1. In accordance with their demands you say the farm board, although expressly required to do so by law, will refuse to lend money to the cooperative associations that may seek to relieve the distress of their members by buying their grain unless they shall pay the commercial rate of interest.

"2. That the farm board will not in future announce any policy affecting the price of grain until and after a consultation with those engaged in the grain business—whether this conference is to be public or again in private your letter does not disclose.

"Your announcements, if they be concurred in by the board, are a surrender of the board to these grain people and a disclaimer of any intention on the part of the farm board of a desire to be helpful to cooperative associations, and, as I said before, a determination to disregard both the spirit and intent of the law under which the board was appointed.

"I truly hope the board will repudiate your agreements and the place and time in which you saw fit to announce them."

Legge Hits Right Back.

Mr. Legge's reply to the letter, ignoring the references to the "secrecy" of his conference and the other intimations regarding the circumstances under which the conference was held, went straight to the heart of the questions involved.

Declaring that "every action taken by the farm board affecting cooperatives has been made after full consultation with representatives of farmers' cooperative associations," Mr. Legge continued:

"Every loan made has been at the rate provided in the act, the exact rate for each day being furnished by officials of the treasury department. Any additional interest charge is made, not by the board, but by the cooperatives themselves to their own members and should it exceed their actual cost of operation, the surplus belongs to the farmer borrowers through their cooperative associations."

Barnes's Demands Not Recalled.

"I cannot understand the reference to loans on purchased grains. No such loans have been requested and I do not see how such loans could be made, for when the farmer sells his grain he has no further interest in it.

"I do not recall that any demands were made by either Mr. Barnes or the grain men. They were concerned about reports to the effect that the board was to finance cooperatives in building facilities, duplicating those now in existence and were referred to subparagraph 3, of paragraph C, section 7, of the agricultural marketing act, and were advised that existing facilities would be carefully considered by the board before any government money was spent for new construction. They were told that the board would be glad to have any information they could give on this or any other subject from time to time with the understanding that in doing so there was no promise, expressed or implied, as to what action the board might take on any proposition submitted."

SECRETARY MELLON STARTS CRUISE OF BAHAMAS

Secretary of the Treasury Mellon and his party on launch at Miami, Fla., last week before leaving on yacht Vagabondia for vacation cruise of the Bahamas. The yacht is owned by the nephew of the secretary, William Mellon of Pittsburgh. [Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

John W. Sinding Is Made Knight of St. Olaf Order

John W. Sinding, vice president of the Tompkins-Kiel Marble company, last night was made a knight of the Norwegian Order of St. Olaf, at a banquet at the Belmont hotel. Olaf Bernts, Norwegian counsel, conferred the honor in the name of the king of Norway in recognition of Mr. Sinding's work in Chicago for promoting friendly relations between the United States and Norway. The banquet was given in honor of Mr. Sinding by about 100 of his friends of Norwegian descent. Col. T. A. Siqueland, banker and leader in Norwegian-American activities in Chicago, presided.

INVESTIGATE STRANGE DEATH.

Pekin police began an investigation yesterday to determine how Leo Human, 38 years old, 2040 South Wells street, incurred the skull fracture which resulted in his death Friday in the county hospital after police found him wandering in the district.

WALL STREET BEAR EMPLOYS ATHLETE AS PERSONAL BODYGUARD

New York, Dec. 21.—[Special.]—James Gorman, former Nassau county patrolman, athlete, and former deputy commissioner of finance in Glen Cove, has been retained by Jesse L. Livermore, well known stock market operator, as a bodyguard and resides with the latter at the Livermore estate at Sands Point, L. I. Having received several anonymous threats against his life, since the recent Wall street depression, in which Mr. Livermore, a bear, is reported to have made $50,000,000, the financier is guarding himself against possible violence.

Gorman served as a guard at the Livermore estate last summer after the escape of Arthur Barry from Auburn. The latter had been convicted of stealing jewels from the Livermore home. Recently the financier prevailed upon Gorman to leave the Nassau police and enter his private employ. The guard occupies a room adjoining that of the two small sons of Mr. Livermore.

FRENCH 'TIGER'S' SERVANTS REFUSE NEW MASTERS

PARIS, Dec. 21.—When France's war premier, Georges Clemenceau, died recently his two faithful servants changed their way of life and refused any longer to be servants.

"When one has served a man like that," said Albert Poulain, his valet and his friend, "he can never serve others."

Brabant, the chauffeur, took the same view. Both men felt that they had been more than servants in the privilege of attending their master. Clemenceau had kept their dignity alive in them. After the death of the Tiger they received offers to become valet and chauffeur to several rich people.

Poulain refused without knowing what he might do, but sure that he didn't want to be an exhibit in the salon of some newly rich person. Brabant, much older, went to Vendee to be custodian and guide of the Clemenceau museum in the old home by the sea.

CONGRESS TAKES HOLIDAY RECESS; SESSIONS SHORT

Busy Times Around Corner for Both Houses.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 21.—[Special.]—Both houses of congress formally adjourned today until Jan. 6, under the terms of a joint resolution providing for a holiday recess which was adopted some time ago. Today's sessions were of a perfunctory character, quorums not being present in either house.

While the senate remained in session for an hour and a half to accommodate the desire of a number of senators to make remarks, only a few members were present. The house was in session only a brief time, but passed by unanimous consent the senate bill to elevate Commander Richard E. Byrd, U. S. N., retired, to the rank of rear admiral.

In the three weeks since congress convened in regular session it has accomplished a good deal. The administration $160,000,000 tax reduction resolution, the bill ratifying the agreement for the funding of the French debt, $16,000,000 veterans' hospitalization measure, a bill extending the life of the radio commission, and other measures have become law. The house has passed two of the annual appropriation bills, those relating to the agriculture and interior departments. The senate disposed of the long pending Vare case by barring William S. Vare and seating Joseph R. Grundy as senator from Pennsylvania.

When congress reconvenes both houses will have their hands full. The house will concentrate its attention on appropriation bills, while the senate will give the right of way to the tariff bill.

Arrested Men Buy 800 Yule Baskets for Poor

Eight hundred Christmas baskets, purchased with donations from gamblers and others arrested in the Pekin Inn police district, were stacked up last night in the office of Capt. William L. Stapleton, commander of the station. On Christmas eve, under supervision of Capt. Stapleton and Judge Matthew D. Hartigan, patrolmen will distribute the baskets to families whose worthiness has been established by police investigation. Inhabitants of the district compose one of the city's most impoverished groups.

CUNEO ENTERS APPEAL BONDS IN TOWER CASE

Attorneys for John F. Cuneo, who lost his Circuit court fight to erect a sixty story tower at Michigan avenue and Randolph street, yesterday filed three appeal bonds of $1,000 each in the cases brought by neighboring property owners. The bonds were approved by Chief Justice Taylor, who revoked the building permit for the Cuneo tower after holding that the zoning law amendment purporting to give Cuneo the right to build was discriminatory and special legislation. Attorneys David Levinson, John G. Campbell, Carlton L. Fischer, and Barnet Hodes, representing Cuneo, announced that they will file their bill of exceptions, to be introduced before the Supreme court, in February.

ILL HEALTH CAUSES SUICIDE.

Lawrenceville, Ill., Dec. 21.—(AP)—Leon Newman, middle aged billiard room proprietor, committed suicide by shooting himself at his home here tonight. Despondency over ill health was given as a cause for his act. His wife and children survive.

WANTED
General Sales Manager

Mid-Western manufacturer of the highest grade household appliances wants a sales executive who can direct the activities of a national sales organization. Prefer a man who has had experience in supervising sales of washing machines, vacuum cleaners or similar products. We want a sales director and organizer rather than an individual star salesman. Old established manufacturer with line of quality products. State age and experience.

Address S A 176, Tribune

Store Hours Monday: 9:30 A. M. to 9 P. M.

THE BARGAIN BASEMENT — A Great Store in a Great City — **THE FAIR** — State, Adams and Dearborn Streets — Oak Park—Lake at Marion St. Milwaukee Ave. at Wood St. — BUY IT HERE FOR LESS!

ALSO ON SALE AT OUR MILWAUKEE AVE. AT WOOD ST. STORE

Special!! Women's SNAP Gaiters

Nationally Advertised Makes

AT ½ PRICE!!

$1.29

Gaiters featuring the last word in smartness and at a price made possible by The Fair Value-Giving policy. A wide variety of smart colors to select from . . . and there are styles to fit every type of heel! A complete range of sizes.

Men's Rubbers

Good quality rubber used throughout! Choice of wide, narrow or medium toes! A complete range of sizes. **87c**

Downstairs Store and Milwaukee Ave. at Wood St. Store

Homemade Delicious **Chocolates** $1.00 — Five Varieties — Worth $2.50

Five assortments to choose from. Hard and chewy—chocolates and bonbons—Milk chocolate cream and hard centers—milk and bitter sweet chocolate cream and butter sweet creams and hard centers.

Glaced FRUITS — In Heart Box $1.19

Large, luscious, stuffed fruits, stuffed apricots, sugared dates, Smyrna figs and orange slices. Special, $1.19.

Salted Cashew Nuts, lb., 69c

Shelled Brazil Nuts, lb., 59c

"CHICAGO'S MARKET BASKET" — Great HILLMAN'S PURE FOODS — 30 W. Washington — 2 STORES — 48 E. Broadway

Shelled Almonds, lb., 69c

Walnut Meats, lb., 59c

COFFEE — Special Santos blend — fresh roasted daily. 4 lbs. $1.00

Genuine Imported ROQUEFORT — Then genuine quality; cured to perfection. Special, lb. 67c

Little Swiss Gruyere — 3 Boxes $1 — 6 portions to a box—each delt wrapped. Delicious!

Our "PERFECT" BUTTER — Freshly churned, wholesome and finest quality; special Saturday lb. 38c

Swift's "Premium" Armour's "Star" or HILBRAN HAMS lb., 25c — Best hams in Chicago! Whole or half at this price.

Hillman's 100% Pure Pork Sausage Meat — The most delicious you ever tasted. Made fresh hourly. lb., 25c

OYSTERS — Extra fine standard size. At a saving. Qt., 69c

Fresh SHRIMPS — For Monday. A delicacy at a real saving. lb., 23c

Corn-Fed, Dry-Picked Young **TURKEYS** 43c lb.

These are carefully selected northern turkeys, every one of which is plump, well-rounded, straight breasted, dry picked and absolutely fresh. We guarantee each turkey to give you complete and absolute table satisfaction. Sizes 9 to 14 lbs. each

HILLMAN'S FAMOUS "SUPRA" TURKEYS.—the finest birds sold in America—only the cream of the flocks is good enough to earn the "Supra" trademark. Dry picked—freshly dressed. lb. 47c

Tender Roasting CHICKENS — Excellent roasters; for Sat., special lb. 33c

Fancy Dry Picked GEESE, lb., 27c

DUCKLINGS — Full breasted and tender; special, lb. 33c

Candied FRUITS

Fancy Imported Candied Assorted Fruits	lb. 59c
Fancy Imported Candied Cherries	lb. 59c
Fancy Imported Citron Halves	lb. 39c
Fancy Imported Sliced Candied Pineapple Rings	lb. 49c
Fancy Pineapple Hearts	lb. 29c
Imported Orange or Lemon Peel	lb. 29c

MIXED Nuts — Walnuts, Brazil Nuts, Filberts and Almonds — 5 lbs., $1

BRAZIL Nuts — Extra fancy. Large washed. Regular 25c. lb., 14½c

Calif. WALNUTS — Large, soft shelled. Reg. 35c. lb., 25c

Soft Shell PECANS — Extra fancy "Stuart's" Reg. 60c. lb., 49c

SHELLED Nuts — Fine Pecan Halves lb., 79c

SHOPPING BAG FREE — With 4 pounds finest quality red ripe, crisp JONATHAN APPLES 4 Lbs., 27c

"Eatmor" Cranberries, 2 lbs., 33c

"Iceberg" Head Lettuce 2 for 19c

Mushrooms, special, Lb., 39c

Solid Ripe Bananas Doz., 19c

GROSSMAN'S

2-DAY XMAS HOSIERY SPECIAL

Values Up to $1.65

Women's full-fashioned 42 gauge, sheer chiffon, full length hose; silk from top to toe. All perfect. **$1**

A Xmas Gift Box with every purchase

Open Every Evening Until 10 o'Clock

LOOP STORE—16 E. RANDOLPH ST.
Near State, Between State and Wabash

332 Michigan Avenue, *north* (near Wacker Drive)
4644 Sheridan Road — 911 East 63d Street
6335 S. Halsted Street — 3232 Roosevelt Road
1251 Milwaukee Ave. — 2739 Milwaukee Ave.
3216 Lawrence Ave. — 3222 Lincoln Ave.
580 Hohman St., Hammond, Indiana

KONJOLA

MR. JOSEPH L. BAUER (Photo by Hollywood Studio.)

. . . 32 ingredients . . . 22 of them the juices of roots and herbs. Tens of thousands, who know by experience, are eager to recommend Konjola, the new and different medicine for the organs of digestion and elimination. Read what Mr. Joseph L. Bauer, 3506 South Rockwell street, Chicago, has to say of this modern compound:

"I had indigestion and constipation for so long that I had about come to the conclusion that there was no relief possible. Gas and belching spells followed every meal, and every night I had to take a laxative. My general health was getting worse and worse, as medicines I tried failed. But in three weeks Konjola ended the indigestion and in less time than that stopped constipation. Frankly, I never felt better in my life than I do today."

Konjola Is Sold by All Best Druggists In Chicago and Everywhere

Think of buying a gift PHONE SET at this low price. Walnut finish. $7.95 value!. . $4.50

She's secretly longing for an OVERNIGHT CASE! Choose this $6.50 value. Special!. . . $4.95

From one hostess to another . . . this LUSTRE TEA SET! 23 pcs.; worth $5.50!. $2.95

This fiber FERNERY is an ideal gift for one who loves things that grow. $5.75 value! $2.98

Bargain in a copper-lined SMOKER! Walnut finish with 3-piece set! $11.50 value!. . . $6.95

OCCASIONAL TABLE in walnut finish. $12.50 value! Special now!. $8.95

TAPESTRY LOUNGE CHAIR! A $39.50 value!. . $29.75
Only $1.50 Monthly

The TEA WAGON claims new favor as a fine gift! This one is worth $14.50!. . . $9.95

'Lest You Forget

Mother

Choose a Bolster Set for Her!

Get her a charming Quilted Bolster Set in lustrous rayon satin. A $22.50 value! An unusual gift!. . . . $17.95

Only $1 Monthly!

Father

Dad Wants a Radio!

Atwater Kent Radio in a walnut cabinet from "Kroehler" craft-shops! Complete with RCA or Cunningham tubes! Free installation in time for Christmas! . . $132

Only $1.75 Weekly!

Brother

If He Likes to Travel!

He will need a genuine cowhide Gladstone Bag. Black or brown; 22-inch size. Tomorrow this $17.95 value at an amazing bargain price! $12.95

Only 75c Monthly!

Sister

She Will Like a Boudoir Chair!

A dainty Boudoir Chair is just the thing for sister's room. Covered and pertly flounced in cretonne. $14.95 value. $9.95

Only 50c Monthly!

Uncle

Comfort for Uncle's Leisure!

A decorated Smoker in rich walnut finish is a splendid last-minute thought for uncle. 3-piece smoker's set on top! $10.50 value! $4.75

"Him"

An "Elgin" for His Gift!

The important gift for the important man . . . a watch! And nothing suits better than an Elgin "Legionnaire!" $19

Only $1 Monthly!

"Her"

To Hold Her Trousseau!

For the most wonderful girl in the world, choose a Treasure Chest. A new design in Tennessee red cedar. Worth $19.75! $12.98

Only 75c Monthly!

$39.50 COXWELL CHAIR AND OTTOMAN

Still time to place in your home this superb Coxwell and Ottoman! Still time to get for Dad and Brother this marvelous gift at tremendous savings! See it to appreciate its long, low lines . . . its handsome rose taupe Jacquard Velour upholstery . . . its luxurious comfort!

$24.75

Pay Only $1.25 Monthly!

LAMPS MIRRORS

TABLE LAMP! Smart pottery base; novel parchment shade! $9.95 value! Don't miss it!. $6.95

A BRIDGE LAMP is sure to be appreciated! Modern metal base; parchment shade! Worth $12.50! Tomorrow!. . $7.95

JUNIOR LAMP with stretched silk shade! $14.95 value! Buy tomorrow at lowest price!. $8.95

Elegant gift! JUNIOR 2-CANDLE LAMP with newest decorated mica shade! Don't delay! Special tomorrow!. . $19.75

Only $1 Monthly!

Smart chipped edge makes an UPRIGHT MIRROR a distinctive gift! $3.50 value! Buy now! $2.88

3-PANEL MIRROR will reflect your thoughtfulness! $14.95 value! Tomorrow! . . . $8.95

COMFORTERS

The gift that will receive a warm welcome! Figured sateen Comforter filled with "garnated cotton." $7.50 value!. . $4.85

LUGGAGE FOR GIFTS

Is there anywhere a man who does not appreciate smart luggage? Choose a CLUB BAG in black or brown genuine seal! $12.50 value! Special now at $8.75

You'll be proud to give an exquisite FITTED CASE! Black or brown genuine leather; colored fittings! Worth $24.50. Special! $16.95

Only 75c Monthly!

Decidedly good judgment! Select a genuine cowhide GLADSTONE BAG in black or brown; 22-inch size. $27.95 value! Tomorrow!. . $17.50

Only $1 Monthly!

Green or maize fittings—9 pieces in a removable tray—make a FITTED CASE that's very giveable. Black or brown genuine cowhide! $39.50 value! Tomorrow!. . $27.50

Only $1.50 Monthly!

RAYON PILLOWS

Oval, square, oblong, crescent shapes! Some tailored, some flounced! Beautiful array of colors! 3 bargain price groups: $1.95 $2.95 $3.95

CHINA AND GLASSWARE

ROSE OR GREEN GLASS Luncheon Set—21 pieces! Worth $6.98! The gift of fashion at bargain price! . . . $4.50

GIVE IMPORTED CHINAWARE — 38 pieces! $14.95 value! A last-minute gift buy that will do you credit! $9.95

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100-PIECE DINNER SET for a perfect holiday table! A $29.50 value! Buy tomorrow at real savings! $19.98

Only $1 Monthly!

CURTAINS

Deck the home with these fresh Criss Cross Curtains! Dotted or figured grenadine; worth $3.50! Special offer, set, $2.45

ALL HARTMAN STORES OPEN MONDAY NIGHT

All stores close Tuesday at 5 p. m.

Turn to Our Radio Ad in This Paper!

WE WILL DELIVER IT IN TIME for CHRISTMAS

TOYS 1/3 TO 1/2 OFF

All floor samples of toys are tremendously reduced! Toys that whirl—toys that spin—toys that hum—musical toys — building toys—"talking" toys! Everything to bring thrills to children . . . and all at tremendous savings for you now! Limited quantities.

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NO MONTHLY PAYMENT FOR 60 DAYS!

Hartman's Christmas Credit Plan permits you to defer your first monthly payment until February! Toys, too, may be purchased under this plan!

Ask about our Christmas Gift Plan for Customers!

GIFTS $10 to $25

$29.50 SPINET DESK in walnut finish. Smart in small and large homes. $19.98

Only $1 Monthly!

Worthy of the finest home . . . a GATE-LEG TABLE with walnut top; $24.50 val.! $12.98

Only 75c Monthly!

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Cozy PULL-UP CHAIR with Jacquard velour upholstery! Worth $27.50! . . . $17.95

Only $1 Monthly!

Such fun to "put up" guests when you're provided with a metal DAY BED! $24.50 value! $12.98

Only 75c Monthly!

$29.50 WARDROBE in ivory enamel finish, decorated!. $19.75

Only $1 Monthly!

GIFTS $25 AND MORE

Our Colonial ancestors wrote "thank-you" notes on just such a SECRETARY! Worth $49.50! Tomorrow . . . $34.95

Only $1.75 Monthly!

A fine GOVERNOR WINTHROP desk in combination walnut! $45 value! Special $34.50

Only $1.75 Monthly!

A gift to the home! 2-section BOOKCASE in walnut or mahogany! A $39.50 value! $29.75

Only $1.50 Monthly!

"Heritage" LOUNGE CHAIR in wool tapestry. Down Cushion and Solid Mahogany frame. $115 value! $75

Only $3.75 Monthly!

GIFTS $1 to $5

Amazing value tomorrow! New design CARD TABLE with moire top! $1.98 value!. . . $1.00

For desk or odd chair use . . . a WINDSOR CHAIR! Mahogany finish. Worth $2.79!. $1.98

Unique SMOKING STAND in Swedish Iron with green glass removable tray! $4.98 value! Now. $2.95

An AQUARIUM with large crystal bowl; decorative art metal standard. Worth $4.50!. $2.98

Decorated walnut finish MAGAZINE BASKET. Made to sell for $5.50! Sensational offer!. . . $3.95

An attractive Wrought Iron FERNERY in black and gold! $7.95 value!. . $4.50

GIFTS $5 to $10

Solid walnut END TABLE, worth $11.95! A sensation at this low price! Come for it early!. $6.50

Priscilla SEWING CABINET in solid mahogany! Worth $10.95! Priced extremely low for tomorrow!. $6.50

Choose a decorated METAL BED! Worth $9.95!. . $6.95

A different SMOKER! Onyx base, stand, top, and 4 removable ash trays! Worth fully $14.50!. . $8.95

A two-tone chime sounds the half hours in a handsome MANTEL CLOCK! Worth $14.95!. $8.95

CABINETTE with dropleaf porcelain top! $12.95 value! $8.95

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Chicago Sunday Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

THE TRIBUNE COMPANY, PUBLISHER.

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SUNDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1929.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICES.
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PARIS—1 RUE SCRIBE.
BERLIN—1 UNTER DEN LINDEN.
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VIENNA—8 ROSENBURGENSTRASSE.
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GIBRALTAR—HOTEL CECIL.
PEKING—GRAND HOTEL DES WAGON-LITS.
SHANGHAI—4 AVENUE EDWARD VII.
TOKIO—IMPERIAL HOTEL.
MEXICO CITY—HOTEL REGIS.
PANAMA CANAL—HOTEL TIVOLI.
SPECIAL REPRESENTATION.
SAN FRANCISCO—620 KOHL BUILDING.

THE TRIBUNE PROGRAM

FOR AMERICA

Maintain an American foreign policy.
Repeal the Volstead Act.
Restore constitutional representation.
Uphold the American standard of living.

FOR THE CENTRAL STATES

Finish the Waterway to the Gulf.
Encourage regrowth of our forests.
Secure Western control of Western railroads.
Build highways to meet the need of traffic.

"Give me liberty to know, to utter and to argue freely according to my conscience, above all other liberties."
—Milton.

THE AMERICAN ESCAPE FROM EUROPE.

"Peace, commerce, and honest friendship with all nations, entangling alliances with none." From the first inaugural address of Thomas Jefferson.

The people of the United States may be described as refugees. From the beginning of colonial times to the present day the citizenship of this country has been developed by the will to get away from other conditions. The desire to break with Europe has given this land its population. The American nation represents dissatisfaction with affairs elsewhere.

The United States has gained some of its people by their own deliberate choice. Others thought they had no choice. They had to flee from home, driven out by persecutions and by threat of death.

Some came because they were pursued, others because they could not tolerate their conditions of life, others to find better conditions even if the conditions at home were tolerable. The American nation is a protest against Europe. It represents a break from European traditions and habits. European government and officialdom, European economics and social order.

People came to the United States as refugees from religious persecution and from social and economic injustice. They escaped from princes, clerics and landlords, from the entailed estate and the eldest son, from the conscripting officer and the drill sergeant, from the mill owner and the man in the château. They escaped from their own small acres and their sweatshops. They came here to make new homes and raise their children to new opportunities. They made a nation. They made a democracy of the average man, equal to his fellows.

The whole concept of America is that of severance from Europe, from its methods and its institutions. Jefferson stated the purpose of the country when its principles and its purposes, now in some confusion, were being declared with the clarity of great social and political philosophy. Peace, commerce and honest friendship with all nations, but no alliances with them.

In the confusion of principle and purpose, a confusion which has prevented general intelligent understanding of the American republic by its own citizens, there is the persistent pressure exercised sentimentally on the government to reverse the course of the nation, to go back upon its traditions, its instincts and its original policy.

In this reversal of form it is insisted by thoughtless sentimentalists that the United States shall reattach itself to Europe, that it shall join the league of nations, adhere to the world court, make treaties which commit it to European affairs and join it in European action.

The origin of the American people has been forgotten. The experiences of other years have been forgotten. The principles which have made the American democracy sound have been forgotten and the elements of American security are ignored or disregarded.

Jefferson's warning and his advice had one set of immediate circumstances in mind. True American national philosophy would find the present occasion just as imperative in what it asked of American intelligence. People who have escaped from conditions they could not abide cannot sensibly seek a return in any form to the attachments from which they fortunately released themselves.

SENATE INQUISITIONS.

It is said a senate investigation of stock speculation, the operation of the federal reserve board and matters supposed to be germane to our financial condition is in prospect. We doubt that any benefit to the nation or to any one will be derived from the enterprise, and certainly it will not if the committee in charge proceeds in the spirit of recent inquisitions. The interrogation of the New York banker, Kirby, in the so-called lobbying investigation, for example, and the even more egregious baiting of Mr. Barnes.

In the former case the senators were acting outside of their legitimate functions, abusing a citizen for the expression of an opinion which, whatever its validity, he had every right to express. In the latter case the same disposition to personal abuse and intolerance was exhibited and no attempt made to present the merits of the important issues involved with fairness or serious consideration. Out of such an inquiry neither the senate nor the public can gain knowledge or the basis of wise policy. The appeal was to prejudice, suspicion, and ignorance, with no respect for either the amenities of decent human intercourse or for the conditions which make a serious and fruitful consideration of public interests possible.

The exhibition was deplorable and cannot have failed to hurt the prestige of the senate as a conscientious and responsible deliberative body. The little group of sensationalists which were guilty of these offenses have had too much of the publicity which we think is their chief aim, and the senate, regarding its own best traditions and its good name, should suppress them. The senate has been proud of its title to be "the most august deliberative body in the world." Once the description was deserved, but if these recent manifestations of pettifogging, disregard of citizens' rights, and demagogic persecution are repeated the description can only be taken as a sardonic joke.

LAW SCHOOLS AND LAW REFORMS.

The evolution of the educational reform at Northwestern university law school will be awaited with sympathetic interest by every one who realizes the very important part the legal fraternity plays in the body politic and in the development of government in our democracy. Meanwhile an enterprise has been initiated by the institute of law at Johns Hopkins which should have useful consequences in the field of law reform and political science. The institute proposes to undertake an intensive study of litigation, its causes and effects, in the state of Ohio. This research will include an analysis of the civil judgments of the Common Pleas courts, Courts of Appeals, and the Supreme court. Later an analysis of divorce cases and criminal prosecutions will be made and an investigation of Municipal court cases will be started. In addition, a study will be made of the whole method of making and assembling judicial statistics and a plan will be formulated for a comprehensive study of the machinery of justice.

We think this is fundamental work. A great deal of the discussion of the weaknesses of law enforcement and the administration of justice in this court arrives nowhere because it does not begin at the beginning. There can be no effective enforcement of law unless there is judicious legislation. We cram the statute books with laws which ought not to be laws at all and then are confounded by the logical, inevitable, and in fact fortunate consequence that they are not enforced. We travel in a vicious or futile circuit, and we must be shown that we are not reaching the source of the whole evil and cannot hope to cure it until we do. Our law making is without comprehension of the nature of law, its effective sanctions, or its limitations. It inevitably follows that enforcement is correspondingly deficient, yet we cry out against the consequence and not the cause. The scene is a welter of law making factories in the forty-eight states and the federal government turning out myriads of regulations for business and private conduct, many of which ought never to be enacted, and ignoring this controlling fact we belabor the judicial and executive agencies of government for not being able to enforce them and the public for not respecting them as sacred merely because a legislature has irresponsibly enacted them.

A searching, objective study of the actual workings of the law in litigation should provide some valuable data and helpful conclusions as to what laws work and what laws do not and why. That would be a long step and a necessary one toward a real solution of the vexed problem of law enforcement which causes us so much justifiable concern.

We are not indulging ourselves in any illusions as to the complexity and difficulty of the problem, much less of the task of bringing about a practical and comprehensive reform. But we are certain that on the threshold of the inquiry we must get rid of the ingenuous fallacy that any measure which a legislature may be induced to pass is or ought to be enforceable and that a refusal of citizens to yield a pious and unquestioning obedience to it is evidence of a lack of respect for law. That fallacy obscures intelligent inquiry into the nonenforcement or ineffective enforcement of the laws and obstructs the practical solution of its problems.

THE NEWER REALISM.

A word should be said for the newer realism as conceived by some Chicago theater managers. Still, the thing can be overdone. A somewhat extended experience of dugouts did not disclose the equal for foulness of air of the dugout in "Journey's End" recently at the Adelphi; and if the air in any Indian jungle were as fetid as that currently to be breathed in the Studebaker it is doubtful if any cleanly animal, like the tiger, would consent to remain there long enough even to be shot. These theaters we cite merely by way of illustration. There are others, as bad or perhaps even worse, whose owners seem never to have heard of modern ventilating systems and to have forgotten the ancient method of opening the exit doors between acts. We have been told that a number of theater managers are competing for the privilege of presenting a drama laid in the Black Hole of Calcutta. So far as we can learn, the rumor has no basis in fact. Apparently this is an instance of what the psychologists call rationalization

Editorial of the Day

CANADIAN MONEY IN U. S.

[Star-Phoenix, Saskatoon, Sask.]

American coins and paper currency are accepted at face value and without hesitation by merchants and others in Canada. They circulate here as freely as Canadian coins and bills. Canadians have therefore some reason for annoyance when, on visiting the United States, they find Canadian money either refused there as not legal tender or subject to a large discount. In some American shops and hotels our money is taken readily but in others is either turned down as "wooden money" or treated as worth anything from 85 to 95 cents in the "real money" of the republic. This not only causes inconvenience to Canadian travelers south of the boundary: it stirs up in them an ill will against Americans which is dangerous.

The federal reserve board may do something to remove the grievance. It has under consideration a plan whereby all member banks will accept Canadian currency at a one per cent discount to cover the cost of reshipment. This would be a useful arrangement, for there is a federal reserve bank at most places of importance in the United States. Still, it would not be quite reciprocal treatment. What Canadians want is the acceptance of Canadian money at par by all people of business in the United States. Perhaps the federal reserve board can educate the American public to do this courteous thing if only for the selfish reason that Canada is their chief export market.

BIG-HEARTED.

"That Scotch lad is no tightwad."
"No?"
"No. He just told one of the Siamese twins he'd take her to lunch—if she could get away."—Rich.

Search the Scriptures
"—Read, Mark, Learn, and Inwardly Digest Them"

The following Bible reading begins with the first verse of the 52d chapter of Isaiah. The American standard version is used. The only change is in paragraph form and punctuation method.

THY GOD REIGNETH

Awake, awake, put on thy strength, O Zion; put on thy beautiful garments, O Jerusalem, the holy city; for henceforth there shall no more come into thee the uncircumcised and the unclean. Shake thyself from the dust; arise, sit on thy throne, O Jerusalem; loose thyself from the bonds of thy neck, O captive daughter of Zion.

For thus saith the Lord, "Ye were sold for nought; and ye shall be redeemed without money." For thus saith the Lord, "My people went down at the first into Egypt to sojourn there; and the Assyrian hath oppressed them without cause. Now, therefore, what do I here," saith the Lord, "seeing that my people is taken away for nought? They that rule over them do howl," saith the Lord, "and my name continually all the day is blasphemed. Therefore my people shall know my name; therefore they shall know in that day that I am he that doth speak; behold, it is I."

How beautiful upon the mountains are the feet of him that bringeth good tidings, that publisheth peace, that bringeth good tidings of good, that publisheth salvation, that saith unto Zion, "Thy God reigneth!" The voice of thy watchmen! they lift up the voice, together do they sing; for they shall see eye to eye, when the Lord returneth to Zion. Break forth into joy, sing together, ye waste places of Jerusalem; for the Lord hath comforted his people, he hath redeemed Jerusalem. The Lord hath made bare his holy arm in the eyes of all the nations; and all the ends of the earth have seen the salvation of our God.

Depart ye, depart ye, go ye out from thence, touch no unclean thing; go ye out of the midst of her; cleanse yourselves, ye that bear the vessels of the Lord. For ye shall not go out in haste, neither shall ye go by flight; for the Lord will go before you; and the God of Israel will be your reward. Behold, my servant shall deal wisely, he shall be exalted and lifted up, and shall be very high. Like as many were astonished at thee (his visage was so marred more than any man, and his form more than the sons of men), so shall he sprinkle many nations; kings shall shut their mouths at him; for that which had not been told them shall they see; and that which they had not heard shall they understand.

Who hath believed our message? And to whom hath the arm of the Lord been revealed? For he grew up before him as a tender plant, and as a root out of a dry ground; he hath no form nor comeliness; and when we see him, there is no beauty that we should desire him. He was despised, and rejected of men; a man of sorrows, and acquainted with grief; and as one from whom men hide their face he was despised; and we esteemed him not. Surely he hath borne our griefs, and carried our sorrows; yet we did esteem him stricken, smitten of God, and afflicted. But he was wounded for our transgressions, he was bruised for our iniquities; the chastisement of our peace was upon him; and with his stripes we are healed. All we like sheep have gone astray; we have turned every one to his own way; and the Lord hath laid on him the iniquity of us all.

He was oppressed, yet when he was afflicted he opened not his mouth; as a lamb that is led to the slaughter, and as a sheep that before its shearers is dumb, so he opened not his mouth. By oppression and judgment he was taken away; and as for his generation, who among them considered that he was cut off out of the land of the people to whom the stroke was due? And they made his grave with the wicked, and with a rich man in his death; although he had done no violence, neither was any deceit in his mouth.

Yet it pleased the Lord to bruise him; he hath put him to grief; when thou shalt make his soul an offering for sin, he shall see his seed, he shall prolong his days, and the pleasure of the Lord shall prosper in his hand. He shall see of the travail of his soul, and shall be satisfied; by the knowledge of himself shall my righteous servant justify many; and he shall bear their iniquities. Therefore will I divide him a portion with the great, and he shall divide the spoil with the strong; because he poured out his soul unto death, and was numbered with the transgressors; yet he bare the sin of many, and made intercession for the transgressors.

Sing, O barren, thou that didst not bear; break forth into singing, and cry aloud, thou that didst not travail with child; for more are the children of the desolate than the children of the married wife, saith the Lord. Enlarge the place of thy tent, and let them stretch forth the curtains of thy habitations; spare not; lengthen thy cords, and strengthen thy stakes. For thou shalt spread abroad on the right hand and on the left; and thy seed shall possess the nations, and make the desolate cities to be inhabited.

Fear not; for thou shalt not be ashamed; neither be thou confounded; for thou shalt not be put to shame; for thou shalt forget the shame of thy youth; and the reproach of thy widowhood shalt thou remember no more. For thy Maker is thy husband; the Lord of hosts is his name; and the Holy One of Israel is thy Redeemer; the God of the whole earth shall he be called. "For the Lord hath called thee as a wife forsaken and grieved in spirit, even a wife of youth, when she is cast off," saith thy God. "For a small moment have I forsaken thee; but with great mercies will I gather thee. In overflowing wrath I hid my face from thee for a moment; but with everlasting loving kindness will I have mercy on thee," saith the Lord thy Redeemer.

FAVORITE POEMS

WANTED.

Josiah Gilbert Holland.

God give us men! A time like this demands
Strong minds, great hearts, true faith, and ready hands;
Men whom the lust of office does not kill;
Men whom the spoils of office cannot buy;
Men who possess opinions and a will;
Men who have honor—men who will not lie;
Men who can stand before a demagogue
And damn his treacherous flatteries without winking!
Tall men, sun-crowned, who live above the fog
In public duty, and in private thinking;
For, while the rabble, with their thumb-worn creeds,
Their large professions and their little deeds—
Mingle in selfish strife, lo! Freedom weeps,
Wrong rules the land, and waiting Justice sleeps!

(Clip this poem and paste it in your Tribune scrapbook and listen to it over W-G-N today at 4:15 p. m.

How to Keep Well
By Dr. W. A. Evans

To the limit of space questions pertinent to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases.

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ABSENTEES FROM WORK.

WORKINGMEN have on the average more than one absence period yearly caused by illness. Women have two such periods. The average loss of time from work on account of such periods per year for men is seven days and for women about ten days. Of a given force of employés about one out of each fifty is absent daily on account of sickness. These figures are taken from publication number two of the committee on the cost of medical care. Since this committee report merely compiled reports from various large groups of workers, and the originals are not in absolute agreement, the figures are approximate only. Much more than one-half the illness is due to infections of the air passages. The common cold alone is responsible for nearly one-half of all absence from work due to illness. The common cold, plus what is called variously influenza, flu and grippe, always comprises considerably more than one-half. When sore throat, tonsillitis and coughs or bronchitis is added, we get a group which causes from two-thirds to three-fourths of the illness.

When it comes to sickness absenteeism from schools the same group is still the chief offender but the degree of their offense is less. In this age period the contagious diseases such as measles, whooping cough, and diphtheria play a part large enough to get them a somewhat conspicuous place on the map.

Among the other important causes of sickness absenteeism in industry are: Rheumatism, headache, and skin disorders. The report says: "It may be rather surprising to many people to learn that diseases of the skin which include boils, scabies [or seven year itch], pediculosis and other skin affections are as important as is here revealed." Dysmenorrea receives prominence.

DIET FOR DIABETES.

A. L. G. writes:

1. Have you a pamphlet or booklet on diet in diabetes? If so, how can I obtain one?
2. Do you advise castor oil as a home remedy to be given to children for colds, pain in the bowels, etc.?
3. Are the white flour griddle cakes, used by many for breakfast, better for one's health than the old fashioned "pure buckwheat flour" raised with yeast? And if so, why?

REPLY.

1. We have no booklet on diabetes. There are many small, inexpensive books written in simple terms. They can be bought at bookstores.
2. Castor oil is a very good home remedy. It is frequently used unnecessarily.
3. I don't think so. The two are about on a par.

BEWARE OF ACID FRUITS.

M. F. writes: "I have a girl of 12 with skin trouble. She was ordered by the doctor not to eat anything containing acid. Would you list the fruits without acid?

REPLY.

Ask your physician whether he means foods with acid ash or foods that have acid juices. There is a great difference between them.

If he meant foods with acid juices, avoid all sour fruits, even though you sweeten them, such as lemons, limes, oranges, loganberries, strawberries, cranberries, plums, prunes, apples, peaches. Also avoid tomatoes and pieplant. Almost all fruits contain one or more fruit acids.

DIET FOR FOUR MONTH OLD.

Mrs. J. C. writes: My baby is four months old and a bottle baby. Can I start feeding her cereals, etc?

REPLY.

It is customary to limit a baby four months old to milk and orange juice. In midwinter cod liver oil is added to the ration. Cereals are started at five months. Begin with two teaspoonsful of thin cereal, given at a milk feeding. As time passes the quantity of cereal and the thickness of the mixture are increased. However, under certain circumstances cereal is given earlier in the schedule. In fact, thick cereal may be given to a baby in the first month to meet certain indications.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

ALLOWANCE ON AUTO.

Chicago, Dec. 9.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—My husband purchased an auto through a finance company. Total on bill reads $757.00. He was allowed $400.00 for his old car. Now his car is all paid but one payment and they will allow only $380.00. Can they make him pay the difference? W. M.

His rights depend on the wording of the written agreement.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

NOT CITIZENS BY MARRIAGE.

Chicago, Dec. 8.—[Friend of the People.]—I came from Canada five years ago and am not sure whether my parents had second papers or not. Five months ago I married an American. Do I automatically become an American citizen? S. P.

The marriage of an alien woman to a citizen after Sept. 21, 1922, does not confer citizenship on the woman, but such a woman may apply for naturalization without a declaration of intention [first paper]. She must, however, show legal entry into the United States, and prove good character and one year's residence next preceding the date of the petition. H. L. ROETHE,
Acting District Director of Naturalization.

HUBBY NOT IN IT.

Lawrenceville, Ill., Dec. 11.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—1. If a man's wife inherits an estate is the husband a legal heir to a portion of the estate whether money or property? 2. If he is legal heir, is his part negotiable? J. C. E.

1. No. 2. See 1.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

TOO BROKE FOR STOP LIGHTS.

Chicago, Dec. 13.—[Friend of the People.]—Could not something be done to install a stop and go light at Homan avenue and Harrison street? There have been a great many accidents there. L. P.

Impossible to install stop and go lights because of lack of funds due to the defeat of the bond issues for this purpose at the last several elections.
LESLIE J. SORENSON,
City Traffic Engineer.

YOU'D NEVER BELIEVE IT WAS THE SAME PERSON

FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

65 YEARS AGO TODAY.

DECEMBER 22, 1864.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—A dispatch has been received from your correspondent near Savannah, dated Dec. 13. It says: "Gen. Sherman's success has been all that the country could desire. His army is in splendid condition, and in glorious spirits, inspired by its achievements. The march was virtually unopposed, the infantry having scarcely been under fire. The total loss in killed, wounded, missing and sick will fall below 1,000. Jeff Davis can reach no town in Georgia by railroad. For once, at least the chivalry have been thoroughly frightened."

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The war department ordered all officers and detachments absent from Gen. Sherman's army, and not on duty with Gen. Thomas, near Nashville, immediately to join their respective commands near Savannah, by way of New York.

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—Gen. Thomas' army is still in pursuit of Hood's retreating rebels. When last heard from the former was beyond Columbia and Hood was in the immediate vicinity.

NEW YORK.—The London Times compares Sherman's movements to the duke of Marlborough's march into Germany, which resulted in the battle of Blenheim, and says nothing in modern times equals it. It continues: "It will either make Sherman a most famous general or will ruin him and his army."

30 YEARS AGO TODAY.

DECEMBER 22, 1899.

LONDON.—The Daily Mail says: "We understand that news has arrived from Gen. White to the effect that Ladysmith is well supplied with food and ammunition and can hold out much longer than has been estimated. The troops are described as in good spirits and anxious to fight." It is now believed that Gen. Methuen is safe, despite the fact he is faced by a superior column of Boers.

BOSTON.—Controller of the Currency Dawes ordered the closing of the Globe National bank of this city. The action was taken on representations to the controller by Special Bank Examiner Wing. Ever since the clearing house came to the relief of the Globe National by lending it $3,500,000 the bank has been under close surveillance, and Examiner Wing, after a rigid investigation into its condition, informed the controller he believed it was insolvent. Conservative estimates are the bank will not pay more than 50 cents on the dollar to depositors.

WASHINGTON.—Hardly had the war department opened today before dispatches from all over the country were received from friends of Gen. Henry W. Lawton, slain in the Philippines, pledging to subscribe amounts running up into thousands of dollars to a fund for Gen. Lawton's widow.

10 YEARS AGO TODAY.

DECEMBER 22, 1919.

NEW YORK.—Snarling at the United States government and the United States officials, 249 rabid "Reds" defied America as they were deported for an unknown port on the U. S. transport Buford. Flanked on either side by husky, khaki clad and fully armed marines, Emma Goldman shouted: "This is the end of the United States. I shall be back in America! We shall all be back; I am proud to be among the first deported!" Huddled in small groups on deck the "Reds" kept shouting vilifications. "Long live the revolution in America," was chanted defiantly. The destination of the ship is secret, but it is presumed it will land at Harme, Helsingfors, or Abo in Finland.

CHICAGO.—The Auditorium theater was packed from pit to gallery by Chicagoans eager to greet Gen. John J. Pershing at the public meeting which was the climax of his two days' visit to Chicago. He and his staff left for St. Louis with a storm of cheers ringing in their ears. While here he decorated Edward N. Hurley, former chairman of the shipping board with the distinguished service medal.

CHICAGO.—The marriage is announced of Miss Alice Elizabeth McInnis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John McInnis, 6152 Kimbark avenue, to Ralph Russel Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Taylor, on Dec. 28.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

FROM JUDGE McKINLAY.

Chicago, Dec. 11.—Your recent editorial criticizing the present laws which impose on Circuit court judges the duty of choosing south park commissioners and of passing on the number of employés in county offices is timely and I believe well considered. A similar matter came before the local transportation committee several years ago while I was a member of the city council and assisting in drafting a new ordinance. It was suggested that in case of disagreement between the city and the companies, the Appellate court judges, or one branch of same, should act as arbitrators. I said at the time that such an arrangement would probably cause the utility companies to become actively interested in the question of which Circuit or Superior court judges were chosen by the Supreme court to sit in the Appellate court.

Whenever one agency of government, because of present standing or personnel, is given duties not naturally belonging to the office, concerning which the proper agency has been a failure, the usual result is a lowering in standing and usefulness of the first agency in its own sphere. This mistake has been made a number of times in transferring state functions to the national government until federal activities once highly regarded have fallen to the level complained of under state control.

The voting public, through lack of active interest in governmental affairs, permit men to take charge in whom they have no confidence. Instead of resolving to do better at the next election, there has been a tendency to square matters by transferring duties to some other official or department which happens at the time to be more reliable, or to lessen the possible damage by adding referendums to the official acts. I doubt if either method is beneficial. As easy divorce tends to encourage careless marriages, just so the sidestepping of the results of careless voting, through transfer of governmental duties, is apt to make us forget the only real solution—careful voting.

DONALD S. McKINLAY,
Judge, Municipal court.

HOW TO REPEAL UNJUST LAWS.

Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 11.—I am gaining a lot of valuable information about the science of government by reading the various arguments in THE TRIBUNE against the prohibition law. For instance, here comes Thomas G. Adams expounding the necessity of violating any law that we dislike because that is the only way its repeal can ever be obtained. "For," he explains, "no law that is obeyed by the majority of the people needs to be repealed."

Now I [and there may be others] had thought any unjust law needs to be repealed regardless of the extent to which it is obeyed. I even thought the greater extent to which any unjust law was being enforced would make the necessity for repeal the more apparent and urgent.

I fully understood, of course, that in countries or provinces where suffrage is abridged and a class or body of people are denied a voice in their government that a situation might exist where a concerted disobedience and rebellion against an unjust law might be a righteous thing and the only method available to obtain the repeal of a bad law. But I really thought that in this country of universal suffrage that we had rather gotten past the necessity for that sort of thing. But I am always glad to learn something new, and what I like is to get right down into the science of things, like these fellows are able to do. J. F. B.

MAKING A POINT.

New London, Wis., Dec. 10.—In the Voice of the People a gentleman from London, England, tells us our money would be more wisely invested if we built prisons instead of opera houses.

This gentleman, no doubt, is well versed on our immigration laws and knows the quota has been enlarged for the entrance of British subjects into the United States. Must we infer that the influx of them will be so great that it will necessitate our building more prisons to accommodate them?

P. MYERS.

RELIGION AT THE FAIR.

Chippewa Falls, Wis., Dec. 4.—While we are inviting the nations to take part in the exposition in Chicago in 1933, would it not be well to invite them to show forth their spiritual progress?

The last century has been one of great religious discoveries, and any object that will help humanity to adjust itself to the spiritual world, as well as to the material world, is not only of great interest but of great importance to mankind.

Would not an exhibition of the many religious objects that have been discovered or pictures of same, with models of temples and cathedrals, and of the many costumes used in religious worship be of interest to the people that will come to the exposition?

PETER JOHNSON.

BASEMENT STORES.

Chicago, Dec. 12. — Attention of the zoning committee, building commissioner, and especially the aldermen should be directed to the violation of the zoning law, especially in the Second, Third, Fourth and Fifth wards. Here you will find, in almost every block, and especially on South Park way, basement stores of every description. Each of these stores is operating without a permit and is in violation of the zoning law.

I am sure that if the aldermen of these wards and the zoning commission were sincere in their efforts to preserve the law these basement stores could be put out of business overnight and the property in this district would not depreciate so rapidly.

C. V. TURPIN.

GROWTH RATTLES.

Chicago, Dec. 13.—In this morning's TRIBUNE there is an article regarding the killing of a rattlesnake. The reporter states "the snake bore eight rattles and a button on its tail, showing it to be in its ninth year." The number of rattles does not tell the age of a rattlesnake, as from time to time one or several will be broken off, so the chances are that the snake found was several years older than your reporter states.

I was raised in a country where rattlesnakes were common and know whereof I speak. R. L. FARNSWORTH.

A NEW FAMILY

[Punch (Copyright).]

"Granny, darling, can you tell me where Joan and Charles have gone tonight?"
"I think they said they were going to some people called 'Whoopee'."

SAYS HUSBAND IS PLAYING SANTA TO OTHER WOMAN

Wife Asks Writ Against Charles A. Moraw.

Santa Claus in the person of Charles A. Moraw, president of the Moraw Construction company, may be enjoined from delivering a Christmas present to Mrs. Bonny Pinkussohn, a divorcée. The injunction is asked in a bill for separate maintenance, filed yesterday in the Superior court by the law firm of Socrates & Diver for Mrs. Christina Moraw, 7914 Hebbert avenue. The bill names both Moraw and Mrs. Pinkussohn as defendants.

The bill alleges that Moraw, who is 61 years old, has neglected his business to squander large sums on trinkets for Mrs. Pinkussohn. There is reason to believe, Mrs. Moraw says, that her husband has already purchased an expensive gift which he intends to offer on Christmas morning.

Allowance Cut, Wife Says.

The Moraws were married on Jan. 11, 1911, and have two grown children. They separated last Sept. 27, when Moraw is alleged to have ordered his wife from the home after she confronted him with proof of his relationship with the divorcée. Mrs. Moraw's suspicions were first aroused when he cut her allowance from $100 to $75 a week, but were not confirmed until he urged her to make a visit to California, the bill says.

During this visit she received letters from friends warning her that Moraw was being seen frequently at the apartment of Mrs. Pinkussohn at the Arlington hotel, according to the bill says. Mrs. Moraw hurried home, the bill says, and hired detectives to watch her husband's movements. After two weeks of investigation she confronted him with the report of her operatives.

Injunction Is Sought.

Moraw is alleged to have become furious and ordered her to leave their home. Since the date of separation he has continued his visits to Mrs. Pinkussohn, the bill charges.

Mrs. Moraw asks that her husband be enjoined from making further gifts and visits to Mrs. Pinkussohn. She also asks for substantial alimony. The bill concludes with the demand that Mrs. Pinkussohn be restrained from accepting gifts from Moraw, talking to him by telephone, or other means of communication, and receiving him in her apartment. The case will be heard by Judge Sabath.

HOW CHOCOLATE IS GROWN.

A specimen of the cacao or chocolate tree, native to Central and South America, with the pods containing the seeds from which the chocolate is obtained, is a feature of the botanical exhibits at Field Museum of Natural History.

COMPOSER ILL

ALEXANDER GLAZOUNOFF.

USE FORCE TO PUT COMPOSER IN BED ON CONCERT EVE

Half an hour before he was to conduct the Chicago Symphony orchestra in a program last night, Alexander Glazounoff, Russian composer, insisted that three degrees of fever, a chill and a case of bronchitis should not keep him from the concert stage. His physician insisted it would.

"When I appeared in his room in the Congress hotel to pronounce a final verdict as to whether he could conduct the program I found him fully dressed, in hat and coat, determined to go no matter what I said. I had to put him to bed forcibly," Dr. Maurice A. Bernstein said.

The physician explained that it would be a serious risk for Mr. Glazounoff to leave his hotel when the weather made pneumonia more than a possibility in his case.

The composer made his first appearance before a Chicago audience Friday afternoon. In his place last night Eric De Lamarter conducted.

$12,000,000 PAID BY CHINA TO END REVOLTS, REPORT

LONDON, Dec. 21.—[U.P.]—An Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Tokio quoting reliable advices from Peiping, said today that Chiang Kai-shek, head of the Nationalist government of China, had negotiated successfully with rebel generals for cessation of hostilities against the central government.

The peace was reached at the cost to the Nationalist government of $12,000,000, the dispatch said. Payments were divided among leaders of revolts in northern provinces, which for a time threatened the Nationalist capital at Nanking.

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This beautiful Art Model Grand Piano will be sent to your home for trial and test. At the end of 30 days, if you are not satisfied, we will exchange and allow all money paid.

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ALL STORES OPEN TODAY

Merry Christmas ..WITH FINE FOODS

A&P ESTABLISHED 1859 "WHERE ECONOMY RULES"

—and what a merry way to say "Merry Christmas" to those you love. As one who knows "it's smart to be thrifty," you'll appreciate what A&P Food Stores offer . . . the choicest of holiday foods at money-saving prices . . . Candies . . . Nuts . . . Figs . . . Dates . . . Citron . . . everything you need. This year . . . say "Merry Christmas"—and say it with A&P foods!

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California Figs	CELLOPHANE WRAPPED	2 7-OZ. PKGS. 15c
California Walnuts	LARGE BUDDED	LB. 29c
Pecan Nuts	FANCY GEORGIA PAPER SHELL	LB. 39c
Nut Meats	PECAN, ALMOND OR WALNUT	LB. 75c
Candies	HARD CANDIES—100% FILLED—AND VERIFINE CREAMS	LB. 19c
Bordo Dates	SUGAR STUFFED	LB. 29c
Stockings	ROCKWOOD'S CHOCOLATE FILLED	3 FOR 25c
Dromedary	CRANBERRY SAUCE	17-OZ. CAN 19c
Candied Citron Peel	TROPICAL BRAND	4-OZ. GLASS 19c
CHASE & SANBORN'S **Seal Brand Coffee**		LB. 49c
Best Foods	MAYONNAISE OR 1000 ISLAND DRESSING	8½-OZ. JAR 19c
Cigarettes	LUCKY STRIKE, OLD GOLD CHESTERFIELD OR CAMEL	CHRISTMAS CARTON of 10 PKGS. $1.15

MIXED NUTS

Almonds, Filberts, English Walnuts, Pecans, Brazils . . . heap the nut bowl high for the holidays at this low price . . . 23c the pound or . . . . 2 LBS. 45c

BRACH'S CHERRIES

chocolate covered

Whole fruit heavily covered with delicious chocolate, mild bittersweet or milk ... a fresh, juicy confection for the holidays... the whole family will enjoy them

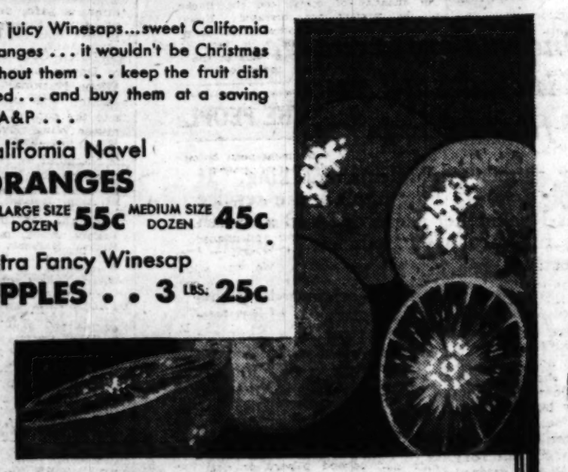
LB. BOX 29c

FRUIT FOR CHRISTMAS

Big juicy Winesaps... sweet California Oranges . . . it wouldn't be Christmas without them . . . keep the fruit dish filled . . . and buy them at a saving at A&P . . .

California Navel **ORANGES** LARGE SIZE DOZEN 55c MEDIUM SIZE DOZEN 45c

Extra Fancy Winesap **APPLES** . . 3 LBS. 25c



Potatoes	U. S. No. 1 GRADE WHITE COBBLERS	15-LB. PECK 39c
Jersey Sweet Potatoes		4 LBS. 25c
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Snider's OYSTER COCKTAIL **Sauce**		BOTTLE 19c
Peter Pan Peas		No. 2 CAN 17c
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DROMEDARY Pasteurized **DATES** Pitted or Unpitted PKG. 19c

Serve them plain . . . or filled with fudge, fondant or chopped fruit . . . dates are a festive fruit, and Dromedary pasteurized dates are unusually delicious and healthful . . .

OPEN TUESDAY EVENING

A&P Food Stores will be open until 9 P. M. Tuesday evening—and closed all day Christmas.

THE A&P GYPSIES IN A MERRY YULE PROGRAM

Listen to Harry Horlick and his A&P Gypsies in their Special Christmas broadcast, Monday night, over WGN, 7:30 to 8:30 o'clock.

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO. MIDDLE WESTERN DIVISION

GERMAN CABINET WINS, BUT LOSES CHIEF OF FINANCE

Reichstag Approves the Policy of Mueller.

BY SIGRID SCHULTZ.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BERLIN, Dec. 21.—The Mueller cabinet tonight came through its battle in the reichstag victorious but minus its Socialist finance minister, Rudolf Hilferding. All the emergency laws submitted to the reichstag by the government to save the country's finances were accepted by a vote of 255 to 131.

DR. RUDOLF HILFERDING.

Dr. Hilferding was severely criticized by all parties, including his own Socialist colleagues, for his failure to straighten out the country's and Berlin's finances. Early this afternoon he offered his resignation, which was accepted by President von Hindenburg, who appointed the minister of economics, Dr. Paul Moldenhauer of the German People's party, as Dr. Hilferding's temporary successor.

Threaten to Overthrow Cabinet.

This deprives the Socialists of one of their most important seats in the cabinet. Their party leaders will meet at 2 o'clock tomorrow morning to discuss the situation. The left wing Socialists threaten to overthrow the cabinet unless granted a fair equivalent of the financial post. Chancellor Mueller, a Socialist himself, is pleading with them not to force a cabinet crisis on the eve of Christmas and the reparations meeting at The Hague.

Tomorrow the government faces a new battle. It is the country's traditional golden Sunday, so-called because it is the last Sunday before Christmas, when the tradesmen do the most thriving business, but this year it is referendum day.

The people must vote for or against the laws proposed by the Nationalist, Dr. Alfred Hugenberg, against the Young plan and against the Republican government. These laws were turned down by the reichstag but now they are submitted anew to the German people directly.

Must Get 50 Per Cent Vote.

The constitution provides that at least 50 per cent of the German voters must vote for the proposed laws if they are to be enforced. The government has appealed to all its supporters to stay away from the polls and thus make it impossible for the Nationalists to obtain the 21,000,000 votes needed to win the referendum.

The communists and Nationalists have called out their followers to take part in demonstrations tomorrow. All police reserves will be held in readiness, but the chief of police hopes that the cold weather will dampen the ardor of the political combatants.

Max Cohen, Bridge Expert, Is Dead; Funeral Tomorrow

Max Cohen, one of the country's foremost bridge players and grand prize winner at the recent national whist tournament at the Drake hotel, collapsed and died of heart disease on Friday night as he climbed the stairs to his apartment at 641 Waveland place. Mr. Cohen, who was 64 years old, is survived by his widow, Fannie. The funeral will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow from a chapel at 4911 Broadway to Acacia cemetery.

Gov. Patterson of Oregon Is Dead from Pneumonia

Salem, Ore., Dec. 22.—(AP)—Gov. I. L. Patterson of Oregon died at his home tonight from pneumonia.

TAKEN BY DEATH

Henry Delamar Clayton as he appeared while in congress.
[Copyright: Harris & Ewing Photo.]

LEPER COLONY WORKER GIVEN JAPANESE HONOR

Princeton, N. J., Dec. 21.—[Special.]—The Blue Ribbon decoration of the emperor of Japan, an order of the crown equal to the sixth order of knighthood, has been bestowed upon Dr. A. G. Fletcher of Princeton, who for twenty years has worked among lepers. Dr. Fletcher is superintendent of the Leper hospital of the American Mission to Lepers at Taiku, Korea. Word of the honor has just reached Princeton.

Dr. Fletcher's hospital is supported largely by contributions from residents of Princeton, who long have been interested in his work.

Recently Dr. William Harris, another Princetonian, was knighted by the king of Siam for his services as an educator in that country.

Edward P. Nerney Dies; Rites to be Held Tuesday

Edward P. Nerney, 9904 South Hoyne avenue, who retired last July as a sales representative of Carson Pirie Scott & Co., died suddenly at his home yesterday morning. Mr. Nerney, who was 63 years old, had been a sales representative here for 40 years. He is survived by his widow, five sons, and a daughter. Funeral services will be held at 10 a. m. Tuesday at the St. Barnabas church. Interment will be in Calvary cemetery.

CHRISTMAS VISITOR KILLED.

Hillsboro, Ill., Dec. 21.—[Special.]—James Poland, 75, Wausau, Wis., former Hillsboro resident, was struck and instantly killed by a Big Four switch engine here this afternoon a few minutes after his arrival to spend Christmas with a daughter.

HENRY CLAYTON, ANTI-TRUST LAW AUTHOR, IS DEAD

Alabama Jurist's Notable Public Career Ends.

Montgomery, Ala., Dec. 21.—(AP)—The long career as a public figure of Henry Delamar Clayton, who as representative in congress framed the anti-trust act which bears his name, ended in his death today after an illness of three weeks. He was 72 years old, and was serving as judge of the middle federal district of Alabama.

He was elected to congress from the third Alabama district in 1897 and was reelected to the seven succeeding congresses. He retired from the house on his appointment to the federal judiciary in May, 1914, by President Wilson.

Prior to his career in national politics, which began with his election in 1888 to the national Democratic committee, Judge Clayton served his home county of Barbour as register in chancery and as a state legislator.

He was widely known as a jurist. Possessing a keen sense of humor, he ever represented himself as taking the bright side of life.

Judge Clayton was born Feb. 10, 1857, in Barbour county, Alabama, the son of Henry D. and Victoria Virginia Clayton. His father, a confederate general, was killed during the civil war.

His widow, five brothers and three sisters survive him.

Rites for L. W. Pitcher Will Be Held Tomorrow

Funeral services for Lewis W. Pitcher, civil war veteran, who died on Friday at his home at 919 East 50th street, will be held at 1:30 p. m. tomorrow at the chapel at 4227 Cottage Grove avenue, with burial at Forest Home cemetery. The services will be under the auspices of Columbia post of the G. A. R. of which Mr. Pitcher was one of the four surviving members. Mr. Pitcher had been a resident of Chicago for 50 years. He is survived by two brothers and two sisters, living at Coldwater, Mich.

Deaths of a Day

CONCORD, N. H.—(AP)—State Treasurer Henry E. Chamberlain, 75, died at his home. He was a native of Newbury, Vt.

CARBONDALE, Ill. — (AP) — Mrs. Charles Pardee, who was secretary of the Illinois Christian Missionary society and editor of the Illinois Leaves, died.

BATAVIA, N. Y.—(AP)—Edward N. Rowell, president of the E. N. Rowell company, one of the largest paper box concerns in the country, died at Clifton Springs sanitarium at the age of 82 years.

EGYPT ELECTS NEW PARLIAMENT BY BIG LANDSLIDE

LONDON, Dec. 21.—(AP)—An Exchange Dispatch from Cairo today said that the Wafd party literally had swept the board in the Egyptian parliamentary elections today. It appeared certain that President Mustapha Nahas Pasha of the party would be the next premier.

This election was regarded as of unusual importance because the next parliament will have to pass on a proposed treaty with Great Britain enlarging Egyptian powers of self-government.

The Wafd party is divided on some points of the proposals of Foreign Secretary Henderson of Great Britain and it is by no means certain what its attitude will be toward the treaty.

BARRON COLLIER SUED BY LONDON ADVERTISING MAN

New York, Dec. 21.—[Special.]—Barron Collier, advertising man, and Robert E. M. Cowie, president of the Railway Express agency, were sued in the Supreme court today for $975,000 damages by John Weiner, a London advertising man, for alleged breach of contract. Weiner declares that after he had disclosed to the defendants a plan for using the 13,000 wagons of the express company for poster advertising throughout the country, they broke a contract with him and organized their own company to run the business and excluded him.

Former Head of Children's Aid Will Be Buried Today

Funeral services for Mrs. Eva C. Weinberger, former president of the Children's Aid society of Chicago, who died suddenly in New York on Friday, will be held today at New York with burial there. Mrs. Weinberger was the wife of Henry Weinberger, formerly a Chicago advertising man and now vice president of the Columbia Broadcasting company. Mrs. Weinberger was born in Chicago and lived here until moving to New York about two years ago. Besides her husband she is survived by a son, Alan C., and a daughter, Leona.

3 Lose Lives in Crossing Collision at Cleveland

Cleveland, O., Dec. 21.—[U. P.]—Three persons were killed here tonight when their automobile was struck by a train at the Big Four road crossing near the Cleveland airport.

STUDENTS ORGANIZED IN CAMPAIGN TO GET AMERICA INTO LEAGUE

Yellow Springs, O., Dec. 21.—[U. P.]—Steps toward enlistment of college student opinion on the side of American entrance into the league of nations were taken at Antioch college here today with the formation of the first Ohio college chapter of the League of Nations association.

An invitation to form the association was sent out by Philip C. Nash, director of the national organization, who was advised that 180 students and faculty members of Antioch had responded.

The group named Dr. Rudolph Broda, associate professor of social science, as president and announced plans to aid in establishing chapters in other colleges.

Other officers named were Howard Fineshreiber, Philadelphia, chairman; Joseph W. Ellis Jr., Buffalo, secretary; Lawrence Kermode, Bridgeport, Conn., treasurer, and Dr. Austin M. Patterson, professor of chemistry, faculty representative.

DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam.

BUEHLER—Katie Buehler. In memory of our loving wife and mother who passed away one year ago today, Dec. 22, 1928.
O may her grave become to her
A bed of peaceful rest,
When she shall gladly rise at length
And mingle with the blest.
HUSBAND AND CHILDREN.

CANNON—Mont Cannon. In loving memory of my husband. LAURA.

FROH—James W. Froh. A tribute of love to our dear brother, who left us Dec. 22, 1928.
Just a memory, fond and true,
That our hearts still long for you.
SISTERS AND BROTHERS.

GOUDERMAN—Elsie Gouderman. In loving memory of a dear wife who passed away Dec. 21, 1926. HUSBAND.

GOULDING—Helen C. Goulding. In memory of our dear mother and wife who passed away one year ago today. Though she has passed on her memory will be cherished forever.
WILLIAM A. GOULDING AND FAMILY.

GREIG—Mary M. Greig. Fond memory of our dear mother who passed away one year ago today. Forever in our hearts.
PETER, AGNES, AND THOMAS.

HARDT—Augustine Hardt. A tribute of love to the memory of a dear wife and mother, who left us one year ago today.
HUSBAND AND CHILDREN.

HEITMAN—In fond memory of George Heitman, who passed away 11 years ago today, Dec. 22, 1918.
In my heart lies a picture
Of a loved one gone to rest.
In memory's frame I will keep you
For he was one of the best.
ANNA HEITMAN RUSSELL.

HOBAN—A solemn requiem mass will be celebrated in the Holy Name cathedral, Dec. 23, 1929, at 9 a. m., in memory of Chief James Horan and his fellow firemen, who died in the performance of their duty, at the Chicago Union Stockyards, Dec. 23, 1910.
CHICAGO FIRE DEPARTMENT.

ALBERT W. GOODRICH,
Fire Commissioner.

DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam.

KELLY—Nettie Thompson Kelly. In memory of my dear wife, who passed away one year ago. LOVING HUSBAND.

KENNITZ—Norma L. Kennitz. A tribute of love to the memory of our darling daughter, Norma, who entered into her heavenly home 1 year ago today, Dec. 23, 1928.
A precious one from us has gone;
A voice we loved is stilled;
A place is vacant in our heart
Which never can be filled.
A BROKEN HEARTED DADDY, MOTHER, AND BROTHER.

LANFERMAN—Lola S. Lanferman. In fond memory of our pal who passed away Dec. 23, 1928. DAD, DORIS AND DELL.

McKINLAY—Samuel B. McKinlay. In loving memory of my dear husband, who was laid to rest one year ago today, Dec. 22, 1928. LOVING WIFE.

SCHIFF—Abe Schiff. Departed Dec. 22, 1918.
Beautiful memories left behind,
Thoughts of a dear one loving and kind,
Year after year on this sad day
Respect to your memory I'll always pay.
BESSIE SCHIFF MARKS.

ABBATE—Oscar Abbate, aged 40 years, beloved husband of Helen; fond father of Charles and Freddie; beloved son of Mary Abbate; brother of Leonard, Salvatore, John, Mrs. Richard Krueger, Mary and May Abbate. Funeral at late residence, 2235 Melrose-st., Tuesday, Dec. 24, 8 a. m., to St. Andrew church at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Carmel.

ALTEN—John A. Alten, beloved husband of Estelle, fond father of Mrs. William J. Schlossbauer and Kathryn Mae. Funeral Monday, Dec. 23, at 1 o'clock at his late residence, 77 E. 155th-st., Harvey, Ill. Burial at Oak Lawn.

ANGLIM—John D. Anglim, Dec. 21, beloved husband of Mary, nee Shields, fond father of John Daniel, Sally and Mrs. Julia Tobin, Mrs. Frances Wilkinson, Mrs. Catherine George, Mrs. Daisy Hopkins, and Mrs. Margaret Fuerst. Funeral Tuesday, Dec. 24, at 9 a. m., from late residence, 8158 Cornell-av., to St. Felicitas church. Requiem high mass at 9:30 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet, Columbus, O., and Burlington, Ia., papers please copy. South Shore 8822.

BABBITT—Charles R. Babbitt, husband of Bertha, father of E. Raymond. Funeral services at chapel, 6110 Cottage Grove-av., Monday, Dec. 23, at 2 p. m. Interment Oakwoods.

BACHAND—Edwidge Bachand, mother of Mrs. Blanche Caron, Edmond, Maurice, and Edgar. Funeral Monday, Dec. 23, 8:30 a. m., from 70 N. Lincoln-av., Lombard, Ill., to Sacred Heart church to Mount Carmel cemetery.

BARRETT — Mary Barrett, nee Ryan, beloved wife of George W., mother of George Edward, Henry, Arthur, Mrs. K. Donohue, and the late Charles. Funeral from residence, 830 Lill-av., Tuesday, Dec. 24, at 8:30 a. m. to St. Clement's church. Interment Calvary.

BEHL—Hermine Behl, beloved wife of the late C. F. W. Behl and mother of Walter and Alfred. Funeral Monday, 1:15 p. m., from 5516 Van Buren-st., to St. Matthew's Evangelical Lutheran church, 351 S. Kilbourn-av., to Waldheim cemetery.

BIEMOLT—Antonie Biemolt, Dec. 20, 1929, at his residence, 636 Euclid-av., Glen Ellyn, Ill., husband of Daisy Dimnent Biemolt, father of Theresa and Harry, grandfather of Earl L., Edgar A. and Harry Biemolt Jr. Remains at rest in chapel, 6033 Roosevelt-rd., Cicero, Ill. Services to be held at Calvary Presbyterian church, Jackson-blvd. and Keeler-av., Tuesday, Dec. 24, 1929, at 2 p. m. Interment Forest Home cemetery.

BOWLER—Thomas V. Bowler, beloved husband of Ellen, nee Shea, fond father of Frank, Joseph, Harold, and Margaret; loving brother of Mrs. Nora Culhane, Mrs. James Shea, Mrs. Richard Raftis, and Ald. James Bowler. Funeral Tuesday, Dec. 24, at 9:30 a. m. from home, 3841 W. Polk-st., to Presentation church. Interment Calvary.

BRAUTIGAM—Theodore Charles Brautigam, beloved father of Theodore M. Remains in state at chapel, 4717 Broadway, until 12 o'clock, noon, Monday, Dec. 23. Funeral services in Graceland cemetery chapel at 2 p. m.

BRADY—Michael P. Brady, Dec. 21, at residence, 3215 W. Van Buren-st., beloved husband of Winifred Corcoran Brady, fond father of William A., Viola W., Mrs. Mary Budil, and the late Harry Brady, brother of Mrs. Michael Maloney, Mrs. Martin Hardyman, and the late Mrs. Delia Hannigan. Funeral Tuesday, Dec. 24, at 9:30 a. m., to Our Lady of Sorrows church. Interment Mount Carmel.

BREIDER—Philip J. Breider, beloved husband of Elizabeth, nee Hanlon, father of Philip, John and Mrs. C. Maloney of Philadelphia, brother of Henry and John Breider. Funeral Monday, Dec. 23, at 2 p. m., at 3246 Jackson-blvd. Burial Forest Home. Kedzie 2394.

CANTALUPO — Jennie Cantalupo, Dec. 20, 1929, of 742 S. Loomis-st., beloved wife of Joseph, dear mother of Florence. Funeral Monday, Dec. 23, at 9:15 a. m., at Our Lady of Pompeii church. Interment Mount Carmel.

CARLSON—William J. Carlson, suddenly, age 40 years, beloved son of John and the late Sophie Carlson, fond brother of Mrs. Signe Stangland, Frank, and Mrs. Violet Leuthner. Services Tuesday, Dec. 24, 2:30 p. m., at funeral home, 2410 W. North-av.

CLINTON—Harriet Fessenden Clinton, Dec. 20, wife of the late A. Duane Clinton, beloved mother of James A. Clinton and Richard H. Clinton. Funeral services Sunday, Dec. 22, 4 p. m., at chapel, 1022 Davis-st., Evanston, Ill.

COHEN—Max M. Cohen, late of 641 Waveland-av., beloved husband of Fannie, fond brother of Mrs. Abe Lewis. Funeral Monday, Dec. 23, at 2 p. m., at chapel, 4911 Broadway. Interment Acacia Park cemetery.

COONEY—Michael Cooney, dearly beloved husband of Mathilda, nee Gallagher, loving father of Mary, Mathilda, Margaret, James, Helen, and Michael, fond brother of Patrick, Nicholas, Frank, Matthew, Sister Mary Editha, and the late Mrs. Margaret O'Gallagher. Funeral Monday, at 9 a. m., from residence, 7702 Maryland-av., to St. Francis de Paula church. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Information Triangle 1817.

COX—Cecelia Cox, nee Taylor, Dec. 20, wife of Gilbert, dear daughter of George P. and Della, nee O'Brien; fond sister of Marie Miller, George Jr., John, James, Elaine, Dorothy, and Marylin. Funeral Tuesday, 9 a. m., from parents' residence, 3108 W. 55th-st. Interment Holy Sepulchre cemetery. Call Republic 3587 or Brookfield 3800.

CUNNINGHAM—John J. Cunningham, formerly of Hastings-st., beloved husband of the late Mary, nee McNellis, fond father of John, Bernard and the late William, brother of Mrs. Annie Higgins, Mrs. Catherine Ryan, Patrick, James and the late Bridget, Frank, Daniel, Cornelia, William, Michael, Margaret and Mary. Funeral Monday, 9:30 a. m., from late residence, 3000 Harrison-st., to Our Lady of Sorrows church, where solemn high mass will be celebrated, thence to Calvary cemetery.

DAMLER—Dorothea Damler, age 79 years, late of 7415 Parkhurst-av., beloved wife of the late John; dear mother of John C. C. and the late Charles F.; fond mother-in-law of Minnie Bale Damler. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., at funeral home, 1458 Belmont-av. Interment Rosehill.

DE MARTINI—Antonio De Martini, husband of Luigia, father of John and the late Gemma. Funeral from chapel, 708 N. Wells-st., Monday, 9:30 a. m., to Assumption church. Interment Calvary. Please omit flowers.

DORE—Medric Mose Dore, beloved husband of Alma, nee Morissette. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m., from 1623 N. Mansfield-av., to Notre Dame church to Mount Carmel cemetery. Montreal, Canada, papers please copy.

DUPKE—Mary Dupke, nee Jones, wife of the late Henry Dupke, fond mother of Mrs. Ida Angeretein and Mrs. Agnes Lensing, and mother-in-law of Charles Angerstein and Chester Lensing, grandmother of Bernice Thompson and Henry Lensing, great-grandmother of Lois and Harry Thompson Jr. Funeral Tuesday, Dec. 24, at 1 p. m. at chapel, 5701 W. Division-st. Interment Waldheim.

FETT—Ernestina Fett, Dec. 21, age 68 years, late of 2232 Melrose-st., beloved wife of Herman; fond mother of William, Charles, Mrs. Emma Sahlin, Theodore, Herman, Mrs. Elizabeth Obde, Lillian and Arthur; sister of William Eshleder. Funeral Tuesday, Dec. 24, at 1:30 p. m., from chapel, 2056-58 Belmont-av., to Epiphany Lutheran church, corner of Bradley-pl. and Damen-av. Interment Elmwood.

FULMER—Isabella R. Fulmer, nee Cavanaugh, dearly beloved wife of Forrest J., loving mother of Andrew, Francis, and James Fulmer, fond sister of Mrs. Nellie Garrett. Funeral Monday, Dec. 23, at 9:30 a. m., from her late residence, 7709 Westwood-dr., Elmwood Park, Ill., to St. Cyprian church, where requiem high mass will be celebrated. Burial Mount Carmel. Member of Married Ladies' Sodality of St. Cyprian church.

FURMAN—Rev. Father Adalbert Furman, pastor emeritus of St. Casimir church; son of the late Lawrence and Josephine, brother of John, Rose, and Michael and the late Mary and Veronica. Remains at 3100 Irving Park-blvd. until 1:30 p. m. Sunday; at St. Casimir rectory, 2236 S. Whipple-st., until 2 p. m. Monday; thence in state to church until Tuesday at 10 a. m., at which time services will be held. Interment St. Adalbert cemetery.

DEATH NOTICES

GOLDSTONE—Morris Goldstone, age 59, suddenly. Husband of Fanny, father of Leroy, Harry, Joseph, and Mrs. Fleischner, fond brother of Mrs. Mary Levey. Funeral Monday, Dec. 23, at Anshe Sholem congregation, Independence-blvd. and Polk-st. Burial at Waldheim.

GREENHILL—John Greenhill, suddenly, beloved father of John, Frank, Lillian and Bob Greenhill, brother of Elizabeth Connors, Frank Greenhill, and Nell Leonard. Funeral Monday, Dec. 23, at 2 p. m., at his sister's residence, 4054 Congress-st. Interment Forest Home.

HALEY—Thomas Haley, Dec. 19, beloved brother of the late Catherine Riordan. Funeral Monday, Dec. 23, at 9 a. m., from chapel, 1159 N. Clark-st., to Holy Name cathedral. Interment Mount Carmel. Funeral private.

HAMERSTADT—Adam Hamerstadt, age 77, late of Lafayette, Ind., at daughter's residence, 4049 Nelson-st., dearly beloved husband of Elizabeth, nee Demerle, fond father of Minetta Peters, Hally Holt, and Elizabeth Wilkins. At rest in the funeral church, 3834-3 Irving Park-blvd., where services will be held Monday, at 1 p. m. Interment Acacia Park cemetery, Lafayette (Ind.) papers please copy.

HANSEN—Christine Hansen, Dec. 21, 1929; dearly beloved mother of Hazel and Mabel, fond sister of Mrs. Nels Lindquist, at her late residence, 635 E. 71st-st. Funeral services Tuesday, Dec. 24, 2:30 p. m., at Bethlehem Lutheran church, 58th and Wells-sts. Interment at Oak Hill.

HARRINGTON—Ethel Mercy Webber Harrington, Dec. 21, wife of James W. Harrington of 1114 E. 44th-st., mother of Lyman, Clyde, Marjorie, and Allan Harrington. Funeral services in the chapel, 4227 Cottage Grove-av., corner 42d-pl., Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. Interment Mount Greenwood.

HERZSTROM—Carl Herzstrom, beloved husband of Hulda, nee Semquist, fond father of Martha Housley, Neda Reckert, and Harry Herzstrom. Funeral Tuesday, Dec. 24, at 1:30 p. m., from chapel, 7032 Wentworth-av. Interment Cedar Park. Member of Cigar Makers' union No. 45 and Arion Singing Society S. S. Triangle 1026.

HOFFMAN—Lars Fred Hoffman, 7842 Aberdeen-st., Dec. 19, 1929, beloved husband of Emma O., father of Wallace and Robert Hoffman, Mrs. Emma Madsen, and Mrs. Selma Davidson. Funeral services at the Redeemer English Lutheran church, 64th and Harvard-av., Monday, Dec. 23, at 2 p. m. Interment at Mount Hope.

HORNBEEK—Orville T. Hornbeek, beloved husband of Mary, nee Hankes; fond son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hornbeek; brother of Harvey and Claude. Funeral services at late residence, 8007 Champlain-av., Monday, Dec. 23, at 2 p. m. Interment Mount Hope.

HUTTERA—Stephen L. Hutyera, beloved husband of Marie, nee Gedeon; fond father of Marguerite Barger, Alma and Albert Hutyera. Funeral Tuesday, Dec. 24, 9:30 a. m. at chapel, 3037 Lincoln-av. Interment Irving Park Boulevard cemetery.

ISRAEL—Henrietta B. Israel, beloved wife of the late Edward H. Israel, fond mother of Rose I. Kramer and the late Sidney H. Israel. Funeral services Monday, Dec. 23, at 9:30 a. m., at chapel, 936 E. 47th-st. Interment Mount Maariv.

JAPP—La Verne Jeane Japp, dearly beloved daughter of Leonard and Irene Japp, nee Day, grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Day, great-grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. William Ray. Funeral Monday, Dec. 23, at 2 p. m., from residence of Mrs. Day, 2130 S. Halsted-st. Interment at Oakridge, Canal 1344.

JOHNSON—August Johnson, age 49 years, suddenly, late of 7021 Osceola-st., Edison Park, Ill.; dearly beloved husband of Katherine, nee Corl; fond father of Walker, uncle of Myrtle and Iva Jennings, brother of Mattie, Mellen, Marie Gran, Esther Olson and Louis. At rest in the funeral church, 3834-36 Irving Park-blvd., where services will be held Monday at 3 p. m. Interment Irving Park Boulevard cemetery.

JOHNSON—Charles Herman Johnson, Dec. 19, 1929, of 137 W. 111th-pl., beloved husband of Ida C. Johnson, fond father of Ernest, Effie, Edwin, Edna, Madeline, and Carl, grandfather of Howard Forman and Roy Johnson, one sister in Sweden. Funeral Monday at 2 p. m. from the residence to Elim Swedish Lutheran church, 113th-st. and Forest-av. Interment Mount Greenwood.

JOYCE—Lollis Wolff Joyce, Dec. 20, 1929, beloved wife of Daniel M. Joyce, sister of Mrs. Frank A. Larson, and John Wolff. Funeral Monday at 9 a. m., from late residence, 3034 Addison-st. to St. Veronica's church. Interment at St. Joseph's cemetery.

KEANE—Martin Keane, beloved son of Margaret and the late Michael, brother of Jerry J., Catherine, Mrs. M. Daly, Michael J., Mrs. M. Lynch and Dennis Keane. Funeral Monday, Dec. 23, at 9 a. m., from residence, 5835 Superior-st., to St. Lucy's church. Burial All Saints' cemetery. Kedzie 2304.

KEARINS — Patrick Kearins, late of 1015 Webster-av., beloved husband of Catherine Dowling; fond father of Mary E. Conners, Catherine Gulnan, and the late Timothy and Frances P. Kearins. Funeral Monday, Dec. 23, at 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 924 Webster-av., to St. Vincent church. Interment Mount Carmel. Kindly omit flowers.

KOCI—Caroline Koci, nee Meier, Dec. 21, aged 24 years, beloved wife of George Koci, fond mother of George, Margaret, and Edward, daughter of William, sister of Harold, William, and Marie. Funeral Tuesday, Dec. 24, at 8 a. m., from chapel, 3440 W. 26th-st., to St. Finbarr's church. Interment St. Adalbert's cemetery. For reservations call Lawndale 2262.

KUTULIS—K. Kutulis. Funeral services will be held at chapel, 4005 S. Hermitage-av., Monday, 2 p. m. Interment Lithuanian National cemetery.

LANDUYT—Adolph Landuyt, beloved husband of Mary, nee Murphy, fond father of Mrs. Rochelle Dineen, Reni Landuyt, Mrs. Mary Gits, Modest, Rudolph Landuyt, Mrs. Esther Gleason and the late Mrs. Estelle Small. Funeral from late residence, 8228 S. Green-st., Monday, 9 a. m., to St. Leo's church. Interment Mount Olivet. Information Victory 1158.

LIDINSKY—Rosalie Lidinsky, nee Jiroch, wife of Frank, and fond mother of Mary Kouba, Josephine Hasek, Frank Jr., John, James, and Barbara. Funeral from late residence, 1515 S. Tripp-av., at 8:30 a. m., Monday, Dec. 23, to Our Lady of Lourdes church, 15th street and S. Keeler-av. Interment at St. Adalbert's. Kindly omit flowers.

LONG—Mrs. Mary E. Long, mother of Arthur M. Long, in her 80th year, Dec. 21, at the home of her son, 401 10th-st., Wilmette, Ill. Funeral Monday, Dec. 23, at 2:30 p. m. Rosehill chapel.

McCLOUD—Mattie B. McCloud, Dec. 21, 1929. Funeral services at chapel, 1820 S. Michigan-av., Monday, 10 a. m. Interment Rosehill.

MOE—Harold P. Moe, beloved husband of Evelyn, nee Hollisinger; son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Moe; brother of Ivan, Swanhild, Valborg and Helen. Funeral Tuesday, Dec. 24, at 2 p. m., at late residence, 179 Lawndale-av., Elmhurst. Interment Oak Ridge.

MOWER—Elmer E. Mower, 7940 May-st., Dec. 19, 1929, beloved husband of Della, father of Robert W. and Shirley Mower. Services at chapel, 63d and Harvard, Monday, Dec. 23, at 2 p. m. Interment Mount Hope.

NERNEY—Edward P. Nerney, beloved husband of Ella O'Hara Nerney, father of Edward P. Jr., Joseph D., Frank J., Leonard, Thomas, Helen, and the late Mary Nerney; brother of Thomas J. and Margaret A. Nerney and Mrs. Frank J. Hurley. Funeral Tuesday, Dec. 24, from residence, 9904 S. Hoyne-av., to St. Barnabas church, where solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated at 9:30 a. m. Interment at Calvary. New York City and Philadelphia papers please copy.

ORZALL—Albert Orzali, beloved husband of Mary Orzali, nee Geiser, fond father of Mrs. May Berliter, Mrs. Beth Hardegen, Tille, Albert Jr., and the late William Orzali. Funeral Tuesday, Dec. 24, at 9 a. m. from late residence, 4517 N. Artesian-av., to Queen of Angels church where high mass will be celebrated. Burial St. Joseph's, Cincinnati and Covington papers please copy.

PATTON—Anna Patton, beloved wife of the late James, devoted mother of John J. of St. Paul, Minn.; Edward J. and James C. Funeral Monday, Dec. 23, at 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 1021 E. 47th-st., to St. Ambrose church. Interment Mount Olivet.

PETERSON—Fred C. Peterson, Three Oaks, Michigan, suddenly, Dec. 20, age 27, beloved husband of Marie, nee Schooly, fond son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Peterson, brother of Lillian Hanley and Thelma Jordan, brother-in-law of George Jordan Jr. Funeral at Three Oaks Monday, Dec. 23. Three Oaks papers please copy.

PETERSON—Frank W. Peterson, Dec. 20, 1929, husband of the late Jennie M. Peterson, father of Clarence, Stanley, Duane and Neil. Funeral services 2:30 p. m. Monday at chapel, 1610 Maple-av., Evanston, Ill. Interment at Memorial Park cemetery. Kindly omit flowers.

PITCHER—Lewis W. Pitcher, Dec. 20, 1929, at his home, 919 E. 50th-st., husband of the late Carrie Pitcher. Member of Columbia post, G. A. R. Funeral services in the chapel, 4227 Cottage Grove-av., corner of 42d-pl., Monday at 1:30 p. m. Interment Forest Home.

POWER—Emma A. Power, Dec. 21, 1929, age 62 years. Funeral at 6724 Vincennes-av., Monday, 1:30 p. m. Burial at Forest Home cemetery.

DEATH NOTICES

PRESS—Elisabeth C. Press, Dec. 20, 1929, in her 82d year, beloved wife of the late Adam J. Press, survived by children, Martha L. Dreyer, Adam J., Amelia, and Laura Press, grandchild and great-grandchildren, mother of the late Hubert C. Press. Services at her late residence, 1935 Lincoln-av., Monday, Dec. 23, at 2 p. m. Interment Graceland cemetery.

PURTELL—John Purtell, Dec. 20, beloved husband of the late Ellen Purtell, nee Blake, fond father of Mrs. P. F. Collins, Mrs. John Harrington, Mrs. J. F. Cahill, Mrs. J. E. Lindi, Mrs. D. C. Shea, Mrs. C. Jacobson, and John Purtell, at late residence of daughter, Mrs. J. F. Cahill, 6539 N. Fairfield-av. Funeral Monday, Dec. 23, at 9:30, to St. Timothy's church, Solemn high mass. Interment Calvary. Brunswick 2625.

QUATROCHI—August Quatrochi, beloved son of Josephine Quatrochi and of the late Salvatore, fond brother of Madeline, Salvatore, Anthony, Vincent, Frank and Anna. Funeral at chapel, 1158 W. Grand av. High mass will be celebrated at Our Dolorata church Monday, Dec. 23, at 9 a. m. Autos to Mount Carmel.

RAFFERTY—Joseph Rafferty, brother of Mrs. John J. Coughlin and the late Mrs. James M. Coughlin. Funeral Monday from 126 S. Taylor-av., Oak Park, to St. Luke's church, 8:30 a. m. Omit flowers. Please omit flowers. Private.

RAWLINGS—Hugh Benton Rawlings, age 39 years, 7006 Creiger-av., devoted husband of Florence E. Rawlings, beloved father of Ruth Evelyn, Benton Blake, Robert Redmond, Hugh Luther, Ellsworth Page, and Mary Jane. Services at parlors, 2619 Stony Island-av., Monday, Dec. 23, at 8 p. m. Interment Beverly cemetery.

REDWANZ—Valeska Redwanz, Dec. 20, age 75 years, late of 2341 Fletcher-st., beloved mother of Olga Rueb, Sophia Rueb, grandmother of Edward Rauch. Funeral Monday, Dec. 23, at 2:30 p. m., from chapel, 2056-58 Belmont-av., to St. Louis cemetery.

RIX—Lena Rix, aged 58 years, beloved wife of Peter, fond mother of Bernard, Robert, John and Jacob, sister of Mrs. Anna Wurst and Mrs. Anna Peters of Milwaukee, Wis. Funeral at residence, 2047 Aubert-av., Monday, Dec. 23, at 2 p. m.

ROUBITCHEK—Louis Roubitchek, late resident of Rose, fond father of Myrtle, Miller and Norman, brother of Julius, Joseph, Mrs. Tillie Kahn, Mrs. Carrie Rosenau, and Mrs. Mary Lorz. Funeral Monday, Dec. 23, at 1:30 p. m., from residence, 3329 Wallace-st., to Doremus Congregational church, 3039 Normal-av. Interment Oakwoods cemetery. Reservations Yards 2799 or Vincennes 0600.

SAHLBERG—Ray A. Sahlberg, Dec. 20, beloved husband of Esther Upton Sahlberg, father of Barbara, son of Mrs. Hilda Sahlberg. Funeral Monday, 10:30 a. m., at chapel, 3176 N. Clark-st. Interment Rosehill.

SANDIN—Jonas A. Sandin, Dec. 20, late of 4698 Kasson-av., beloved husband of Mrs. Karin Sandin, nee Carlson, father of Mrs. Julia Joreski, Rev. Julius Hilmer Jr., Rev. Clifford C. and E. Rudolph. Funeral Monday, 1:30 p. m., at chapel, 3176 N. Clark-st. Interment Ridgewood.

SCHRAM—John J. Schram, beloved husband of the late Cecelia, father of Mrs. Aralia Muno and Marie Schram. Funeral from chapel, 1573 Maple-av., Evanston, Monday at 9:30 a. m., to St. Nicholas' church. Burial at St. Mary's cemetery, Tuesday, Ill.

SCHULTZ—John Schultz, age 71 years, beloved husband of Augusta, nee Riegle, dear father of Mrs. Ella Hilmer, Mrs. Esther Bobel, Mrs. Henrietta Bobel. Funeral Tuesday, 1 p. m., from late residence, 2324 Cornelia-av., to St. Luke's church, corner Belmont and Greenview-avs. Interment St. Lucas.

SMITH—Charles A. Smith, Dec. 20, 1929. Infant son of Edgar R. and Florence Smith, nee Brown. Services at late residence, 1004 S. Damen-av., Monday, Dec. 23, at 2 p. m. Interment Mount Hope.

SWANSON—Emma C. Swanson, Dec. 21, wife of the late Andrew Swanson, beloved mother of Eric, Theodore and Gunnar, Mrs. Anna Johnson, Mrs. Florence Hardy, and Ethel Swanson, granddaughter of Mrs. Johnson, two brothers and 1 sister in Sweden. Funeral Tuesday, 1:30 p. m., at late residence, 1257 Newport-av. Interment Ridgewood.

TAYLOR—Celia Taylor. See Cox death notice for particulars.

TORGLER—Henrietta Torgler, nee Tuegs, Dec. 20, 1929, mother of Mrs. Selma Plagge, Mrs. Bertha Thompson, and Walter Torgler; sister of William, Charles, and Emil Tuegs. Services at Immanuel Lutheran church, Palatine, Ill., Monday, Dec. 23, at 2:30 p. m.

TRIPHAN—John Triphan, Dec. 20, beloved husband of Minnie, nee Stiers, fond father of Mrs. Erna Wierba, Mrs. Alice Borquist, and the late William C. Triphan, grandfather of Alwin W. J. Wierba and Mrs. Edna Dieley. Funeral from late residence, 18 N. Lockwood-av., Monday, Dec. 23, at 2 p. m. to Concordia cemetery.

WAGNER—Jacob Wagner, Dec. 19, aged 88 years, beloved father of Arthur and Mrs. Violet E. Path; brother of Mrs. Mary Nestel, Mrs. Dora Webberous of Fort Wayne, Ind. Funeral services at late residence, Newark and Hayes-av., Monday,

It's Not Too Late Yet!

ANYTHING PURCHASED BEFORE 10 P. M. MONDAY, DECEMBER 23rd, WILL BE DELIVERED IN TIME FOR XMAS

Doll Cart
WAS ~~$15.50~~
NOW **$11.98**

Scooter
WAS ~~$5.95~~
NOW **$3.98**

Building Blocks
WAS ~~$1.19~~
NOW **79c**

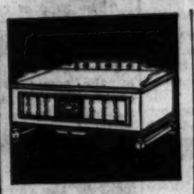
Blackboard
WAS ~~$4.65~~
NOW **$3.79**

Park Cycle
WAS ~~$15.95~~ NOW **$10.98**

Racing Auto
WAS ~~$7.45~~ NOW **$5.49**

Pull Up Chair
WAS ~~$14.95~~
NOW **$10.98**

Occasional Table
WAS ~~$29.75~~
NOW **$27.50**



Cedar Chest
WAS ~~$34.75~~
NOW **$28.50**

Mantel Mirror
WAS ~~$10.50~~
NOW **$8.75**

Table Pool Table
WAS ~~$2.95~~
NOW **$1.69**

Girl's Sewing Cabinet
WAS ~~$1.98~~
NOW **$1.49**

Boy's Sport Set
WAS ~~$5.95~~
NOW **$4.29**

Father and Son Set
WAS ~~$5.95~~
NOW **$4.29**

Coaster Wagon
WAS ~~$4.75~~ NOW **$3.98**

Aeroplane
WAS ~~$9.95~~ NOW **$7.29**

Console Table
WAS ~~$8.95~~
NOW **$5.95**

Ladies' Wrist Watch
WAS ~~$13.85~~
NOW **$9.95**

Phone Set
WAS ~~$15.50~~
NOW **$11.95**

Smoker
WAS ~~$12.95~~
NOW **$10.50**

Football Set
WAS ~~$5.95~~
NOW **$4.29**

Cal's Colt
WAS ~~$5.50~~
NOW **$3.50**

Skippy Doll
WAS ~~$3.95~~
NOW **$2.49**

Bassinette and Pad
WAS ~~$5.95~~
NOW **$3.98**

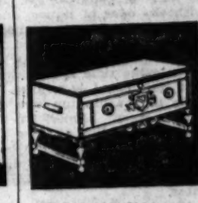
Dump Truck
WAS ~~$12.95~~ NOW **$8.98**

Sport Roadster
WAS ~~$16.95~~ NOW **$13.45**

Radio Bench
WAS ~~$7.95~~
NOW **$4.98**

Ladies' Wrist Watch
WAS ~~$13.85~~
NOW **$9.95**

Desk
WAS ~~$47.75~~
NOW **$42.50**



Cedar Chest
WAS ~~$27.85~~
NOW **$24.75**

Barking Dog
WAS ~~$3.65~~
NOW **$2.49**

Electric Car
WAS ~~$9.95~~
NOW **$6.95**

Indian Outfit
WAS ~~99c~~
NOW **69c**

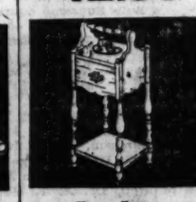
Aeroplane and Hangar
WAS ~~$1.98~~
NOW **$1.19**

Desk and Chair Set
WAS ~~$24.95~~ NOW **$16.85**

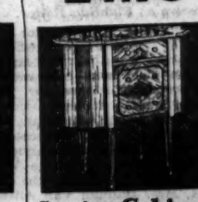
20 Inch Velocipede
WAS ~~$17.50~~ NOW **$12.69**

Metal Smoker
WAS ~~$8.85~~
NOW **$5.95**

Folding Bed
WAS ~~$15.95~~
NOW **$9.95**



Smoker
WAS ~~$9.95~~
NOW **$7.98**



Sewing Cabinet
WAS ~~$24.50~~
NOW **$22.50**

Movlegraph
WAS ~~$7.85~~
NOW **$5.95**

Lotto Game
WAS ~~$2.50~~
NOW **98c**

Children's Play Boxes
WAS ~~$2.95~~
NOW **$1.98**

Aeroplane
WAS ~~$15.50~~
NOW **$13.95**

Toy Rocker
WAS ~~$2.98~~ NOW **$1.98**

Auto
WAS ~~$19.95~~ NOW **$12.85**

Bird Cage and Stand
WAS ~~$9.50~~
NOW **$5.95**

Gate-Leg Table
WAS ~~$24.50~~
NOW **$17.75**

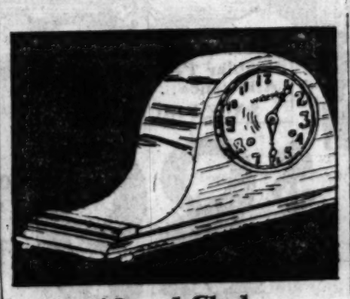
Rush Seat Chair
WAS ~~$9.95~~
NOW **$7.45**

Boudoir Lamp
WAS ~~$2.98~~
NOW **$1.98**

No Monthly Payments Until February 1st 1930

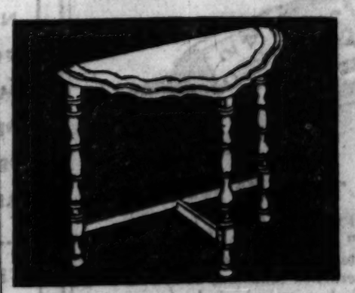
English Lounging Chair
WAS ~~$39.50~~ NOW **$29.98**

50 Piece Silver Set
WAS ~~$16.85~~ NOW **$9.95**



Mantel Clock
WAS ~~$9.95~~ NOW **$5.98**

Fitted Case
WAS ~~$22.95~~ NOW **$16.95**



End Table
WAS ~~$2.49~~ NOW **$1.19**

No Monthly Payments Until February 1st 1930

Furniture, Gifts, Beds, Bedding, Jewelry, Silverware, Dishes, Rugs, Congoleums, etc.; Drapes, Gas Ranges, Heaters, Vacuum Cleaners, Washing Machines, Radios and Luggage

OPEN MONDAY FROM 9 A. M. TO 10 P. M. BIG SAVINGS FOR ALL!

There Is a Spiegel Store Near Your Home

LOOP STORE
Wabash Ave., Between Adams and Monroe

47TH ST. STORE
47th St. and South Parkway

WOODLAWN
Cottage Grove at 63rd St.

SOUTH TOWN
79th and Halsted at Green St.

HAVE **SPIEGEL'S**

MAKE YOUR HOME- SWEET HOME

LOOP STORE WABASH — BETWEEN ADAMS AND MONROE

There Is a Spiegel Store Near Your Home

WEST TOWN
Madison St. at Crawford

SOUTH TOWN
48th and Ashland Ave.

NORTHWEST
Milwaukee Ave. at Armitage Ave.

UPTOWN
Broadway-Lawrence at Lafayette

WEST SIDE
Blue Island at 18th

WE CANNOT GUARANTEE QUANTITIES ON ANY ITEM

DECLARES WAR ON DRY LEAGUE IN BADGER STATE

Broughton Warns People Won't O. K. New Law.

Sheboygan, Wis., Dec. 21.—[Special.]—The Wisconsin Anti-Saloon league's declaration that it is starting a campaign to replace upon the statute books a state prohibition act, drew fire today from C. E. Broughton, Sheboygan editor. Mr. Broughton's broadside is in the nature of a challenge to the league and is dedicated to "the fanatical dry, the busybody gossiper and pinch-faced prohibition radical," who has characterized newspapers which advocate freedom from snooping activities as "the bootleg press."

"We welcome the contest and before the winter is over we will have rattled the bones of this discredited, unpatriotic and sacrilegious organization if it is the last thing we do," the editor writes.

Dangerous to Liberty.

"We will do it because the Anti-Saloon league as it is managed is as dangerous to American liberty as any movement that has originated since this government was created. It has no heart. It's only bid for existence is the money that it derives from misguided, misinformed citizenry.

"Those who are financing the Anti-Saloon league criticize the bandits who are robbing banks and murdering people when they themselves, by advocating prohibition, have brought about this new outlaw program."

After comment on instances of league corruption in the past, the editor charges that "the aims of honest prohibitionists have not been fulfilled. Where one brewery existed before there are now thousands. Speakeasies and houses of assignation are increasing daily in number and the nation is now confronted with an amendment that is a lie, and makes liars and crooks out of former law abiding citizens.

Preach Dry, but Drink Rum.

"The halls of congress are permeated with the odor of liquor, and yet a majority is voting dry. Hypocrites, arm in arm, go up and down Pennsylvania avenue preaching prohibition and at the same time are looking for places to get illegal beverages. The conditions in Washington are duplicated in every American city. Throughout the nation on New Year's night you will find people who are preaching prohibition violating the law. More hypocrites and still more hypocrites.

"To the Anti-Saloon league let us once more say: 'Bring on your dogs to the end that we may play a minor part in attempting to remove the shackles from many who have not the courage or the manliness to step out in the open and fight for the old constitution as it existed before it was tinkered with by the Anti-Saloon league."

Known as Fighting Editor.

Mr. Broughton is regarded as a champion of personal liberty and has gained a reputation as a "fighting editor" who has been concentrating on the prohibition issue for many years. He created statewide interest in that same issue last year by a series of debates with advocates of prohibition. After having carried on a newspaper debate with the W. C. T. U. in which he offered the state president, Mrs. Hannah Van Allen of Fond du Lac, equal space in his newspaper. Mr. Broughton was challenged to a public verbal debate by the Rev. Robert Gordon, Baptist minister of Fond du Lac.

The Fond du Lac pastor charged that the editor had the advantage in a newspaper debate and, therefore, challenged the editor to meet an advocate of prohibition on his own ground. The challenge was accepted and Mr. Broughton and the Rev. Mr. Gordon staged their debate at the armory at Fond du Lac where it was necessary to close the doors an hour before the debate because of lack of seating facilities. A second debate, over the radio on station WHBL at Sheboygan, followed.

PIGEON LIGHTS ON MEAT BLOCK.

Sheboygan, Wis., Dec. 21.—[Special.]—A cook's Christmas spirit spared a homing pigeon's life today. The pigeon flew into the window of a restaurant and landed on the meat block. But a hankering for squab was overcome by the holiday spirit and the pigeon was fed and spared.

Churches Will Tell Story of Christ Child with Music

Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 21.—[Special.]—The story of the Christ child, the three wise men of the east and the star of Bethlehem will be told with music tomorrow and following days in Milwaukee churches.

Christmas pageants will be presented by Sunday school pupils, young people's clubs, choirs and soloists at morning, vesper, and candle light services. Many of the churches plan to hold special services for four consecutive days, beginning tomorrow.

"The Star of the East," a cantata by J. R. Fearis, will be sung at 7:30 p. m. at the Trinity Presbyterian church, 26th and Hadley streets.

Rendition of the hallelujah chorus by the combined senior and junior choirs will mark tomorrow's morning service at Sherman Boulevard Congregational church. At 7:30 p. m., 30 pupils of the church school will present a pageant, "The Star Leads On," with special musical accompaniment by the choir. Solos will be by Mrs. Elsa Spindler and Miss Fae Polzin.

Candle Light Service.

Special music will mark the morning service at Immanuel Presbyterian church and tomorrow night a Christmas music program will be presented under direction of Mrs. Winogene Hewitt-Kirchner, organist and Miss Verna Lean, contralto soloist.

The three choirs of Grand Avenue Congregational church will join in the special Christmas service—a candle light service—at 4:30 p. m. tomorrow. Soloists will be Miss Adelaide Bonin, John Reis, boy soprano; Walter Hauck and Mrs. Owen Nehs. The girls' white robed, the vested and the junior choirs will participate, under general direction of Graydon B. Clark.

"The Joyous Birth" will be sung by the adult choir and children's choir of 40 voices at 11 a. m. tomorrow in the Baptist church, 77th and Summit avenues, West Allis. At 4:30 p. m. vesper services will be held with a special feature, the Christmas pageant, "Bringing of Gifts," to be presented by the combined choirs in a candle light service. The program will be under the direction of Mrs. A. B. Martin and Mrs. B. A. Preslar.

At the West Allis Methodist church a vested choir of 30 voices, assisted by a young people's chorus, an instrumental quartette and local soloists, will sing special Christmas music at the morning service tomorrow.

A sacred recital will be held tomorrow at 3 p. m. at the Zoar Lutheran church, 40th street and Auer avenue. The Rev. Philipp Lange, pastor of Hope church will give the program, assisted by Mrs. Lange and their daughter, Miss Hulda Lange, violinist.

There will be two services on Christmas day at the English Lutheran Church of the Ascension, 470 Layton boulevard. The mixed quartet will offer a program at the 6:30 a. m. service. The 10:30 a. m. service will include rendition of Christmas music by the senior church choir.

One Night in Bethlehem.

At 4 p. m., a Christmas play, "One Night in Bethlehem," will be presented. The play will be directed by Mrs. B. F. Reed. Mrs. Philip P. Edwards and the Rev. Henry James Lee, pastor of the church, will have leading rôles.

At South Milwaukee Methodist Episcopal church the choir will present a cantata, "Behold the King," at 7:45 p. m. tomorrow. The vested choir of United Presbyterian church, West Allis, will present a cantata, "The Christ Child," at 7:45 p. m. Soloists will include Rose Krainik, Regina F. Pitsche, H. Richard Sheard, and John Muth.

Sing St. Cecelia Mass.

The bureau vested choir, under the direction of Walter H. Weber, will present the second annual candle light service at 8 p. m. tomorrow in the Berean Presbyterian church, 32d avenue and Hilda place.

St. Mark's Episcopal church will have its principal Christmas service on Christmas eve, starting at 11:20 p. m. Gounod's St. Cecelia mass will be sung in its entirety by the vested choir of 50 voices.

The united choirs of 70 voices will sing at Christmas festival services tomorrow morning at Waukatosa Congregational church. At 4 p. m. there will be a Christmas play, "One Night in Bethlehem."

MILWAUKEE TAX RATE FOR 1930 EXPECTED TO BE UNDER LAST YEAR

Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 21.—[Special.]—Milwaukee's 1930 tax rate in all probability will be considerably lower than it was this year, it was indicated today when a budget of about $757,000 less than that of a year ago was introduced into the common council for approval. The budget for 1930 will be about $15,819,400, as compared with $16,678,200 in 1929.

In a public hearing called by the board of estimate just before the council meeting only one person voiced an objection to the proposed budget. He was George Van Netta, a truck driver who wanted an explanation of why persons under his classification in the city civil service are not allowed to do outside work.

James Barr, secretary of the board of estimate, praised the budget highly.

"This is the best budget that I have ever seen compiled anywhere. All the money seems to be properly apportioned," he said.

Formal vote on the budget by the common council will not be called until Dec. 30, when last minute objections may be made. Another public hearing will be held at that time.

400 Chickens Win Prize at Waukesha Poultry Show

Waukesha, Wis., Dec. 21.—[Special.]—Four hundred prize chickens, who crowed their way into the hearts of judges today, brought their owners hundreds of dollars in prizes. Judging closed this afternoon and tonight the twentieth annual Waukesha county poultry show ended. Several chickens, but not the prize winning variety, were given away during the show as door prizes. Several Waukesha county chicken fanciers were high in the prize money. The Wisconsin state hatchery, C. A. Zimdars, W. W. Brisk, John Suttner, A. J. Diegemann, Robert Love, Al Corner, Dewit Owens, Edward Price, J. R. Love & Son, Sam Lagon, Emil Marose, August Hahn, and W. S. Good & Son were among the winners.

FONTANA PIONEER DIES AT 87.

Elkhorn, Wis., Dec. 21.—[Special.]—Mrs. Anna Buckles, 87 years old, Fontana, Wis., first white child born on the shores of Lake Geneva, died there this afternoon.

FORECASTS FIGHT TO VOID POLICE, FIRE PROMOTIONS

Prosecutor Attacks Civil Service Ratings.

CRIMINAL COURT.

Allis Ferrell, murder, sentenced to 20 years in the penitentiary; Robert Newman, larceny, sentenced to 1 to 10 years in Pontiac reformatory; Mike Sardone, Tony Riccio, and Joseph Russo, murder, sentenced to 14 years each in the penitentiary by Judge Otto Kerner.

Joseph Kelly, burglary, sentenced to 1 year to life in the penitentiary; Julius Croft and Ray Harper, rape, sentenced to 3 years each in the penitentiary by Judge Harry B. Miller.

A legal fight to void all promotions in the police and fire departments granted as a result of civil service examinations given during the last three years was forecast yesterday by Assistant State's Attorney George Lavin, who is in charge of the civil service investigation before the grand jury. The prosecutor announced that he is looking up the court authorities to determine whether it is possible to file a suit to throw out all examinations.

It was indicated that apparent fraud would be the basis of such a suit. One example was cited by the prosecutor in an examination held for police sergeants. Out of 1,811 taking the examination, 1,700 of the candidates received grades of 55 in efficiency, the remainder being given ratings of 100 per cent.

"The fact that there were no grades between these two extremes indicates that the men were either in or out," said the prosecutor.

Lavin said his investigation had just begun, despite the fact that he expects the grand jury to take definite action next week on the evidence so far submitted regarding alleged irregularities under the old régime in reinstating policemen without complying with the civil service laws.

The police and fire departments are the only two so far involved in the inquiry. Virtually every department under civil service will come in for scrutiny before the investigation is closed.

Evidence of three policemen will be taken before the grand jury Monday. Lieut. John P. Scott, colored, who reported sick Friday, will be called to tell how he received his promotion. Sergt. Robert Massett of the detective bureau and Bernard Kelly, a former sergeant, also will be asked to testify. The prosecutor has copies of their bank account records.

2 DEAD, MANY ILL IN GERMANY OF PARROT DISEASE

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BERLIN, Dec. 21.—A Berlin geologist, Prof. Harbort, and his wife's dressmaker are dead and his entire family, as well as two close friends, are gravely ill from the strange malady of psittacosis, also called parrot disease, which was brought from Brazil by four parrots.

Prof. Harbort returned four months ago from a geological expedition in Brazil. He brought back four gorgeously plumaged parrots. He gave two to a woman friend. A few days later he fell ill with what the family doctor first thought was typhus and died after several weeks of violent illness.

One by one, his wife, two daughters, a maid, the family dressmaker, a student friend of the family, and the woman who had received the gift of the parrots were taken ill.

The doctors were puzzled by certain unfamiliar symptoms. They investigated and found that three of the four parrots had died. The head of the college of animal surgery diagnosed the disease as psittacosis. The malady attacks the intestines and lungs and in some cases produces a brain fever.

RITES AT HOME TOMORROW FOR GEORGE LINES

Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 21.—[Special.]—Prominent Wisconsin business men, jurists, financiers, and attorneys will officiate Monday at the funeral of George Lines, widely known attorney, at the family home, 417 Lake drive.

Following services at the home at 12:45 p. m. the body will be taken to Kenosha for burial.

The active pallbearers: William C. Quarles, Louis Quarles, W. E. Black, Sam T. Swansen, Michael J. Cleary, and Frederic W. Walker.

The honorary pallbearers: Chief Justice Marvin B. Rosenberry of the state Supreme court; William D. Van Dyke, president of the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance company; Walter Kasten, president of the First Wisconsin National bank; Circuit Judge E. T. Fairchild, Fred Vogel Jr., H. F. Whitcomb, L. J. Petit, Col. Howard Greene, Frederick L. Pierce, Clement Smith, John W. Mariner, Joseph W. Simpson, August H. Vogel, George D. Van Dyke, George P. Miller, Charles M. Morris, Edwin Mack, Lawrence Olwell, Dr. A. T. Holbrook, Dr. H. A. Sifton, Louis Robert Taylor, Dr. J. W. Fisher, P. R. Sanborn, Percy Evans, E. D. Jones, Charles Parsons, and Milton A. Freedy.

Farmhand in Cell Hangs Himself with His Neckties

Kenosha, Wis., Dec. 21.—[Special.]—"Please don't tell my folks about this," Rolla G. Wood, 44 year old farm hand wrote on the cell wall of the county jail here. Then he hanged himself with his necktie.

His last wish was fulfilled, Coroner A. B. Schmitz was unable to find any relatives and Wood's body was buried in the county poor farm today. He had been arrested for intoxication and was awaiting arraignment in the county jail when he ended his life.

KILLED IN FALL DOWN STAIRS.

Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 21.—[Special.]—A fall down a flight of steps today caused the death of Peter Kocsmarek, 43 years old, at 1058 9th avenue.

ANN ARBOR RAILROAD PLANS TO BUILD GREAT MANITOWOC CAR FERRY

Manitowoc, Wis., Dec. 21.—[Special.]—The Ann Arbor railroad is contemplating construction of the largest car ferry on the great lakes at the Manitowoc Shipbuilding corporation docks, it was unofficially reported here tonight.

According to the report, the boat will be 425 feet long, or 45 feet longer than the car ferry Wabash, now the largest of the six vessels of the Ann Arbor fleet. A vessel of that size would be able to carry 35 of the new and large type freight cars.

If the boat is constructed at the dimensions proposed it would necessitate rebuilding here of the slips which accommodate the Ann Arbor ferries.

SING "MESSIAH" DEC. 30.

Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 21.—[Special.]—Dan Beddoe of Cincinnati, O., said to be one of the greatest "Messiah" soloists in the country, will sing in that oratorio at the Milwaukee Auditorium on Dec. 30, it was announced today by officials of the Arion club and the Milwaukee Council of Churches, which are cooperating in presenting the spectacle.

RESORTS AND TRAVEL
Ocean Travel.

DIP INTO THE CONTINENTAL GAIETY OF THE MEDITERRANEAN'S CHOICEST PORTS. HEAR THE MUEZZIN'S CALL TO PRAYER . . . DAPPER FRENCH SOLDIERS . . . BURNOUSED ARABS . . . VEILED WOMEN . . . THE GLAMOR, THE GLITTER, THE MYSTERY OF THE EAST.

THE SEA'S ARISTOCRAT . . . THE MAURETANIA TO THE MEDITERRANEAN AND EGYPT—FEB. 20TH.

RATES
New York to Naples . . . $275 up
New York to Alexandria . . . $390 up
New York to New York $637.50 up
Second Cabin at Low Rates

CUNARD
Send for descriptive literature to your local agent or
346 No. Michigan Ave.

For Christmas from LEBOLT'S

FITS THE WRIST

A Happy Gift Thought for the Man You Want to Please

14 Karat white gold filled case—15 jewel Movado movement—luminous or raised gold figure dial—recessed wind.

The principal cost of this watch is the movement, which is particularly accurate.

$65

ANOTHER GIFT SUGGESTION

Monogram BILL CLIPS and KEY CHAINS of heavy 14 karat solid white gold, made in our own shop.

$10

LEBOLT & COMPANY
27 North State Street
First Floor and Entire Third Floor
CHICAGO

$50 ALLOWANCE
ON YOUR OLD PIANO, RADIO, PHONOGRAPH OR ANY BAND INSTRUMENT ON THIS
BRAND NEW ALL-ELECTRIC
RADIO

Regular Price . . $139
Allowance 50
SALE PRICE . $89

for only $89 Complete With Tubes

ELECTRO-DYNAMIC SPEAKER

Here is an opportunity to cash in on your old Piano, Radio, Phonograph or Band Instrument on a brand new 8 A. C. Tube, All-Electric Radio with an Electro-Dynamic Speaker. Think of it, you can now trade in your old Piano, Radio, Phonograph or Band Instrument and have a Brand New All-Electric Radio delivered to your home in time for Christmas at the small additional cost of only $89, complete with tubes and nothing else to buy.

OPEN NIGHTS UNTIL NINE

Only $1 Weekly

WURLITZER
TRADE MARK REGISTERED
329 South Wabash

COAL
SPECIAL CHRISTMAS SALE
Chicago's Largest Independent Coal Merchants Established in 1872

SAVE $4.50 PER TON
MONDAY ONLY
150 CAR LOADS
(OVER A MILE OF COAL CARS)
IN TRANSIT

During a momentary slump in the mining market due to climatic conditions, which we took advantage of, we purchased 150 cars of choice quality Genuine Pocahontas Lump and Egg coal way below the regular contract prices, and in order to move it promptly we are making these extremely low prices.

GENUINE POCAHONTAS
LUMP $8.50 PER TON

GENUINE POCAHONTAS
EGG $8.50 PER TON

for loads of five tons or more. A trifle higher for smaller quantities.

This GENUINE POCAHONTAS coal is shipped from some of the best mines in West Virginia and will be LOADED DIRECT FROM CARS TO TRUCKS. No fine coal except what is due to breakage in loading trucks and unloading to your coal bin.

The supply is limited, so you must order at once if you want to take advantage of these very low prices. JUST THINK of

Saving $4.50

per ton and buying GENUINE POCAHONTAS at less than the regular retail prices for ILLINOIS COAL!

THE BEST ALL-PURPOSE COAL OBTAINABLE.

THE LUMP SIZE IS ALSO EXCELLENT FOR GRATE PURPOSES.

ALWAYS DEPENDABLE QUALITY AND INDEPENDENTLY PRICED

ALWART
THE COAL OF PREPARATION AND QUALITY
POCAHONTAS

MINE RUN $6.75 PER TON

Five-Ton Loads or More

POCAHONTAS

Pocahontas Lump	$9.50 Per Ton
Pocahontas Egg	9.50 Per Ton
Pocahontas Range	9.00 Per Ton
Pocahontas Nut	9.00 Per Ton

KOPPERS OVEN COKE

Egg	$11.75 Per Ton
Stove	$11.75 Per Ton
Nut	$11.75 Per Ton

ECONOMY EGG AND NUT
Best Quality Southern Illinois and Kentucky Coal

Egg, 6x3"	$6.50 Per Ton
Nut, 3x2"	6.00 Per Ton

100% CLEAN

The Most Wonderful Coal
POCAHONTAS
SMALL NUT
$7.50 PER TON

For bungalow heating plants, steam and hot water boilers, stoves and ranges. Regardless of price it is the best coal you can buy. 100% clean.

Above prices are for loads of 2 tons or more—trifle higher for smaller quantities.

A leading inspection card is delivered with each load of coal GUARANTEEING SATISFACTION or your MONEY REFUNDED.

SOUTH SIDE DELIVERY LIMITS TO 22D ST. AT ABOVE PRICES. 10-TON LOADS SOUTH OF 22D ST. TO 55TH ST. 25 CENTS PER TON ADDITIONAL.

ALWART BROS. COAL CO.
(OF DELAWARE)
Phone BRUNSWICK 4200
15 PHONES—NO WAITING
T-12-22-29

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This is the fourth of a series of advertisements directed to Tribune readers who know merchandise and values.

Many of you have bought from us before our name appeared in the public press. Since we have announced our **New Credit Policy** many hundreds more have shown their faith by their patronage. This response cannot pass unheeded. We thank you all—and trust that it may be the beginning of years of pleasant relationship. Those who have not yet completed their holiday buying will be glad to know that low prices here are made possible by the maintenance of a large production plant—and the direct importation of the finest diamonds.

OPEN TODAY UNTIL 10 P. M.

Leonard Golling

BUY NOW—PAY NEXT YEAR

Men's Strap Watch—The new Benrus Flyer—official watch of the Transcontinental Air Transport . . . 15-jewel shockproof movement. Sport King flexible bracelet. Radium dial and hands. $37.50

DOLORES Wedding Ring; completely set with diamonds, in magnificent 18-K white gold mounting. Designed by Cervantez. Exclusively at GOLLLING'S Price $52.50

DIAMOND RING — Contains large diamond in center, with two diamonds on each side. Stunning 18-K white gold mounting. A lady's super-quality ring de luxe at..... $48.00

GOLLING Jewelry Co.
72 West Washington Street
CHICAGO
Store No. 1 Phone—STATE 6665
Opposite Chicago Title & Trust Co.
Motor Coach No. 31 Stops in Front of Our Door
ESTABLISHED 1898
Open Today, Monday and Tuesday Until 10 P. M.
THE HOME OF THE WEDDING RING

RESORTS AND TRAVEL
Ocean Travel.

SEE EUROPE NOW
. . . when Costs are Lowest and Capitals Gayest!

Cross in blissful comfort on a staunch, palatial United States Liner . . . golfing and playing on sunlit glass-enclosed promenade decks . . . enjoying superb service at a 10% lower cost for your round trip passage . . . reveling in a Europe whose smartest season is now . . . paying far less for hotel accommodations and the delights of exotic cafes . . . and bargain prices for fashions and gems of art. Show travel wisdom! Book passage for colorful Europe now.

Timely Sailings on These Superb Cabin Liners:

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT . . . Dec. 31, Jan. 28
GEORGE WASHINGTON . . . Jan. 4, Feb. 1
PRESIDENT HARDING . . . Dec. 26, Jan. 11
AMERICA . . . Jan. 18, Feb. 15

TWO 16 DAY WEST INDIES CRUISES

You want an escape from Winter, and new-born vitality? Choose either Jan. 10 or Jan. 28 . . . sail from Philadelphia through 4,317 miles of turquoise seas on the transatlantic liner REPUBLIC . . . transatlantic service . . . only $175 up, including shore excursions. No passports. Write immediately for literature and deckplan.

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EVERY WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY

HAVANA BOUND

To the sparkle and glamor of tropical days and nights. Days filled with delightful activities . . . golf, swimming, riding, sailing, exploring. Nights that are typically Cuban . . . different. Soft, flower-scented breezes stir the sun-warmed air . . . strum of guitars . . . a teasing glimpse of a moon riding high . . . at the end of a narrow street.

FOUR 9-DAY CRUISES TO NASSAU AND HAVANA

Complete shore excursions in Havana with the ship as your hotel while in port. All-inclusive rates, $175.

Dec. 26—Caronia to Nassau-Havana
Dec. 27—Carmania to Havana-Nassau
Jan. 4—Caronia to Havana
Jan. 8—Carmania to Havana

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CUNARD HAVANA SERVICE
346 No. Michigan Ave. Chicago

CHRISTMAS BARGAINS FOR LAST MINUTE SHOPPERS

All Our Stores, Including Loop Store, Open Monday and Tuesday Nights . . . Don't Miss This Wonderful Money-Saving Opportunity

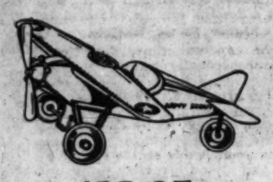
$9.98

Only $1.00 Cash!

BIG red dump truck—a realistic toy that holds 100 lbs. and dumps like a regular truck. Double disc wheels with heavy rubber tires. Sensational value!

$2.77

WOVEN fibre doll cart, attractively finished like baby's buggy! Rubber tired wire wheels. Adjustable hood. Buy her one for her dolls. A big bargain!



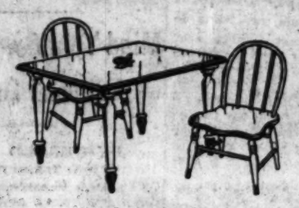
$11.87

Only $1.00 Cash!

PEDAL propelled airplane with brightly enameled steel body. Heavy rubber tired disc wheels. An up-to-date speedster that makes a big hit with the youngsters!

$1.98

MAMA dolls for the girls! Have speaking voices and sleeping eyes. Unbreakable bodies, beautifully dressed. None delivered.



$4.95

A STURDILY built table and 2 chairs that will thrill the little tots. Beautifully enameled, with baby blue stripes and center decoration. Slashed for last minute shoppers!

$8.93

Only $1.00 Cash!

"HEAVY DUTY" coaster wagon for heavy hauling. Enameled in bright colors. Disc wheels with ball bearings and oversize tires. Priced at a great saving!

$1.63

CHILD'S rocker, large size, expertly finished and attractively decorated. A marvelous value, while only a small quantity lasts. None delivered.

$14.85

Only $1.00 Cash!

A GORGEOUS woven fibre doll cart in duotone enamel, beautifully upholstered in corduroy throughout. Reclining back and adjustable hood. Corduroy canopy over front. Artillery wheels, oversize tires.

$2.99

VELOCIPEDE, strongly constructed for hard service. Richly enameled finish. Wire wheels with heavy rubber tires. A splendid toy that builds sturdy bodies.

FINAL REDUCTIONS!

EVERYTHING in our stores greatly reduced for Monday and Tuesday! Take advantage of last minute savings on beautiful, lasting gifts for the home! Come early for best selections! Specially reduced terms for last 2 days! Great Opportunities for the thrifty! Pay next year!

Christmas Delivery Positively Guaranteed on All Merchandise Purchased

Smokers Make Ideal Xmas Gifts

Smoker Bargain

$2.98

Very Special!

IMAGINE getting a handsome smoker with a compartment for cigars and cigarettes, for only $2.98! Finished in walnut. Handy shelf below. Glass tray included. A wonderful value! Only one to a customer.

A Dainty Smoker

$5.00

$10.00 Value!

SOLID walnut Smoker in a very graceful design; complete with ash trays and glass cigarette jar. Usual $10.00 value! A dainty smoker that women will appreciate as well as men!

Lacquered Smoker

$7.98

$1.00 Cash—$1.00 Monthly

BEAUTIFULLY lacquered smoker with metal lined humidor compartment. An attractive piece of furniture as well as a remarkable value! Complete with tray set. Bargain!

Humidor Smoker

$12.75

$1.00 Cash—$1.50 Monthly

A VERY attractive smoker in rich walnut veneers. Copper lined humidor compartment and full set of trays. Convenient book shelf below. A gift that any man will welcome!

Established 1858 . . . Seventy-one Years of Service and Fair Dealing

Charming 2-Piece Suite in Mothproof Mohair

$149.50

Only $10 Cash!

YOUR home will reflect the spirit of Christmas all year long with this exquisite 2-piece suite in it! Supremely comfortable, with soft, button-tufted backs. Hand-tailored in lustrous mohair, guaranteed mothproof. Reversible cushions covered in beautiful moquette to harmonize. $189.50 value, special for Monday and Tuesday!

Stylish 2-Piece Suite in Rich Jacquard

$88.65

Only $5 Cash!

WHAT finer gift can you give than home comfort for all the family? This handsome "Master Built" suite is upholstered in colorful "Creighton" jacquard velour. Shapely serpentine front design. Buoyant, spring-filled loose cushions. Our usual $119.50 value, for only $88.65.

Lamps—Welcome Gifts

Table Lamp

$5.63

VERY attractive table lamp, consisting of a beautiful laced parchment shade over a decorated pottery base, in a very graceful design. Complete with cord and socket. A phenomenal value!

NO home ever has too many lamps! Here are a few of the many beautiful designs—all priced remarkably low. Make your selections now while they last!

Smokers' Reading Lamp

$9.98

$1.00 Cash—$1.00 Monthly

A MODERN reading lamp of striking beauty—at a sensational saving! Easily worth $18.50! Attractive gesso parchment shade, adjustable to any position for reading. Removable glass ash tray at just the right height. Genuine plated base, attractively finished. An ideal gift!

Bridge Lamp

$4.89

SHOWN here is one of a group of very attractive bridge lamps with beautiful silk shades, in charming designs for gift giving! Extra special values for last day shoppers!

3-Candle Lamp

$16.49

$1.00 Cash—$1.50 Monthly

WORTH $25.00! Lovely crepe de chine shade with velvet edging; all-silk lined. Genuine plated base in a simple, attractive design.

$1.98

ATTRACTIVE end table in rich mahogany finish. New book trough style. Worth $4.00. One to a customer. No phone or mail orders, please!

$5.98

CHARMING phone set with genuine walnut veneer top—a great value! Shelf for books. Chair to match included. Sturdily constructed.

95c

ORNAMENTAL metal fernery in attractive green enamel. Easily worth $2.50. Limit one to a customer. None delivered.

$23.75

$1 Cash—$2.00 Monthly

26-PIECE set "1847 Rogers" silverware in a lined chest—a gift that is always in good taste! Service for six persons.

$17.65

$1 Cash—$1.85 Monthly

BEAUTIFUL 100-piece dinner set in a dainty new pattern—specially priced for Christmas! Complete table service for 12.

$15.63

$1 Cash—$1.50 Monthly

SMART occasional table, in a very attractive design. Has a beautifully figured walnut veneer top. Save!

$24.75

$2 Cash—$2.25 Monthly

ATTRACTIVE spinet desk in a distinctive design. Spacious writing bed with pull-out board. Strong lock. Exceptional value!

$7.95

$1 Cash—$1.00 Monthly

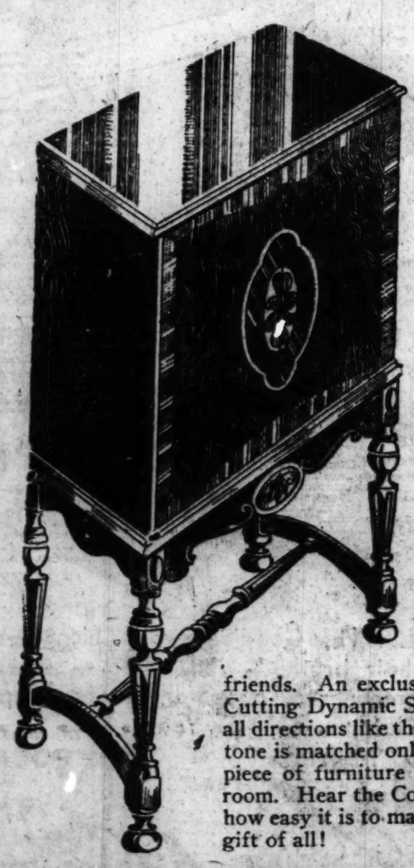
SPRING seat rocker, full of old-fashioned comfort. Beautifully upholstered. A remarkable value at this low price.

$25.00

$1 Cash—$2.25 Monthly

A SOLID walnut hand-carved coffee table will be so much appreciated by the lucky hostess who receives it. A bargain!

Spread Christmas Cheer Throughout the Year!



The New

Colonial Radio

"Radio's Clearest Voice"

Formerly $235.00 . . Now Only

$175.00 Less Tubes

Only $20.00 Cash!

No Extra Deposit Required on the Tubes

NOTHING that you can give will make so many people happy . . . for so long a time . . . as a wonderful new Colonial Radio! Long after memories of Christmas have faded away, the golden voice of the Colonial will be bringing happy hours to you and your family and friends. An exclusive feature of the Colonial is the marvelous Cutting Dynamic Speaker, which causes the sound to radiate in all directions like the ever-widening circle of a wave. Its glorious tone is matched only by the beauty of its cabinet—a magnificent piece of furniture that will bring lasting beauty to the living room. Hear the Colonial at any L. Fish store. Let us show you how easy it is to make every one happy with the finest Christmas gift of all!

$14.95

$1.00 Cash—$1.50 Monthly

SOLID mahogany sewing cabinet in "Martha Washington" style. Regular $25.00 value! A real bargain and a splendid gift for mother.

$12.67

$1.00 Cash—$1.50 Monthly

BEAUTIFUL pull up chair, very attractively upholstered. Comfortable button-tufted sag seat. Usual $17.95 value.

$49.75

$3.00 Cash—$3.75 Monthly

STRICTLY custom-built living room chair, beautifully tailored in lovely nile green or apple red damask. $75 value!

$7.49

$1.00 Cash—$1.00 Monthly

WHITE enamel kitchen cabinet base with 22x27 inch PORCELAIN top. Handy cutlery drawer. No phone or mail orders.

$3.87

SOLID walnut top night table for bedside accessories. Richly polished satin walnut finish. Attractively designed and well made.

$24.75

$1.00 Cash—$2.25 Monthly

SMARTLY styled tea cart, beautifully finished and artistically decorated. Removable glass tray. $39.75 value.

$18.95

$1.00 Cash—$1.75 Monthly

ATTRACTIVE window seat chest with genuine walnut veneer case, lined with red cedar. Dust and mothproof. A bargain!

$28.98

$1.00 Cash—$2.75 Monthly

HANDSOME cedar-lined console chest of richly figured walnut veneers; decorated front. Large size; strong lock. Worth $42.50!

$29.95

$1 Cash—$2.75 Monthly!

GRACEFUL secretary desk with deep drawers and spacious writing compartment. Figured walnut veneers. Worth $50.00.

Beautiful Coxwell Chair —a Wonderful Gift!

$19.95

Only $1.00 Cash $1.25 Monthly

COMFORT is the finest thing you can give for the home! Give your home this beautiful "Master-Built" Coxwell chair, covered in figured tapestry. Spring-filled loose cushion seat. A marvelous value!

Loop Store, 208-212 S. Wabash Ave.—Just South of Adams

1906-1908 Wabash Ave.
Near 20th Street

1901-1911 State St.
Near 20th Street

822-824 W. 63d St.
N. E. Corner Green

L. FISH FURNITURE CO. EST. 1858

3036-3038 Lincoln Ave.
Between Southport and Barry

2656-2658 W. North Ave.
N. E. Corner Washtenaw

654-656 W. North Ave.
N. E. Corner Orchard

8-Day Mantel Clock

IN polished mahogany finish. Guaranteed movement. Strikes hours and half-hours. A great value at

$7.90

$1.00 Cash—

Lovely 3-Sectional Mirror—a Bargain!

$3.47

LARGE size, 14½x43 ins. Beautiful gold and polychrome finish. Exceptional value!

All Our Stores, Including Loop Store, Open Every Night Until Christmas

WIRELESS SENDS RESCUE SHIP TO HELPLESS BOAT

Two Craft in Distress in Gulf of Mexico.

Miami, Fla., Dec. 21. —(AP)—The steamship Athel Chief was en route to the island of Grand Cayman, south of Cuba, tonight, towing the disabled wooden freighter Santa Ana, which broadcast distress signals south of Isle of Pines this morning.

The Santa Ana's steering gear apparently was disabled, according to messages picked up by Tropical radio station here from the United Fruit vessel Toloa, which stood alongside until the arrival of the Athel Chief.

The freighter was en route to Tampa from Seattle when the S O S call was sent out at 8:35 a. m. The Toloa, 30 miles away, went to the rescue, but reported that all was well aboard the Santa Ana despite the settling of the ship in the trough of the sea and difficulty in keeping afloat.

Position of the disabled craft was reached by the Athel Chief at 11:20 a. m. and the Santa Ana was taken in tow for the trip to Grand Cayman.

None of the radio reports here said whether the crew of 26 men had been taken off.

Chicago Owned Boat Aground.

New Orleans, La., Dec. 21.—(AP)—With high seas rolling before strong wind, the crew of the steamship Venator was making desperate efforts tonight to float their vessel from a sandbar five miles off Puerto, Mexico.

The small ship, owned by the Northern American Fruit and Steamship corporation, a local subsidiary of the North American Car corporation of Chicago, ran aground yesterday during a gale, and thirty members of the crew took to lifeboats.

IN SERVICE 30 YEARS.

C. E. Chadwick, manager of the Chicago offices of the Cuyamel Fruit company, said yesterday that the steamer Venator, a banana carrier, is now leased to the North American Fruit and Steamship company of New Orleans. It is an old steamer, he said, which has been in the fruit trade in Central American waters for various firms for at least thirty years. The Venator docked at New Orleans with 20,000 bunches of bananas, he said, on Dec. 14, and he predicted that it carried only odd freight and few passengers on its return trip to Puerto, Mexico.

WIFE ACCUSES COP OF USING 3D DEGREE IN HOME

Her reward for trying to inspire her husband to greater efforts in performance of his duties as a policeman was an application of third degree methods, Mrs. Barbara Aver, 26 years old, alleges in her bill for divorce against Policeman Avery Aver, 1601 Eggleston avenue. The bill was filed yesterday in the Superior court by Attorney Victor Frohlich. It says that Mrs. Aver urged her husband to spend more time in catching real criminals instead of serving warrants on storekeepers who violated city ordinances by displaying their wares on the sidewalk.

Chicago U. of I. Student Wins Beaux Arts Medal

Urbana, Ill., Dec. 21.—[Special.]—G. W. Murison Jr., 5832 Stony Island avenue, Chicago, a senior at the University of Illinois, has been awarded first medal in a contest of the Society of Beaux Arts, New York City, for his plan of an arena for use in that city.

Death Telegrams Cross Paths as Two Succumb

Shenandoah, Ia., Dec. 21.—(AP)—While a telegram announcing the death of James Irvin, 84, here, was on its way to his daughter, Mrs. Belle Bowers, in Milwaukee, another arrived here from Irvin announcing the death of Mrs. Bowers.

IF I WERE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES

The Tribune invites pithy, brief statements describing what you would do if you were President of the United States. The invitation is to Tribune Readers everywhere. Address Government Editor, The Tribune.

Editor: I would do everything possible to keep the United States from joining the world court, since the congressional records show the Republican party and its leaders fought so bitterly against former President Wilson's league of nations, which undoubtedly is the same thing.

F. J. FISCHER,
4062 North Kimball avenue.

* *

Editor: I would tell the people that nature's laws cannot be successfully cheated; that they should adopt, when necessary, self-control instead of birth control. P. H. K.

* *

Editor: I would inform congress to instruct Mellon and Doren that they cannot manufacture two million gallons of any kind of whisky yearly, because congress wrote prohibition in the constitution and if these two men take that privilege then any person in the United States should have the same right. S., Joliet, Ill.

* *

Editor: Having just spent a fitful night listening to the incessant clattering of a burglar alarm on a nearby bank, I believe, if I were President, that I would cut the throats or pull the toe nails off of such persons responsible for allowing such an unnecessary nuisance in a residential district. TED MAC.

* *

Editor: I should endeavor to say "should" when "should" should be said, and "would" when "would" would be the proper word. Many aspirants to that high office should brush up on their grammar.

MARGARET THOMPSON.

* *

Editor: I would first banish all thought of re-election. Thus I would be able to devote myself whole heartedly to solving government problems without being obligated to compromise my decisions because of their political effect. L. A. W. Janesville, Wis.

* *

Editor: I would ask congress for enough money to enforce the 13th and 14th amendments of the constitution.

H. GARDNER, Danville, Ill.

REVIEWERS AGREE TO DELIVER TAX BOOKS FOR AUDIT

After a two hour executive session members of the board of review decided yesterday to comply with the state tax commission's demand that assessment books and records of changes made at complaint hearings be turned over to Chairman William H. Malone of the commission for an audit. Actual delivery of the books and records will be made after attorneys determine whether the procedure is legal.

Chairman Malone called for the records on Friday. The reviewers feared that a legal attack might be made on them for releasing the books. The minutes of the hearings would have been turned over in any event, it was said. Attorney Roy Massena, representing the board, and County Attorney Hayden Bell will give an opinion this week.

The books for Rogers Park are ready for inspection, but the minutes have not been completed in full accord with the amended rules of the commission. This record is vital for auditing purposes.

Pension for Permanently Disabled Veterans Sought

Washington, D. C., Dec. 21.—(AP)—World war veterans suffering from permanent disability which prevents their earning a living would be given pensions up to $72 a month, under a bill introduced today by Representative Robison [Rep., Ky.]. In addition, the widow of any veteran who died from a disability incurred in line of duty, would be granted a pension of $30 a month during her widowhood.

BOILER EXPLOSION KILLS 1.

Cleveland, O., Dec. 21.—[U. P.]—The plant of the Union Engineering company was damaged tonight and an employe was killed when a boiler in the basement exploded. The cause of the blast was unknown.

AUSTRIAN POLICE FIND HOLY GRAIL CULTISTS IN CAVE

Arrest Head of Armor Clad Knights for Fraud.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

SCHWAZ, Tyrol, Austria, Dec. 21.—That the cult of the Holy Grail which forms the basis of Richard Wagner's "Parsifal" is still practiced in Austria is proven by the arrest of Count Oscar Bernhardt and his wife, Countess Maria, the owners of the castle of Vomperberg, on charges of fraud.

A search of the grounds of this picturesque castle perched amid vineyards and overlooking the medieval city of Schwaz on the River Inn revealed underground passages leading to an altar in a secret church. Here the "Knights of the Holy Grail" were admitted by the password "Lohengrin" to worship the chalice which, it was claimed, was the vessel from which Christ drank at the Last Supper.

Police Suspect Secrecy.

Near the castle is Vomperberg park. The extraordinary secrecy maintained there attracted the notice of the police. No local inhabitants were allowed to enter. In addition, the park was guarded by savage wolf hounds and German servants, who seldom emerged and never spoke to the inhabitants.

The detectives discovered that every night religious services appeared to be held in a huge wooden hut built by the count in the center of the park. Two plain clothes men secreted themselves in the grounds last week after doping the dogs and heard how the men arriving in motor cars were admitted only by giving the password "Lohengrin."

The detectives discovered steps leading to an underground passage and entering emerged into a sort of a cave containing an altar below the hut. Before the altar stood Count Bernhardt clad in the glittering armor of a medieval knight. On a small marble pillar was a crystal chalice illuminated by concealed lights. This was the alleged chalice of the Holy Grail.

Knights Wear Gold Crosses.

Count Bernhardt was chanting a long litany to the 25 knights of the Grail assembled in the black draped chamber. Each knight wore on his breast a golden cross suspended by a golden chain.

The detectives withdrew and the next morning, acting on their discoveries, arrested the count and countess, charging them with fraud. Most of the Knights of the Grail have already been deported and those still here are being detained.

HUGHES HEADS ELECTRIC ASSN.

George A. Hughes, president of the Edison Electric Appliance company, yesterday was elected president of the Electric association at a conference of the directors of the organization.

HERE IS BAD NEWS! NOTHING BUT WOE IN PROSPECT FOR 1930

PARIS, Dec. 21.—[U. P.]—The year 1930 will be dark with disasters, deaths, accidents, financial crashes, and political upheavals, according to Mme. Fraya, the most famous seer of Europe, who has just completed her annual horoscope of the world.

The narrow escape of a European dictator from assassination and the removal of a sovereign from his throne are two of her outstanding predictions for the coming year. She intimated the dictator in question is Premier Mussolini.

Mme. Fraya is credited with having foreseen in 1928 the deaths during the last year of Clemenceau, Marshal Foch, and Gen. Sarrail, and having read in the stars the tragic end of the Belgian financier, Lowenstein. Regarding her 1930 horoscope, which is her most pessimistic since the world war, Mme. Fraya said:

"This year will be a catastrophic one because of the evil influences that the planets of Mercury and Saturn will exercise on the earth. There will be many deaths of prominent people throughout the world. It is foreordained that several national figures of Argentina will pass away and that two or three of France's foremost personalities will succumb.

"A war will break out in the far east and will cause unhappy repercussions in many countries of the western hemisphere.

"A grave financial crisis, of world-wide proportions, is to occur during this winter, with England suffering more than any other nation."

URGES U. S. QUIT PASSING LAWS; 1,900,000 NOW

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Dec. 21.—[Special.]—Organization of a "Don't-Pass-a-Law club" to check the deluge of new statutes pouring out of the legislative halls of America was proposed in a radio address tonight by Merle Thorpe, editor of Nation's Business.

One million nine hundred thousand federal, state, and local laws are on the statute books today, Thorpe said, and ninety-three thousand more were introduced during 1929.

"President Hoover's crime commission," he said, "is undertaking the laudable study of finding out why there is so much law breaking. Its attention is hereby respectfully called to the number of laws which there are to be broken."

Alma Rubens, Lately Freed from Asylum, Is Missing

Hollywood, Cal., Dec. 21.—[Special.]—Members of Alma Ruben's family today professed to be mystified over the whereabouts of the actress, who recently was paroled from a state insane asylum as cured of drug addiction. The actress told members of her family that she was leaving for her mother's ranch near Madera, but had not arrived there.

GET OUT! COLON SHOUTS TO U. S., "THE LANDLORD"

Mind Your Own Business, Editorial Demands.

BY GERALD MARTIN.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

COLON, Panama, Dec. 21.—The American owned and edited Panama American in an editorial yesterday slashed into the United States for handling real estate in Colon.

It protests against the necessity of tenants going to the expense of hiring lawyers, of holding mass meetings and sending a delegation to Washington, and asking whether the United States is so poor and the Panama railroad so hard up that they need to enter into a petty argument with the Colon chamber of commerce over the justice and equity of the proposed rental raises.

Practically all of Colon is owned by the Panama railroad, which in turn is owned by the United States.

"Upon what precedent does the United States base its rights to continue in ownership of lands for which it has no use but which are necessary for the commercial development of a foreign city, and to collect monthly tributes from practically every business enterprise in the city?" the editorial demands. "No city in the United States would stand that. Why should a foreign city be expected to?

Liquor House Rentals.

"How can our dear, dry United States consistently derive monthly revenue from rentals on lands occupied by breweries, wholesale liquor houses, saloons, and brothels? Uncle Sam can get out of the real estate business in the Republic of Panama and stay completely on his side of the Zone, and attend hereafter to his own business, which is the operation and defense of the canal. What legitimate right exists for the United States being in the real estate business in Colon anyway?"

Officials admitted that saloons and breweries were allowed, but that brothels were restricted in the small section of land owned by the Panama government.

WORKMAN KILLED BY FALL.

Fred W. Schultz, 56 years old, 909 Willow street, was killed yesterday when he fell 15 feet from a platform into a coal hopper in the J. W. Petterson Coal company yard at 1804 Devon avenue, where he was employed as a laborer.

MUST SELL AT ONCE!

14 COMPLETE PLAYER OUTFITS

A before Christmas special to quickly reduce our stocks of these beautiful instruments. Values up to $600.

$19.50

NO MONEY DOWN
$1 A WEEK

FREE! BENCH—CABINET—ROLLS—DELIVERY!

Open Today
Sunday 11 A. M. to 4 P. M.

Choose from the country's finest makes of players at prices as low as $79.50. Trade in your old piano or radio.

Mid-West Piano Stores, Inc
6136 S. HALSTED ST. NORMAL 9431

OPEN EVERY EVENING TILL 10 O'CLOCK

To all the Good Fellows of Chicago—and their brothers and sisters — sincerest greetings and hopes for your very happiest Christmas and New Year

Checker Taxi Company

A NEW CREDIT PLAN

25¢ DOWN

50¢ THE FIRST WEEK

5 MONTHS TO PAY BALANCE

All you need is just twenty-five cents — one quarter — to walk out dressed in the newest, smartest suit or overcoat in town. No red tape—no delay.

O'COATS

Blues—with or without velvet collars—browns, grays—all the season's smartest models are here at

$35

Two Pants SUITS

Hard finished fabrics that wear like iron. $32.50

OPEN ALL DAY TODAY, MONDAY AND TUESDAY TILL 9 P. M.

Levy Sang Co
162 NORTH STATE STREET
2nd Floor, Butler Bldg.

Why should you go another day without a Baldwin?

It is today's most beautiful piano. It can be bought on convenient monthly terms. Your present piano, (no matter its make) accepted in part payment. See, hear, and select yours in time for Christmas delivery.

Obtainable in many sizes and models. Baldwin grands are priced from $1450. Other Baldwin-built grands priced from $495.

Convenient Terms
A liberal allowance for your present piano

The Baldwin Piano Co.
323 South Wabash Avenue
OPEN EVENINGS WABASH 6900
Tune in "At the Baldwin" program every Sunday evening, 6:30 Central Standard Time, through KYW

GET A DICTATOR, YOU NEED ONE! DUCE TO FRANCE

Paris Stunned by Article in Own Press.

BY HENRY WALES.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, Dec. 21.—A tacit invitation for France to abandon the parliamentary system in favor of a dictatorship has been extended in the columns of La Liberté by Premier Mussolini of Italy.

In the article, which breaks all precedents and which has caused an uproar in French political circles, il duce writes with harassing frankness what he thinks of French politics and of what chances Premier Tardieu has to survive parliamentary intrigues. So stunned were French politicians at the audacity of this article that the first reaction was to refuse to believe that it was genuine. Never has the chief of one government dared to criticise the chief of another in the latter's own press.

Leans to Fascism.

La Liberté has Fascist leanings, but there is nothing to indicate whether the article, which is entitled, "The Task of Tardieu as Judged by Mussolini," and signed by il duce, is a fake or that it was lifted from some Italian paper.

Il duce renders homage to Premier Tardieu's energy, but predicts that he won't get far with twelve political parties wrangling around him.

"We had fifteen parties in Italy before we put such nonsense behind us in favor of Fascism," Premier Mussolini writes. "There is no way of telling how long M. Tardieu will be able to survive the caprices of parliament."

He pretends to see no reason for a change in government, since the same old politicians are in the same old posts, particularly Aristide Briand. Il duce's antipathy to the French foreign minister is well known.

In Other Words—Dictatorship.

"The foreign policy of any country afflicted by a parliament, is bound to be weak, since the foreign minister knows that he is likely to be overthrown at any time," continues il duce. "England knew the golden age of parliamentarism during the last century as long as wise restrictions were placed on the sovereignty of the citizenry. The French system of proportional representative means stagnation and inaction, and nothing serious can be accomplished in the country unless its chiefs have time before them, and unless they assume full responsibility."

In other words—dictatorship.

When M. Tardieu was shown the article in the chamber of deputies, he blinked and shrugged his shoulders, admitting that he thought it was a fake. It is understood, however, that the Quai d'Orsay is asking for an explanation, and if the article was actually written by Premier Mussolini for La Liberté, a first class international incident will probably ensue.

BLAST WRECKS SOAP PLANT; MAN FEARED KILLED

One man was believed to have been killed and three others seriously injured when a steam pressure plant in the soap factory of Hine Brothers at 4123 South Ashland avenue exploded, blowing the south and north walls out of the three story building and causing damage estimated at $75,000.

Leo Sasafin, 38 years old, of 3625 South Paulina street, was believed to have been killed. He was last seen by fellow workmen wheeling a barrow near the south wall inside the plant and was the only one of nine employed in the building who was missing. He was believed to have been buried in the debris.

Thomas Kocniascz, 49 years old, 3616 West 54th street, was burned by steam, incurred about the face and body and was believed to have suffered a skull fracture; Andrew Joiner, 49 years old, 4505 South Hermitage avenue, suffered internal injuries, and Martin Jakucsak, 31 years old, 5432 South Carpenter street, was struck by flying fragments. All three were taken to the Southwest General hospital by firemen, under orders of Acting Lieutenant Henry Roehr of Patrol No. 4, who carried them from the wreckage.

Cuban Army's "One Shot" Typhoid Vaccine Is Success

HAVANA, Dec. 21.—(AP)—A "one-shot" method of vaccination against typhoid fever recently discovered by bacteriologists of the Cuban army, was pronounced a success today. The old three dose injection system is to be discarded. Not one case of typhoid has been found among 17,000 soldiers treated with the single injection.

JAILS DEBTOR

MISS FANNIE KAPLAN.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

JAILED DEBTOR DENIES CHARGES MADE BY GIRL

Anthony E. Heidererich, 1222 South Racine avenue, said yesterday that he will have to stay in jail six months if Miss Fannie Kaplan, 20 years old, 1600 South Turner avenue, elects to pay his board at $3.50 per week for that length of time. He is held for failure to pay a $2,500 judgment won by the girl in 1925 for injuries suffered when she was struck by Heidererich's automobile.

"It was her own fault that she was hurt," said Heidererich in his cell yesterday. "She walked from behind a street car right into the side of my automobile. I did not run over her.

"I could not pay her if I wanted to. I never in my life had $2,500. They put me in jail in an effort to get my father, a butcher, to pay my debts. I never was a fugitive for four years, as they are trying to make out. In fact, during that time I lived as a neighbor to Attorney John R. McCabe, who represents Miss Kaplan."

The reason Heidererich can be imprisoned is because the girl's suit contained a malice count.

SOVIETS RAID BRITISH MINING FIRM'S OFFICES

BERLIN, Dec. 21.—[U. P.]—Raids upon the homes and offices of officials of the Lena Goldfields corporation by agents of the soviet secret police were reported tonight. The company is managed by British interests with some American stockholders.

The soviet raids in Moscow, Leningrad, and Sverdlovsk were carried out two days after the arrival in Russia of Sir Esmond Ovey, the new British ambassador, who presented his credentials at Moscow today.

The Gaypayoo agents entered the offices and homes of the corporation's officials at midnight, Dec. 14. The search continued until 7 a. m., particular attention being paid to the British manager, Mr. Sampson, who was questioned in regard to his former connection with the league of nations. Receipts were given to the company officials for everything taken. The raids recall those made by British police in 1927 on the offices of the Arcos, a Russian trading company in London. The British raid resulted in the breaking of soviet relations with England.

POLA AND PRINCE OFF ON SECOND TEST HONEYMOON

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, Dec. 21. — Mystery surrounds the real intentions of Prince Serge Mdivani and Pola Negri after their reconciliation on the eve of the hearing of their divorce suit. The couple have been living together at the Hotel Crillon, and are now reported to be in Switzerland for the holidays.

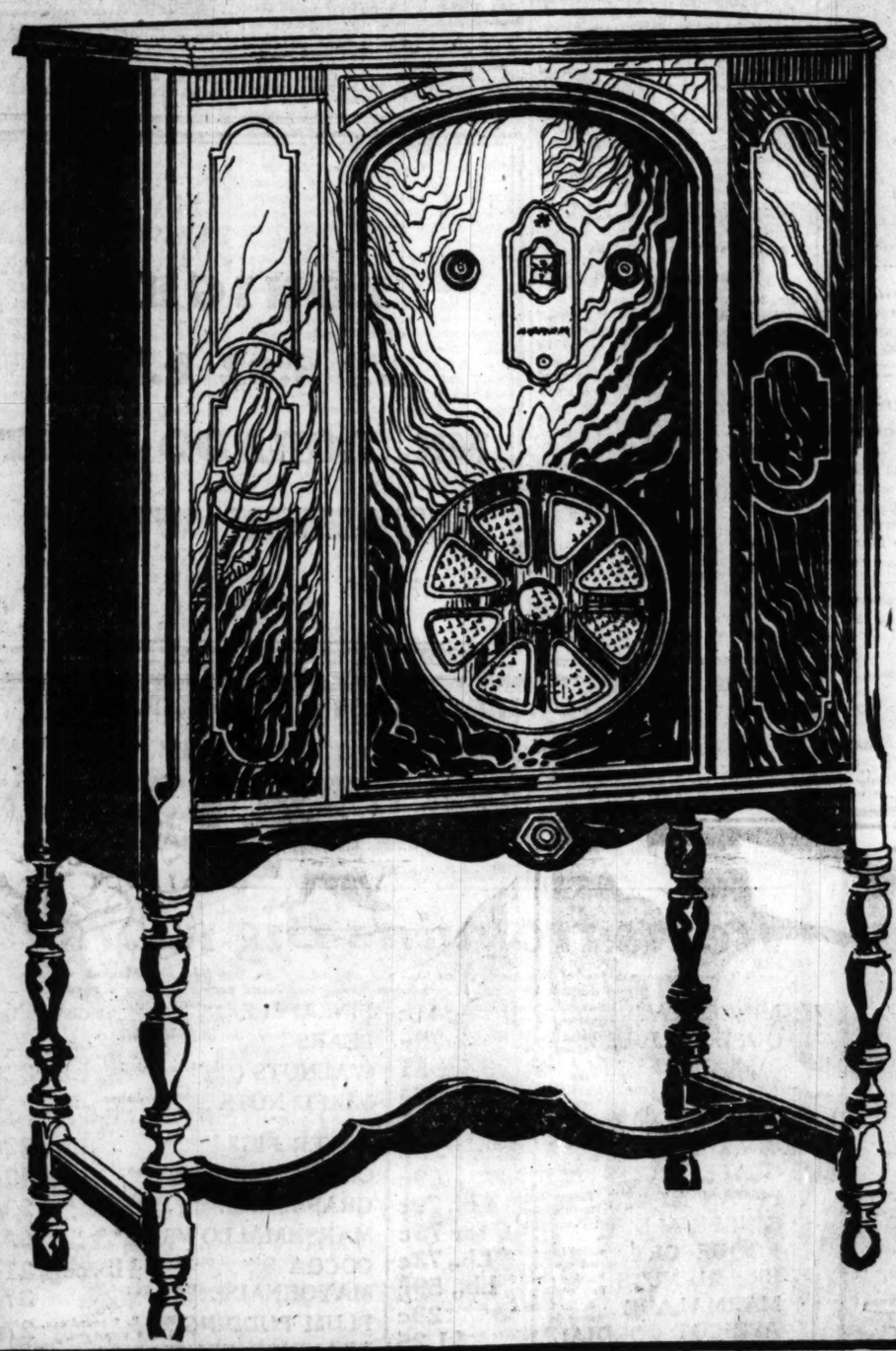
Today it was learned, however, that the film actress has asked her lawyer to request the court to postpone the hearing on account of the reconciliation, but she has not withdrawn her suit.

"They are having another trial honeymoon to see if they can really be happy together," friends of the couple explain.

AGED RECLUSE FOUND DEAD.

Smithton, Ill., Dec. 21.—[U. P.]—The body of Anton Adams, 85 year old recluse and civil war veteran, was found in his two room cabin near here yesterday. He apparently had died of a heart attack.

ALL RADIOS PURCHASED BEFORE *10 o'clock* MONDAY NIGHT WILL BE DELIVERED AND INSTALLED FOR CHRISTMAS



These Famous 8-Tube

All-Electric Neutrodynes

Formerly Priced $99.50
Complete with Tubes

The same set that completely sold out in less than three days' time. 1,500 sets sold in three days when the radio set price drop was announced to the public last week!

A new supply has just been received! Priced tonight and tomorrow at $49. Don't buy any set—not matter what the price until you have seen this marvel—heard it—compared it! Only Spiegel's can offer it to you at this price. The manufacturer only asks, because of the big price cut, that we do not reveal the Trade Name of this set—they sell on sight. Get your order in now! We guarantee to have it delivered and installed in your home by Christmas.

Even on this set the Spiegel Low Price Terms prevail. $1.00 will bring this set to your home—and you need make no monthly payment until February 1, 1930. Get yours! NOW!

INSTALLATION FREE!
FREE DELIVERY AND INSTALLATION IN PLENTY OF TIME FOR XMAS

$49 LESS TUBES

NO MONTHLY PAYMENT UNTIL FEB. 1ST. 1930

PAY ONLY $1 DOWN

FEATURES:

1. Neutrodyne circuit—best circuit ever produced.
2. Provides maximum selectivity and sensitivity.
3. All Electric—operates directly from your light socket.
4. New "45" power tubes — more volume — greater clearness.
5. Complete shielding eliminates static and power losses.
6. Single dial.
7. Famous "Utah" Electric Power Speaker.

8-Tube Neutrodyne
same as Radio above, in HIGH-BOY CABINET—
Was $149.50
Complete with Tubes
NOW **$79** *Less Tubes*

Furniture, Gifts, Beds, Bedding, Jewelry, Silverware, Dishes, Rugs, Congoleum, etc. Drapes, Gas Ranges, Heaters, Vacuum Cleaners, Washing Machines, Radios and Luggage.

There Is a Spiegel Store Near Your Home
LOOP STORE Wabash Ave., Between Adams and Monroe
47TH ST. STORE 47th St. and South Parkway
WOODLAWN Cottage Grove at 63rd St.
SOUTH TOWN 79th and Halsted at Green St.
WEST TOWN Madison at Crawford
SOUTH TOWN 40th and Ashland Ave.
NORTHWEST Milwaukee Ave. at Armitage Ave.
UPTOWN Broadway-Lawrence at Lafayette
WEST SIDE Blue Island at 19th

HAVE **SPIEGEL'S** MAKE YOUR HOME ... SWEET HOME
LOOP STORE WABASH — BETWEEN ADAMS AND MONROE

OPTICAL DEPTS.
TWO STORES ONLY
Corner Ground Floor
State & Monroe
State & Madison

Liggetts Buck & Rayner
STATE AND MONROE
STATE AND MADISON

EYE GLASSES FROM
LIGGETT'S MUST BE RIGHT

50 DISTINCTIVE STYLES AT $2.95 TO $36.00

Liggett optometrists are specialists of highest ability. They examine your eyes in scientifically equipped test rooms, without charge.

Monday and Tuesday

GLASSES for READING DISTANCE SEWING
As Low As **$2.95** COMPLETE
Registered Doctors of Optometry in Charge
OPTICAL DEPTS. STATE AND MONROE STATE AND MADISON

HUNGRY CHILDREN OF PORTO RICO TO GET CHICAGO AID

Responds to Governor's Plea for Foodstuffs.

Starving Porto Rico children will have a belated Christmas present, after all.

Chicago merchants and manufacturers are responding to a plea to come to their rescue. There are 300,000 of them ill and starving.

Respond to Tribune Plea.

The plea was made by Theodore Roosevelt, governor of the island, in an article published in THE TRIBUNE two weeks ago.

Gov. Roosevelt received a wireless December 9 from Charles J. P. Lucas, 35 North Central avenue, asking if he could help. Governor Roosevelt replied by wireless: "It would be of great assistance to the cause of our children here if you could secure $10,000 in food donations from the manufacturers of Chicago and adjacent territory. Shipments should comprise lard, soda crackers, bacon, canned salmon, cheese and condensed milk."

The first shipment of foodstuffs from Chicago and surrounding territory, 4,800 one pint cans of condensed milk donated by the Carnation Milk Products company of Oconomowoc, Wis., as a Christmas gift to the starving children of Porto Rico, will leave Brooklyn, N. Y., tomorrow.

Sol H. Goldberg, president of the Hump Hair Pin Manufacturing company of Chicago, has agreed to make a generous donation toward supplying foodstuffs, according to Mr. Lucas.

Other Manufacturers Respond.

Other manufacturers are responding to Gov. Roosevelt's plea and it is expected that the entire amount to be shipped from here and surrounding territory will amount in value to $30,000.

As a result of starvation there are now 48,000 cases of tuberculosis in Porto Rico. The Red Cross is making a valiant fight to keep the disease in check, but is struggling under handicaps without sufficient supplies.

INDIANS WANT SCHOOL TEACHER FOR CHRISTMAS

New York, Dec. 21.—[U. P.]—New Yorkers were not any more surprised to learn of the Christmas wish of the Shinnecocks this year than they were to know that the Shinnecocks still exist only a short distance away.

The Shinnecocks are Indians, numbering about 200, who live within commuting distance of New York at Southampton, Long Island, on a secluded reservation. Their Christmas wish is that they be given a school teacher and a preacher.

JOINS HUSBAND IN PORTO RICO

Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, wife of governor general of Porto Rico, sailing from New York last week on the Coamo with her two sons, Theodore Jr. (left) and Cornelius, to join husband for Christmas holidays. [Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

POLITE ROBBERS HOLD UP WOMAN IN APARTMENT

Hyde Park police yesterday were hunting for two well dressed and polite gunmen who invaded the apartment of Benjamin Goldberg, a cotton goods manufacturer of 924 Hyde Park boulevard, and took $205 from Mrs. Goldberg's handbag.

"It's Mr. Goldberg. Let me in," one of the robbers shouted to the maid who answered the ring at the door.

Once inside, the bandits drew revolvers and menaced Mrs. Goldberg. They demanded jewelry, saying they had information that the Goldbergs were going to a party and that Mrs. Goldberg had taken her jewels from a safety deposit box. She persuaded them that the jewels were not in the apartment. Driving her before them, the intruders ransacked the place until they found the handbag. Then they fled in an automobile.

Stanford Boosts Tuition to Pay Faculty Pensions

Palo Alto, Cal., Dec. 21.—(AP)—Leland Stanford university will increase its tuition fees from $85 to $100 a quarter beginning next Oct. 1 as a means of maintaining its faculty retirement pensions. Students now registered, however, will continue on the old basis until 1933.

The announcement of the change today said the $85 now paid goes toward faculty salaries and that the $15 increase would be applied to the pension fund. The enrollment exceeds 4,500 at present.

U. S. to Close Consulate at Manzanillo, Mexico

Washington, D. C., Dec. 21.—(AP)—The state department announced today that it plans to close the American consulate at Manzanillo, Mexico, probably about the first of next year, because of lack of business.

FRIENDLY WIRES EXCHANGED ON LAREDO AFFAIR

Business Men and Mexico Air Difficulties.

Laredo, Tex., Dec. 21.—[Special.]—Telegrams passing between Matias De Llano, president of the Laredo chamber of commerce, and Genaro Estrada of Mexico's department of foreign relations bid fair to clarify the situation regarding trade relations here.

By closing the port of Laredo without a minute's notice, Mexico set a precedent in the international relations of friendly nations, and for this reason people here look for an early adjustment of the dispute.

No Reprisal Attempted.

The telegram sent to Matias de Llano from Mexico said:

"The president of the republic has instructed me to answer the telegram you sent him. The government of Mexico is not trying to make reprisals as in error is stated in said message, as it maintains the most cordial relations with the people and the government of the United States and knows how important and kind are the mutual sentiments that exist for the city of Laredo, but it cannot with dignity sustain its consulate in a city where a district attorney who is named and sustained by the said city is constantly molesting unjustifiably our people."

Inconvenience Is Cited.

Mr. De Llano replied:

"We appreciate and thank you for your courteous communication and extend our assurance that we are doing all in our power within our jurisdiction as a body representing the commercial interests of Laredo to alleviate this disagreeable situation. We respectfully bring to your attention that besides closing of the consulate, all goods purchased in Laredo are now refused admittance into Nuevo Laredo, causing inconvenience and ill feeling to people that do not have any control under the laws of Texas over actions of a public officer representing a district of four counties of which Laredo is a part. Hundreds of Nuevo Laredo citizens work here and vice versa, and would appreciate and fervently ask for your coöperation in re-establishing trade relations between the two sister cities and thereby relieving in part the acute condition that exists."

MEXICO FEARS PLOT ON CALLES' LIFE; NABS 45

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 21.—Twenty-five persons are under arrest here, accused of plotting against the life of former President Plutarco Elias Calles, it was officially announced tonight. The arrests follow yesterday's seizure of 20 alleged conspirators in Tampico, accused of spreading subversive propaganda in favor of a revolution, theratened by José Vasconcelos, defeated candidate in the recent presidential election.

The latter claim they have deserted Vasconcelos' ranks. They will be held for examination. Vasconcelos' cohorts, it is said, charge that Gen. Calles was responsible for the defeat of their leader and election of Pascual Ortiz Rubio. Police were busy yesterday and today searching houses for further evidence of a plot against Gen. Calles. A band of 20 alleged international anarchists was also rounded up and will be deported.

The Calles party plans a great demonstration in his honor tomorrow. Thousands of peasants, rancheros and laborers will visit his hacienda at Santa Barbara to show that labor and agrarians are behind Gen. Calles now as in the past. This makes him still an important figure in political life, from which he declared himself retired.

FOUR HURT WHEN TRAINS CRASH.

Peoria, Ill., Dec. 21.—[Special.]—Four railroad employes were badly hurt today when east and west bound Toledo, Peoria and Western railroad freight trains crashed head on near Forest, Ill., 75 miles east of Peoria.

FINE DRY AGENT ON DISORDERLY HOUSE CHARGE

Iowa City, Ia., Dec. 21.—(AP)—On a plea of guilty to "keeping and resorting to a disorderly house," Roy H. Weinheimer, federal prohibition agent, was fined $100 by Police Judge Charles L. Zager here today.

The fine and $9.30 costs were paid by Glenn Brunson, deputy administrator of the southern district of Iowa, who with Roy Moon, federal prohibition agent; accompanied Weinheimer to Des Moines tonight. Brunson refused to comment on whether further action would be taken by his office at Des Moines.

Two half pint bottles of alleged alcohol and a metal container, said to contain intoxicating liquor were returned to Weinheimer, who said he had purchased it as evidence.

Weinheimer was arrested following an alleged "party" in his hotel room.

Unidentified Body Found in Snow; Believed Suicide

The body of an unidentified man, who apparently had committed suicide by cutting his throat, was found last night at the foot of the retaining wall along the Illinois Central tracks at 33d street and Lake Park avenue. The body, partially hidden by snowdrifts, was discovered by two small boys. There were no marks of identification other than the initials "F. L. S." on a handkerchief. The body was taken to a morgue at 460 East 35th street.

TONIGHT
AT 6:02 P. M.
MR. LORADO TAFT
STATION WMAQ

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL CHRISTMAS

MOORE BROTHERS
220 S. STATE ST—AT QUINCY
Special—
MEN'S SHIRTS
You'll understand why men prefer shirts when you see these broadcloths, silk striped madras and novelty weaves. Really, you would expect to pay about $3.00 for them. Choice at
$1.88
OTHERS FROM $1.28 TO $7.50

MOORE BROTHERS
220 S. STATE ST—AT QUINCY
Imported
NECKWEAR
There's nothing so appealing, nothing more impressive, for his gift than a beautiful silk tie. We offer an almost endless selection from which to choose and they are specially priced at
$1.00
OTHERS FROM 65c TO $10.00

MOORE BROTHERS
220 S. STATE ST—AT QUINCY
Men's Gift
MUFFLERS
To match these lovely silk squares or reefer mufflers one would pay about $3.00. We've combed the markets of the country to enable us to show an unusually large assortment at a price you'll like to pay.
$1.88
OTHERS FROM $1.28 TO $10.00

MOORE BROTHERS
220 S. STATE ST—AT QUINCY
Boxed
HOSIERY
Regularly they are 50c hose, and in our endeavor to give better values that will make this store your Christmas headquarters we've priced them special at
3 pairs for
$1.25
OTHERS 85c TO $2.50 PAIR

MOORE BROTHERS
220 S. STATE ST—AT QUINCY
Fur Lined
GIFT GLOVES
Capeskin gloves with rabbit lining are most certain to appeal, even to the most fastidious dresser, and for motoring they are ideal. Fully a $5.00 value, specially priced at, the pair,
$3.50
OTHERS FROM $1.85 TO $8.00

MOORE BROTHERS
220 S. STATE ST—AT QUINCY
Faultless
PAJAMAS
In this assortment we feature the popular Faultless Nobelt Pajamas in such wanted styles as the Russian blouse, coat effect, and so forth. Pleasing color combinations, at
$5.00
OTHERS FROM $3.85 TO $18.00

MOORE BROTHERS
220 S. STATE ST—AT QUINCY
Clever
GIFT ROBES
Give him the gift he'd choose himself. Plain or fancy dressing or lounging robes in colors and combinations galore. This group offers values to $15.00 at
$9.88
OTHERS FROM $5.85 TO $85.00

OPEN TODAY FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

SHOP TOMORROW—9:30 A. M. TO 9 P. M.

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets

FRUIT BASKETS
Attractive gifts in themselves. Filled with many fruits and condiments. See Mr. Mills at our Fruit Department.

HOLIDAY PIES.
Large pumpkin and rich mince. Sold on order. None delivered.
50c

Items from the Big Market

These are only a few of the many items that are offered by the Big Sanitary Market, where the best quality of food is obtained at prices interesting to all and prompt service is rendered.

MINCEMEAT	Heinz moist. One pound net weight can. 2 cans	41c	PINEAPPLE	Sweet Girl sliced. No. 2½	can, 25c
QUEEN OLIVES	Large 70/80 size, 32 ounce jar,	73c	PEARS	Sweet Girl Bartlett halves. No. 2½	can, 35c
RIPE OLIVES	Sylmar Jumbo. Pint cans.	3 for $1	WALNUTS	California soft shell budded.	Lb., 32c
ASPARAGUS	Booth's Crescent white tips. No. 1 square can,	27c	MIXED NUTS	Including diamond walnuts. Limited quantity.	5 lbs., $1
CHICKEN A LA KING	Begley's 10 oz. can, 3 for,	$1	LAYER FIGS	Imported Smyrna.	Lb., 29c
BRAZILS	Fancy washed. Limited quantity.	2 lbs., 29c	COFFEE	Our "D" Blend. Fresh roasted.	Lb., 42c
GLACE FRUITS	Imported assortment. 1 pound box,	59c	GRAPE JUICE	Sweet Girl Michigan grape juice. Qts., 43c. Pts.,	23c
PECAN MEATS	Fancy Halves. fresh shelled	Lb., 79c	MARSHMALLOWS	Full 5 lb. box. None delivered.	69c
GINGER ALE	Hazel Pale. Full pints.	6 for 75c	COCOA	California Old Dutch. Very rich.	½ lb. can, 21c
ROQUEFORT	Genuine fancy imported cheese.	Lb., 73c	MAYONNAISE	Hazel. Full pint jar	37c
BRAZIL NUTS	Fresh shelled, of fine quality.	Lb., 59c	PLUM PUDDING	R. & R. 2 pound can, 47c; 1 pound can,	27c
MARMALADE	C. & B. Orange. 1 pound jar	29c	BRANDIED FRUITS	Taylor's Peaches, Cherries and pineapple. 20 ounce jar,	$1.15
APRICOT CORDIAL	Moquin's. So-called qt. jars,	$1.25			
CIDER	Mott's. Full gallon, 77c.	Qt. bot., 22c			

TURKEYS
Fresh dressed fancy, well fatted northern turkeys of excellent quality. Lb., 43c

DE LUXE TURKEYS
Of larger size. Pound, 48c

LARGE NO. 1 YOUNG TOM TURKEYS. Pound, 47c

GEESE
A fine assortment of fresh dressed, fancy quality geese. Averaging from 10 to 15 pounds each. Pound, 27c

DUCKS
Fresh dressed Wisconsin ducks of excellent quality. Averaging from 3 to 5 pounds each. Pound, 33c

HENS
Fresh killed, fancy stewing hens. Pound, 27c

ROASTING CHICKENS
These are a select lot of yellow, fancy fresh killed roasting chickens. Pound, 33c

LETTUCE
Fancy Iceberg. Two heads, 25c

TANGERINES
Of medium size and full of juice. Doz., 33c

LEMONS
California 360 size. Dozen 49c

PORK These are fresh cut loins from small hogs. Either loin or rib end. Pound, 20c

BEEF High quality, boneless, rolled rib beef. Pound, 27c

HAMS Swift's Premium or Armour's Star. Sold in whole or half pieces. Pound, 26c

HAZEL HAMS—Lb., 22c

BACON Use our Hazel brand for satisfaction. Small 6 to 8 pound. Pound, 33c

SELECT STEAKS

SIRLOIN, cut from high quality beef. Pound, 48c

ROUND, cut from the same quality beef. Lb., 42c

CELERY
Fresh, firm and crisp. Two bunches, 25c

CRANBERRIES
Hard and firm. Lb., 27c

TOMATOES
Repacked in 4 qt. baskets. Basket, 35c

FRUIT CAKE
The hundreds of pounds of this cake sold during the last thirty days guarantees its quality and the satisfaction that it gives. Made in our own daylight bakery. Full of fruits and nuts. Pound, 49c

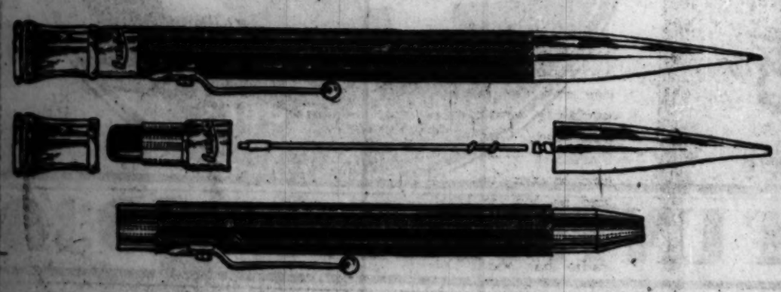
Trade at the Big Market

FANCY FRUITS

Grapefruit. Seedless Texas. Dozen,	69c	
Bananas. Firm. Dozen,	19c	
Tokay Grapes. Fine quality. Pound,	19c	
Florida Oranges. Large. Dozen,	49c	
Fancy Eating Apples. Dozen,	59c	

The Fair Downtown—Food Dept.—Downstairs Store.

Beautiful...
Yet Serviceable



The Simple Autopoint offers a lifetime of trouble-less, comfortable work

DON'T "buy" a pencil—"invest" in an Autopoint.

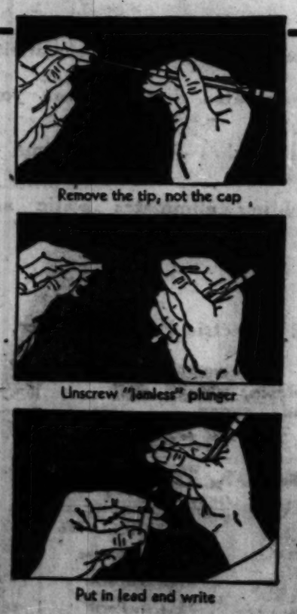
For you get a lifetime of comfortable writing when you own one.

It is SIMPLE. Simple in mechanism. Simple to load. Simple to write with And its simple lines of classic beauty attract the eye.

Autopoint has but one moving part—there's nothing to break. Its sturdy efficiency has made it "the pencil of big business."

See Autopoint at better dealers
In a wide range of styles and models, in colors to suit any fancy. Priced from 50c to $4.00.

Autopoint
The "Better Pencil" Made of Bakelite



AUTOPOINT COMPANY, 1801-31 Foster Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

REDS VIEW U. S. STOCK CRASH AS BOOST TO RUSSIA

Get Busy Here, Moscow Tells Communists.

BY DONALD DAY.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

RIGA, Latvia, Dec. 21.—Is United States' industry passing through a temporary depression or facing a general crisis? This is a question that has been front page news in Moscow for the last week, with some papers like the Transport Gazette and the Economic Life devoting pages to opinions of communists and economists, who analyze the collapse of the New York stock exchange and its effect on America.

Filling a half page of the Economic Life, Emmanuel Garfinkel, after painting the economic situation in America in darkest colors, writes:

"We believe that promises big industrialists made at President Hoover's conference, in which they pledged they would try not to reduce production, are only to develop an optimistic spirit among workers; and we believe that promises by the yellow leaders of the American Federation of Labor not to permit the development of industrial conflicts during the present crisis are true.

Predict Great Red Activity.

"We predict much trouble for American industry during the coming months, and communist agitations are expected to reach a new high level, never before known in the history of American capitalism. It is even possible to believe that this wave of socialism not only may wash away the yellow labor leaders, who serve capital, but even their masters."

The Moscow communist international has sent special instructions to their "envoys" in America to take advantage of the period of uncertainty, following the Wall street collapse. While this Red body is also forwarding funds for the establishment of new communist papers, other soviet economists, whose opinions fill pages of the Transport Gazette, hesitate to predict the development of class warfare in the United States, but hope that the present situation will result in American recognition of Russia and its government, consequently paving the way for financing large credits for exports to Russia.

Expects U. S. Credits.

Jacob Eventov, chairman of the section of world economy of the soviet government plan commission, warns America that it can't hope to sell the surplus production of its industries to the soviets without granting large, long term credits, since Moscow is in no position to make further cash purchases.

The Trade and Industrial Gazette also devotes its first page for the opinions of soviet officials, who agree that developments in America will result in the United States strengthening its conquests of markets abroad. They contend Russia is adequately protected from capitalists by the present trade monopoly, which enables the soviets to continue their industrialization plan undisturbed.

Sevavitch, the communist financial authority, anticipates that America will begin to export a large quantity of capital and that much of it will go to England to assist in modernization of British industry, which will further intensify British and American competition for world trade.

Optimistic Over Industry.

While communists agree that the recent deflation is one of the worst calamities that has ever overtaken America, still they continue to view the catastrophic situation in Russian industry through rose colored glasses, claiming that within four years Russia will overtake America in some branches of industry.

The Trade and Industrial Gazette, in publishing monthly statistics of soviet industry, reveals that the average day's pay for workers in the ten largest branches of industry amounts to $1.64, the highest paid being typographical workers with $2.07 per day. The lowest paid are textile workers, who draw $1 per day.

From these figures it is necessary to deduct 30 per cent for subscription bonds and other voluntary contributions forced upon the workers by the factory soviets. According to this paper there are 2,250,000 workers employed in Russia today, with 1,500,000 registered as unemployed, and another 2,000,000 jobless, not permitted relief because they are of bourgeois origin. Russia, concludes this paper, will not suffer the effects of overproduction for years to come.

Japanese Goldfish Arrive in Chicago

Y. Shimizu and T. Takoa, managers of Nara Trading company, checking over 271 cans containing 100,000 Japanese goldfish which arrived yesterday on the Milwaukee road. Half of them are for the Shedd aquarium and the rest will be sent to New York. At the right is F. H. Lippert, chief clerk of the oriental freight department of the railroad. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

TROPHY DONOR HOPES TO BRING NEW AIR RECORD

Puts Up Prize for Land Plane Race.

BY ROBERT WOOD.

The first new prize for competition in next year's national air races at Chicago was announced yesterday by Charles E. Thompson, Cleveland airplane accessory manufacturer. The prize is to be known as the Thompson trophy and is to be awarded to the winner of the international free-for-all speed event for land planes at future national air races in the United States.

The donor expects the new competition to bear the same relation to land plane performance as the Schneider Cup races hold in the seaplane class. To this end all foreign nations will be invited to enter land planes in the Thompson trophy race. Approval of the National Aeronautical association, sponsor of the national speed classic, has been received and letters have been sent to plane manufacturers and designers in other nations.

Sees New Speed Mark.

Mr. Thompson believes land planes should outstrip the seaplanes in speed and thus better the world's speed record. He points out that the wind resistance of the bulky pontoons would be eliminated in the land planes, thus permitting greater speed. Formerly land planes bettered the water-going planes, but in 1927 the record was surpassed when a seaplane attained a speed of 278 miles an hour. This record was far outstripped in the recent flight of the pontoon equipped Supermarine Rolls-Royce, which made 357 miles an hour. Mr. Thompson points out that the recent development toward retractable landing gear will further reduce resistance for the land racers.

$5,000 Endowment Posted.

The Thompson endowment of $5,000 is posted by the National Aeronautical association for the purchase of the trophy and for replicas to be presented the first three flyers in the race. Prizes for the flyers, the amounts of which will be decided by the association, are also to be provided.

The event is open to commercial or service planes.

CROOK CHANGES HIS FINGERPRINTS WITH PIN AND WAX

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LISBON, Dec., 21.—Ambrosio Catarino, confidence man, counterfeiter, and crook of all trades, has been inside of several Portuguese jails, but never for long. He has always gotten off as a first offender, because of a little trick he learned through which he beat the finger print system.

Ambrosio was arrested here for taking advantage of a lady's overconfidence. As usual he pleaded a first offense, which meant a light sentence. But unfortunately for him one of the officers recognized him as having been connected with fraudulent real estate deals in which he had bought property only to resell soon after at a heavy loss. His profit lay in the fact that he sold for good money but paid in counterfeit coin.

The record of the earlier crime was looked up. Descriptions tallied but the finger prints were not identical. Ambrosio was placed in a cell where he could be watched without his knowing it, and then his method was discovered. By means of a pin he painstakingly pricked fine holes in his finger tips, and then filled them with melted wax from the candle in his cell. Thus he created a new set of finger prints each time he was arrested. Unfortunately for the ultimate triumph of the officer who had trapped him, Ambrosio evaded a heavy sentence by escaping from prison.

Premier Under Pilsudski to Form Polish Cabinet

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

WARSAW, Poland, Dec. 21.—President Ignatz Mosciciki tonight entrusted Prof. Casmir Bartel, formerly premier under Marshal Pilsudski following the 1921 coup, to form a new cabinet and end Poland's political crisis. Prof. Bartel's appointment is considered as showing a desire for a government which will cooperate with parliament in proposed changes of the constitution.

Junior Coghlan of Movies Pauses Here on Way East

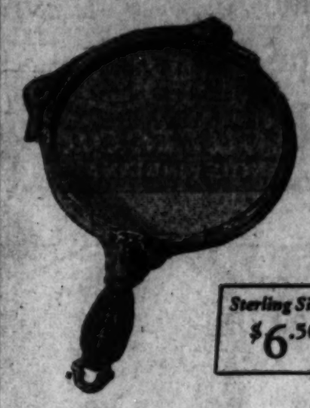
Junior Coghlan, 12 year old moving picture star, stopped off in Chicago yesterday, jubilant over the prospect of a white Christmas. Junior, accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Katherine Coghlan, arrived on the Los Angeles Limited from Hollywood, en route to spend the holidays with his grandmother at New Haven, Conn.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

The official forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow:

Indiana—Generally fair Sunday, Monday fair with increasing cloudiness, rising temperature.
Wisconsin—Fair, not so cold in west portion Sunday; Monday increasing cloudiness, becoming unsettled, rising temperature.
Lower Michigan—Fair but some cloudiness Sunday; Monday mostly fair; no decided change in temperature.
Upper Michigan—Fair to somewhat unsettled Sunday and Monday; slightly warmer Monday in west portion.
Ohio—Partly cloudy, continued cold Sunday; Monday snow or rain; slightly rising temperature.
Iowa—Fair, not so cold in north central and extreme west portions Sunday; Monday partly cloudy to cloudy, rising temperature.
Missouri—Fair Sunday and probably Monday; rising temperature Monday.

Place of observation. State of weather. Dec. 21, 1929, 7 p. m. Central time.	Direction of wind.	Temp. 7 p. m.	Highest today.	Lowest last night.	Precipitation 24 hours.
East central states:					
Alpena, snow	W.	20	26	0	
Cairo, cloudy	N.	24	38	10	.02
Chicago, clear	W.	16	17	14	
Cincinnati, clear	S.W.	20	22	6	
Cleveland, clear	S.W.	20	30	10	.01
Detroit, cloudy	N.	18	22	12	
Escanaba, clear	W.	14	22	18	
Evansville, cloudy	N.	20	24	18	
Fort Wayne, clear	S.W.	14	18	14	
Grand Haven, cloudy	S.W.	26	26	6	
Grand Rapids, cloudy	W.	24	24	18	.03
Green Bay	W.	12	18	18	
Indianapolis, clear	W.	16	20	8	
Madison, clear	W.	14	20	4	
Marquette, snow	W.	14	24	6	.01
Memphis		30	32	6	
Milwaukee, clear	W.	16	20	24	
Nashville, clear	N.E.	28	30	6	
Peoria, clear	S.W.	16	20	16	
Sault Ste. Marie, cloudy	N.W.	20		6	.01
Springfield, Ill., clear	S.W.	16	26	4	
West central states—					
Bismarck, cloudy	S.W.	8	10		
Charles City, clear	N.W.	6	12		
Concordia, clear		22	24	0	
Davenport, clear	N.W.	18	24	10	
Des Moines, clear	N.W.	16	20	8	
Devils Lake, clear	S.W.	8	8	0	
Dodge City, clear	N.E.	24	32	16	
Dubuque, clear	W.	16	24	10	
Huron, cloudy	N.W.	6	8	4	
Kansas City, clear	N.W.	20	22	2	
Keokuk		16	22	10	
Little Rock, cloudy	S.	32	36	8	
Moorhead, clear	S.	0	4	24	
North Platte, clear	N.	16	24	8	
Oklahoma City, clear	N.	32	34	4	
Omaha, clear	N.W.	12	18	4	
Rapid City, clear	S.W.	8	16	4	.01
Sioux City, clear	N.W.	8	14	2	
St. Louis, clear	W.	22	28	8	
Minneapolis, clear	N.W.	8	12	4	
Springfield, Mo., clear	N.W.	24	32	12	
Wichita, clear		28	30	12	
Williston, clear	S.	8	10	2	
Eastern states—					
Albany, cloudy	S.W.	32	32	32	
Atlanta, cloudy	S.W.	36	38	32	
Boston, clear	S.W.	32	34	30	
Buffalo, cloudy	S.W.	32	32	32	
Charleston, clear	N.E.	42	44	32	
New York, clear	W.	32	34	30	
Philadelphia, clear	W.	30	34	30	
Pittsburgh, clear	S.W.	30	32	30	
Raleigh, clear	S.W.	34	36	30	
Washington, clear	N.W.	30	34	28	
Gulf states—					
Abilene, clear	S.W.	32	38	32	
Amarillo, clear	S.W.	32	38	32	
Birmingham, snow	W.	32	34	32	.04
Brownsville, cloudy	W.	52	54	44	
El Paso, clear	W.	30	38	30	
Fort Worth, cloudy	W.	32	36	32	
Galveston, cloudy	S.	50	52	46	.14
Jacksonville, cloudy	S.	52	54	46	
Miami, rain	S.E.	68	72	66	.66
Mobile, cloudy	S.	38	44	32	.01
New Orleans, rain	S.E.	48	50	44	.16
San Antonio, cloudy	S.	44	48	40	.02
Shreveport, snow	S.	30	32	28	.16
Tampa, cloudy	S.	58	62	52	.60
Vicksburg, snow	N.E.	36	36	34	.24
Mountain states—					
Boise, cloudy	N.	30	34	24	
Cheyenne, clear	S.W.	16	32		
Denver, clear	S.W.	18	32		
Havre, cloudy	S.W.	12	16		
Helena, cloudy	Calm	12	16	14	
Lander, cloudy	S.W.	8	32	4	
Phoenix, clear	S.W.	56	62		
Pueblo, clear	S.W.	14	36	12	
Salt Lake City, cloudy	S.	38	38	4	
Santa Fe, clear	N.	18	26	18	
Yellowstone Pk., cloudy	S.	18	18	10	
Pacific states—					
Fresno, cloudy	S.W.	62	64	44	
Los Angeles, clear	W.	66	72		.12
Portland, Ore., cloudy	N.W.	48	50	38	.12
San Diego, clear	S.W.	64	70	40	
San Francisco, cloudy	N.	54	58	52	
Seattle, rain	S.	44	48	38	.34
Spokane, cloudy	S.W.	32	38	32	
Walla Walla, cloudy	S.	36	38	32	.06
Canadian—					
Battleford, cloudy	S.E.	-6	-6	-26	
Calgary, cloudy	N.W.	30	36	-10	
Edmonton, cloudy	S.	10	12	-16	
Medicine Hat, cloudy	S.W.	26	26	-20	
Minnedosa, cloudy	N.	-10	2	-10	
Montreal, clear	W.	10	18	16	.16
Quebec, cloudy	S.W.	10	18	16	.30
Qu'Appelle, cloudy	S.W.	-10	2	-16	
The Pas, cloudy	S.E.	-4	-2	-16	
Toronto, cloudy	S.	24	32	14	
White River, clear	Calm	-10	4	-24	
Winnipeg, clear	S.W.	-2	4	-6	



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Because they fold, require little pocket space—carry from cord or chain as a pendant—look particularly smart in or out of use—Oxfords and Lorgnettes rank as the aristocrats of eyeglass wear.
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"Glasses that Grace the Face"
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There's No Excuse for

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—not giving a Zenith . . . except forgetting to order one and the family certainly won't excuse that. This year Zenith is finer than ever in every respect and so low in cost that any excuse for giving an ordinary radio has vanished. This Christmas every one can afford a Zenith on ATLAS easy terms. Order yours NOW!
only $10 down easy terms
Only ZENITH Has All These Features
Give your family the thrill of these exclusive Zenith features: Automatic tuning, genuine screen grid circuit, noise level reduction, nine tubes with rectifier, supersize speaker, linear power detection, phonograph connection. There has been nothing like it before—there's nothing like it now. Order yours today.
All Atlas Stores Open Today
to accommodate the thousands of Chicagoans whom the blizzard prevented from shopping. Come in early. Shop at your leisure.
Clip and mail the coupon below. It brings you a generous FREE appraisal of your old radio or phonograph—without obligation, of course.
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If you have an old model radio or phonograph and would like to know its present value—mail this coupon—no obligation.
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NORTH SIDE: 3143 Lincoln Ave.
NORTHWEST SIDE: 2939 Milwaukee; 2232 Lawrence; 2540 W. North
SOUTH SIDE: 6307 S. Halsted; 8127 Commercial; 220 E. 63d St.; 11050 S. Michigan; 608 E. 35th St.
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ATLAS YEARLY SALES EXCEED $20,000,000

FORCED TO QUIT!
Caught with $100,000 stock of men's high grade clothing. We can't get another lease! Everything must be sold—AT ONCE—regardless of cost! Sale for Today—Monday and Tuesday.

O'Coats Suits and Tuxedos
Formerly Priced to $45
Now $15
It's murder to sacrifice them at this price. You'll say "there is a Santa Claus after all" when you see the wonderful garments we are giving away at this price!
Suits and overcoats made of the finest woolens in the smartest up to the minute styles. Tuxedos that are correct. Custom tailored clothing fashioned by one of the world's most famous makers. See the labels in the garments.
Open Sunday to accommodate the crowds—9 A. M. to 6 P. M. Monday and Tuesday Evenings
RAYMOND CLOTHING Co
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Only 3 Days Until Christmas Buy These Gifts Monday!
For "HER" Gift!
Toilet Goods

Roger and Gallet Perfume
A Holiday package of Chypre Jasmine or Violet. Regularly priced 3.50, special for Gift-Giving, at..... 2.19
Rigaud's Perfume
A discontinued number, formerly selling at $10. Available in Martha Chenal, Sweet Pea or Jasmine. While they last, pkg..... 2.79
Guerlain's Rue De La Paix
And other odors, in original 2 oz. pkg. that every woman will admire and appreciate. Special 14.95
Azurea, Pompeia, or Le Trefle
TOILET WATER—Made by L. T. Piver, Paris, France. Eau de Toilette. About 4 oz. bottle packed in Gift Box, 2.39
MAIN FLOOR, STATE STREET.
BOSTON STORE
State, Madison and Dearborn Streets
Store Hours Monday, 9:30 A. M. to 9 P. M. Closed Christmas Eve at 6 P. M.

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Courteous Personal Service

ILLINOIS-INDIANA-IOWA-AMERICAN STORES INC. IN MICHIGAN

PIGGLY WIGGLY

Convenient Self Service

IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS-ROCKFORD-SOUTH BEND-DAVENPORT-ROCK ISLAND-MOLINE

Seasonable Foods at Savings

A bigger and happier Christmas is made possible by accumulated savings on your grocery needs from day to day, month to month, throughout the year. Now! National Tea Co. stores are bringing the world's choicest seasonable foods for your Christmas table. Thrifty shoppers who demand quality foods priced low shop daily at their nearest National Tea Co. store.

DATES	DROMEDARY PASTEURIZED PLAIN OR PITTED	*Pkg.*	**19c**
MINCEMEAT	OLD STYLE, MOIST MAKES DELICIOUS PIES	*2 Lb. Glass Jar*	**39c**
GREEN OLIVES	National or Hazel—Spanish Queen, Green—Fancy large-fruit. A comparison will prove this value.	*Quart Jar*	**39c**
WALNUTS	GENUINE DIAMOND BRANDED NO. 1, SOFT SHELL	*Lb.*	**29c**
WALNUTS	GENUINE DIAMOND BRANDED FANCY LARGE BUDDED	*Lb.*	**32c**
BRAZIL NUTS	EXTRA FANCY LARGE, WASHED	*Lb.*	**17c**
MIXED NUTS	EXTRA FANCY NEW SEASON'S — Containing Walnuts, Diamond Branded	*Lb.*	**23c**
PEANUTS	FRESH ROASTED	*½ Lb. Bag*	**10c**
DATES	BORDO FANCY SUGARED STUFFED OR GLACE	*Pkg.*	**19c**
FIGS	BORDO WASHED FANCY STUFFED	*Pkg.*	**19c**
FIGS	CALIFORNIA BRICK	*6 Oz. Brick*	**8c**

Popular Christmas Fruits at Savings

ORANGES

CALIFORNIA NAVELS

Medium Size, Doz.	Large Size, Doz.	Extra Large, Doz.
45c	**49c**	**53c**

APPLES

IDAHO JONATHANS

3 *Lbs.* **23c**

FOR CHRISTMAS DINNERS — THE SEASON'S CHOICEST NANCY HALL SWEET POTATOES, CRISP CELERY, GREEN BEANS, FRESH LETTUCE, BAKING AND COOKING POTATOES.

Quality Foods Priced Low

CRAB MEAT	FANCY QUALITY FOR SALADS	*½'s Tin*	**29c**
MUSHROOMS	HOTELS—PIECES AND STEMS	*4 oz. Tin*	**23c**
ASPARAGUS	PICNIC STYLE TIPS	*10 oz. Round Tin*	**16c**
CRISCO	IMPROVE THE FLAVOR OF YOUR COOKING	*1 lb. Can*	**21c**
HAZEL JELL	DELICIOUS FRUIT FLAVORS GELATINE DESSERT	**4** *Pkgs.*	**23c**

Christmas Breakfast Suggestions

Armour's Bacon

Lean Savory Slices wrapped in Sanitary Cellophane. Well known nationally advertised brand at a saving.

½ lb. Pkg. **18c**

Italian Prunes

Hunt's Supreme large Oregon Prunes packed in rich syrup. Finest Breakfast and Dessert Fruit ever served.

No. 2½ Can **19c**

Fancy Christmas Candies Economically Priced

XMAS CANDY	AMERICAN HOME BRAND, 100% FILLED, SATIN FINISH	*Lb.*	**19c**
XMAS CANDY	SWEET GIRL, PLASTIC AND FILLED ASSORTMENT, SATIN FINISH	*Lb.*	**25c**
CHOCOLATES	BRACH'S WHITE AND GOLD HAND DIPPED CREAMS, ASSORTED	*1 Lb. Box*	**39c**
CHOCOLATES	CANDLELIGHT, ASSORTED, CHRISTMAS BOX	*5 Lb. Box*	**1.25**
CHERRIES	BRACH'S FIRST QUALITY MILK CHOCOLATE COVERED	*1 Lb. Xmas Box*	**39c**
SPICED JELLIES	SWEET GIRL STRINGS AND DROPS	*2 Lb. Xmas Box*	**43c**
MARSHMALLOWS	CAMPFIRE FRESH	*1 Lb. Box*	**23c**
MARSHMALLOWS	FRESH BULK	*Lb.*	**19c**
CANDY BARS	ALL 5c BARS, CRACKER JACK AND CHEWING GUM	**3** *for*	**10c**

Christmas Dinner Suggestions

OLIVES	National or Hazel Brand Stuffed Manzanillas	*10 Oz. Jar*	**30c**
RIPE OLIVES	Wyandotte Large Size	*9 Oz. Tin*	**23c**
OLIVES	National or Hazel Brand Spanish Queen Green Olives	*12 Oz. Jar*	**25c**
CORN	American Home Brand Country Gentleman	*No. 2 Can*	**13c**
CORN	National or Hazel Brand Golden Bantam	*No. 2 Can*	**15c**
PEAS	National or Hazel Brand Sifted Early June	*No. 2 Can*	**15c**
TOMATOES	American Home Brand New Pack	*No. 2 Can*	**12c**
PUMPKIN	Fancy Dry Pack	*No. 3 Can*	**10c**
PUMPKIN	American Home Brand Fancy Dry Pack	*No. 2 Can*	**9c**
PICKLES	American Home Brand Sweet Sliced Cucumbers	*16 Oz. Jar*	**26c**
PICKLES	American Home Brand 2 Row Dills	*32 Oz. Jar*	**27c**
PICKLES	Heinz Sweet Gherkins	*9 Oz. Jar*	**29c**
PICKLES	Heinz Sweet Mustard	*9 Oz. Jar*	**29c**
PICKLES	Heinz Sweet Mixed	*9 Oz. Jar*	**29c**
CRANBERRY SAUCE	Ocean Spray	*9 Oz. Tin*	**12c**
CRANBERRY SAUCE	Dromedary Brand	*12 Oz. Tin*	**17c**
PINEAPPLE	American Home Brand Hawaiian—Sliced	*No. 2½ Can*	**25c**
PEACHES	American Home Brand Yellow Cling Halves	*No. 2½ Can*	**27c**
PHILADELPHIA CHEESE	Cream Cheese	*3 Oz. Foil Pkg.*	**13c**
	Hazel Old Style American — From the Finest Cheese Producing Areas of Wisconsin	*Lb.*	**35c**
SALAD DRESSING	Hazel Brand Thousand Island	*8½ Oz. Jar*	**20c**
MAYONNAISE	Hazel Brand For Better Salads	*8½ Oz. Jar*	**20c**
MARMALADE	National or Hazel Brand Made from Pure Seville Oranges	*16 Oz. Jar*	**23c**
GRAPE JELLY	National or Hazel Brand Pure Grape	*16 Oz. Jar*	**25c**
PRESERVES	American Home Brand 9 Pure Fruit Varieties	*16 Oz. Jar*	**23c**
KNOX GELATINE	Plain or Acidulated	*Pkg.*	**19c**
KOSTO DESSERTS	Chocolate, Lemon or Vanilla Flavors	**3** *Pkgs.*	**25c**
TAPIOCA	National Brand Medium or Fine	*12 Oz. Pkg.*	**8c**
PLUM PUDDING	R. & R. Brand	*1 Lb. Tin*	**27c**
CITRON PEEL	Fancy Quality	*Pkg.*	**18c**
RAISINS	Thompson's Unbleached Seedless	**2** *Lbs.*	**17c**
RAISINS	Sun-Maid Puffed Seeded	*15 Oz. Pkg.*	**11c**
RAISINS	Sun-Maid Nectars (Seedless)	**2** *15 Oz. Pkgs.*	**19c**
MILK	Hazel Brand Evaporated	**3** *Tall Cans*	**23c**
COFFEE	National or Hazel Brand "For Critical Coffee Drinkers"	*1 Lb. Air Tight Tin*	**45c**
COFFEE	American Home Blend "A Fine Mellow Flavor"	*1 Lb. Pkg.*	**36c**
COFFEE	Our Breakfast Blend "Its Flavor Gains Favor"	*1 Lb. Bag*	**29c**
TEA	National or Hazel Brand Orange Pekoe or Gunpowder	*½ Lb. Tin*	**40c**
TEA	National or Hazel Brand English Breakfast	*¼ Lb. Tin*	**35c**
TEA	Lipton's Yellow Label 10c Size	*Pkg.*	**9c**

All stores will be open until 9 P. M., Monday, December 23, and 7:30 P. M., Tuesday, December 24. This added convenience enables both our patrons and sales people to better enjoy Xmas Eve.

A Complete Variety of Well-Known Quality Groceries Always at Money-Saving Prices

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QUALITY NP GROCERS

PIGGLY WIGGLY

Chicago Piggly Wiggly owned and operated by National Tea Co.

"Save Every Day the National or PIGGLY WIGGLY Way"

PART TWO
SPORTS
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Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

9 PARTS

DECEMBER 22, 1929.

PURDUE, CHICAGO LOSE PRACTICE CAGE GAMES

GLASSGOW AWARDED TRIBUNE GRID TROPHY

GRANGE TELLS OF PRO DEBUT; PRAISES PYLE

Mighty Dollar Not Too Elusive.

BY RED GRANGE.
[HE TOLD TO WESTBROOK PEGLER.]
INSTALLMENT III.

Football is such a hurly-burly game that I should say not more than ten per cent of any given crowd can watch it with a true appreciation of the line play and interference. When a running back takes the ball and goes for a long hike the people in the stands lose sight of the checking along the line and the work of the interfering backs who go bowling along, seeing little home.

I know this is no new line of discussion, and I have no idea that I am the man who is going to make the people think when many more eminent pleaders haven't even made them look. Moreover, I don't want to argue the matter too convincingly, for people come to believe that I was only a stuffed shirt on the football field, and that, given the same coronation and protection, any piccolo player from the varsity band could have dashed into the game without passing to unhitch his epaulets and run the ball as well as I did.

Speed Grange's Most Important Attribute.

I am not by disposition a knocker, and in giving full credit to Earl Britton, Wallie MacIlwain, Jim McMillen, and the rest for their nimble and discriminating chaperonage when I was going places with the football for Illinois, I feel no mock modest constraint to say that Red Grange was merely tacked along by the draft like a chewing gum wrapper on a station platform.

Speed was my most important attribute and, in high school, playing against ends of primitive knowledge, who always slashed in to get the running back, I often got away for touchdowns from scrimmage by rounding the wings.

The first thing I learned about football at Illinois was that the college ends play for the runner, not for the spot where the runner was last seen. I tried outrunning them and they simply shooed me over into the grandstand among the trade. Bob Zuppke taught me to start wide and cut back, pivoting in an agile figure of the dance which not only served to check my sliding course but to launch me ahead, inside the end with something of a spring. Meanwhile, if all went reasonably well, the defensive parties in this region would be so preoccupied with robust manhood jumping into their laps that I would nod them a neighborly how-do-you-do and keep on going until some one deterred me.

Michigan Once Victim of Exp's Cutback Play.

Zuppke had several theories, among them the idea that a fast back with good interference would get loose for a long gain and probably for a touchdown once in every 25 or 30 attempts. It liked to contend, also, that rating the center as zero, the dumber a man was the closer to the center of the line you'd find him, the conclusion being that a guard was merely a feeble minded back. But Zup is fond of aphorisms, especially his own, or those he thinks are his, and it's a wise aphorism that knows its own father.

This cutback, or the cut and in play, as Zuppke called it, was the one we used most in the jolliest p. m. I ever put in on a football field when I got my touchdowns against Michigan in the first ten or twelve minutes of play. In a certain way, it resembled the formation we used in beating Pennsylvania in 1925, a few weeks before my college career ended.

* *

In the Michigan game of 1924 I was running toward my strong side behind an unbalanced line with the best interference I ever had. Nobody in the stands was more surprised than we were on the Illinois team and, not wishing to disdain proper credit, it was the private opinion of our team, nevertheless, that Michigan had just come upon one terrible afternoon when it couldn't have held its own against a fairly normal squad of male dressmakers. Something was wrong with them and we always were expecting them to improve, realizing that they couldn't get any worse.

Ed Falls Behind in Correspondence.

In the game at Pennsylvania we had one play all afternoon to win regularly. We had scouted Pennsylvania for two weeks, and our reports said they would shift a little too far to meet our unbalanced line. We had been running plays to the strong side of the unbalanced line all season and hadn't made one attempt at the weak side, but when the game began in Philadelphia, Penn promptly started to meet our strength. So instead of faking toward the strong side and wheeling away in the other direction behind a convoy that fenced like a presidential bodyguard, in the first two halves I told Zuppke Penn would be sure to moderate that shift and give us an argument in the second half, but I have never been able to find out what ailed their coach. Mr. Young, that day. I got away for a few long runs, and it seemed to me that I was going at least fifteen

[Continued on Next Page, Column 2]

BOSSES BOSTON

C. HEINIE WAGNER.

Red Sox Name Heinie Wagner New Manager

Boston, Mass., Dec. 21.—[Special.]—Charles Heinie Wagner today was elevated to the managership of the Boston Red Sox from his former post as head coach of the team. He succeeds Wild Bill Carrigan, who resigned ostensibly because of the "press of business interests."

Announcement of Wagner's appointment was made today by President Robert Quinn, following a meeting in New York of team and league officials.

Wagner was shortstop for the Red Sox in the club's championship days, from 1907 to 1913, a period that marked the initial managerial régime of Carrigan. During the three years of Carrigan's comeback as boss of the Red Sox, during which the club has finished in last place each season, Wagner has served as right hand man.

It was said to be probable that Wagner would not institute any radical changes in the policy of the American league entry.

Asked if he had some one in mind who might assist him in his new position, Wagner said he thought Jack MacAllister would make a good aid. MacAllister was reached on the phone and said he would be glad to accept the offer. MacAllister managed the Cleveland team two years ago and last year was scout for the Red Sox.

N.Y. to Abolish 130 Lb. Ring Title, Report

New York, Dec. 21.—[Special.]—Benny Bass, the stubby Philadelphian who won the world's junior lightweight boxing championship by forcing Ted Morgan to use the canvas of Madison Square Garden for a chin rest last night, in all probability, will discover Tuesday that his efforts were in vain.

On good authority it was learned today that the New York state athletic commission is setting itself to declare the 130 pound title null and void and probably to suspend for life one or both principals.

Twenty-four hours after the fight the boys along Broadway branded it as an out and out fake in whispers that could be heard a considerable distance.

Snoopers Get to Work.

Tom McArdle, matchmaker of the Garden, said it was a job for the fumigator and, moreover, that he was off world's champions for life.

Meanwhile the investigation ordered by James A. Farley, chairman of the boxing board, is on and well paid snoopers were out combing the highways and byways to find out what they can.

Reports that Phil Glassman, manager of Bass, entered into a secret pact with Frank Churchill, manager of the dethroned champion, whereby he agreed to pay Morgan $35,000 if he lost his title, of course, could not be verified at the Garden, where the original contracts were drawn up.

Matchmaker McArdle, visibly disgusted and feeling that he had been jobbed, yanked the signed contracts from the filing cabinet and put them up as exhibit "A," and as documentary evidence he was not involved in any secret treaties. The papers showed that Morgan was fighting for the usual champion's 37½ percentage while Bass was down for 12½ per cent.

Another angle to the fight that aroused the suspicions of even the hard boiled betting commissioners was installation of the challenger as a 5 to 1 favorite.

Fighters' Purses Withheld.

"There were very few bets laid," asserted Joe the Goneff, the most active of these betting commissioners. "I, for one, could not get a decent bet down. A few suckers took slight nibbles here and there, but that was all. I'm not saying that the works were in but any time they start laying 5 to 1 against a champion and a lotta guys want to name the round, Little Joey is looking the other way."

Everybody connected with the fight game, in a big way, opined today that the quicker the 130 pound title is abolished the better it will be for the game.

Meanwhile the purses of both fighters are being held in escrow on the order of Commissioner Farley, but unless some incriminating evidence is unearthed by his investigators the boys will get their money.

BLACKHAWKS FALL BEFORE BRUINS, 4 TO 1

Shaughnessy Draws $50 Fine.

Games Tonight

Chicago at New York Rangers.
Pittsburgh at Detroit.

Boston, Mass., Dec. 21.—[U.P.]—Boston Bruins, National Hockey league leaders, won their 12th game tonight at Boston Garden, defeating the Chicago Blackhawks, 4 to 1.

Galbraith scored for the Bruins in the first period and Weiland twice in the second. Chicago made its only point 24 seconds after the third period opened when Gottselig tricked the puck past the Boston goalie. Clapper of the Bruins made the latter's final score in the last period.

Tom Shaughnessy, manager of the Blackhawks, was fined $50 for speaking abusively to the referee.

LEAFS BEAT PIRATES, 2-1

TORONTO, Ont., Dec. 21.—(AP)—The Pittsburgh Pirates, crippled but fighting, forced the Toronto Maple Leafs into an overtime period here tonight before the home team was able to conquer. The tally was 2 to 1. All the scoring occurred in the last 18 minutes of play.

Hal Cotton, former Pirate, put Toronto in front 12 minutes after the start of the third period, and Bud Jarvise evened the count for the Buccaneers four minutes later by batting his own rebound past Chabot. Art Duncan, Toronto defense player, scored the winning goal unassisted three minutes after the overtime period opened. Lineup:

TORONTO (2).		PITTSBURGH (1).
Chabot	G.	Miller
Duncan	L.D.	McCaffrey
Day	R.D.	Smith
Blair	C.	Milks
Bailey	R.W.	Darragh
Cox	L.W.	Lowry

Toronto spares—A. Smith, Cotton, Conacher, Pettinger, Horner, Primeau, Jackson.
Pittsburgh spares—McKinnon, White, Briden, Jarvis, Barton, Manners.
Officials—Goodman and Ritchie.

SCORING.
First period—No score.
Second period—No score.
Third period—Cotton [Horner], 12:28; Jarvis, 4:21.
Overtime period—Duncan, 3:04.

PENALTIES.
First period—White and Primeau.
Second period—Art Smith [2].
Third period—Bailey, R. Smith, Jarvis.
Overtime period—None.

SENATORS, CANADIENS TIE

OTTAWA, Dec. 21.—(AP)—Ottawa's Senators and Les Canadiens of Montreal battled through 70 minutes of hard hockey to a 1-1 tie in a National Hockey league game here tonight. For the last two periods the game was one of the best of the season.

After a dull first period, both teams stepped out and played their best. Howie Morenz, flashy center, scored for the Canadiens in the first period. Frank Finnigan equalized the battle halfway through the second period. A crowd of 8,500 saw the game. Lineup:

CANADIENS.		OTTAWA.
Hainsworth	Goal	Connell
S. Mantha	R.D.	Clancy
Burke	L.D.	Smith
Morenz	C	Lamb
Wasnie	R.W.	Finnigan
Joliat	L.W.	H. Kilrea

Canadien spares—Mondou, Leduc, Lepine, La Rochelle, G. Mantha, Gerson.
Ottawa spares—Shields, Nighbor, Touhey, Grosvenor, W. Kilrea, Connor.

SCORING.
First period—Morenz, 14:40.
Second period—Finnigan, 11:45.
Third period—No score.
Overtime period—No score.

PENALTIES.
First period—Wasnie [2], Lamb, H. Kilrea, Smith.
Second period—Lamb [2], Smith, Burke.
Third period—Nighbor [2], La Rochelle, Wasnie, Lamb, Burke, Grosvenor.
Overtime period—Wasnie.

MAROONS, 5; AMERICANS, 3

MONTREAL, Dec. 21.—[U. P.]—The Montreal Maroons held their second place position in the National Hockey league tonight by defeating the New York Americans, 5 to 3.

All of the Americans' goals were made in the last few minutes of play after Montreal had built up a lead too large to be overcome.

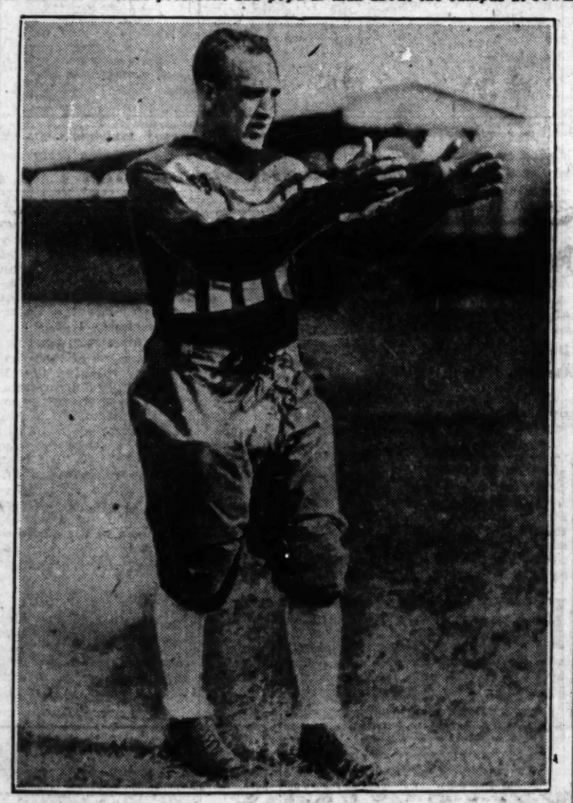
SHARKEY WILL FIGHT IN MIAMI RING ON FEB. 27

New York, Dec. 21.—(AP)—The second annual "battle of the palms," featuring Jack Sharkey, Boston heavyweight, against a contender not yet chosen, will be waged in Miami, Fla., Feb. 27, 1930, Madison Square Garden announced today.

The same date has been chosen as last season, when the Garden carried out the last plans of the late Tex Rickard and staged a bout in the winter rendezvous between Sharkey and Young Stribling of Macon, Ga. Since that time a permanent outdoor arena seating 50,000 has been constructed at Miami, where the Garden plans to stage one major contest in each of the coming six years.

MOST VALUABLE TO HIS TEAM

Willis Glassgow, named the Big Ten player of greatest value to his team, seems a stranger out of his grid togs, but this is how he looks in the role of class president and popular man about the campus at Iowa.



And now meet Bill Glassgow, the football player, in the raiment in which he won the honor of being the most valuable Western conference player of the year.

Glassgow Gets Early Start on Grid Career

Iowa City, Ia., Dec. 21.—[Special.]—The gridiron performances which won for Willis Allen Glassgow various honors during the 1929 season also brought to the University of Iowa captain a host of nicknames as sports writers groped for words with which to describe his sparkling runs.

"Wily Willie," some of them dubbed him, as they watched his elusive dashes off tackle, his fleetness of foot, and his hard charge for the extra yard when he encountered a tackler. His flickering footwork and his after-school occupation as manager of a popular student dance hall brought among others the designation of "the Hawkeye dancing master." To the historically minded, he was "the man in the iron mask," because of the specially designed face guard which he wore throughout the season to protect a crushed cheek bone suffered in the second practice game of the year.

Bill Glassgow's football activities cover most of the twenty-two years of his life. When he was in the third grade of the Shenandoah, Ia., grammar school he was playing with a football in his spare moments, and by the time he reached the eighth grade he was drilling with the high school squad as a half back.

All-State Prep Star.

As a result, he won a regular berth on the high school eleven during his freshman year, playing at end. In his

[Continued on Next Page, Column 2]

RUNNERS UP

RALPH WELCH. BRONKO NAGURSKI.

Art Shires Signs for Ten Round Bout in St. Paul

St. Paul, Minn., Dec. 21.—(AP)—Art Shires, fighting ball player of the Chicago White Sox, has been signed for a ten round bout here Jan. 7, Promoter Jerk Doran announced tonight. Shires' opponent has not been selected, but he will be chosen more for color than for class, Doran said, preferably an athlete who has won a name in some other sport than boxing and who stands about even with Sir Arthur in ring experience.

Kid Chocolate Knocks Out Lawson in Second Round

New York, Dec. 21.—(AP)—Kid Chocolate, Cuban Negro featherweight, knocked out Johnny Lawson in the second round of their ten round bout at the Olympia A. C. tonight.

IOWA CAPTAIN MOST VALUABLE TO HIS ELEVEN

Welch Runner-up to Hawkeye Star.

Trophy Winners

1924—Red Grange, Illinois.
1925—Tim Lowry, Northwestern.
1926—Benny Friedman, Michigan.
1927—Ken Rouse, Chicago.
1928—Chuck Bennett, Indiana.
1929—Bill Glassgow, Iowa.

BY HARVEY WOODRUFF.

Capt. Willis A. Glassgow of the University of Iowa was the Big Ten player of greatest value to his team during the season of 1929. This is the consensus of the 22 members of the board of award invited by THE TRIBUNE to determine this question. Thus Glassgow earns what is considered the greatest honor of the middle western gridiron. Symbolic of the honor is THE TRIBUNE'S sixth annual trophy—a sterling silver football, actual size, suitably engraved and mounted on an ebony base.

Second to Glassgow was Ralph (Fest) Welch, the great triple threat star of Purdue's championship squad. In third place was Bronko Nagurski of Minnesota, ball carrier or lineman as exigencies of the occasion demanded. Glenn Harmeson of Purdue was fourth.

From the start, the balloting was between this quartet, any one of whom would have been a worthy recipient. That Welch and Harmeson were on the same squad probably affected slightly the chances of each. Final tabulation showed 20 points for Glassgow, 14 for Welch, 12 for Nagurski, and 8 for Harmeson.

Seven Pick Glassgow.

Glassgow was the first choice of seven of the 22 judges, Welch of four, Nagurski of four, and Harmeson of three. First choice counted two points and second choice one point. Votes also were received by Bergherm of Northwestern, Parks of Wisconsin, Fesler of Ohio State, Simrall of Michigan, and H. Rebholz of Wisconsin.

THE TRIBUNE committee of award consisted of the ten conference football coaches, ten officials (including Walter Eckersall), who worked in Big Ten games, Commissioner John L. Griffith and the writer. They were asked to name not the "greatest" player in the Big Ten but the player of "greatest value" to his team. THE TRIBUNE is gratified by the care and attention they gave to their selections. It is worthy of note and of their conscientious effort that only five of the ten coaches named a member of their own eleven for their first choice.

Presentation of the trophy will be made at a time and place to be named by Coach Burt Ingwersen of the University of Iowa. On previous occasions the presentation has been made between halves of a home basketball game in January.

Purpose of Award.

The purpose of THE TRIBUNE trophy is to reward a player in a manner he could not otherwise be honored. In casting its votes, the committee of award is asked to consider not only actual playing but also team spirit, self-sacrifice, leadership, and sportsmanship.

Makeup of the committee is such that men familiar with all phases of football make the choice. Certainly, coaches know not only the value of their own men but also of the men whose attacks they must meet. Officials are right in the scene of action and observe much not apparent to the stands. These men are not misled by the glamour of mere ball carrying. They know who is doing the blocking and opening the holes without which ball carrying is impossible.

It is notable, but without other significance, that representatives of the same university never have won the trophy twice. The four leaders this year were from Iowa, Purdue and Minnesota, none of which had ever received the honor. Of the six trophies, four have gone to back field men and two to linemen.

Men on Committee.

Members of the committee of award were: Coaches—A. A. Stagg, Chicago; Dr. Clarence W. Spears, Minnesota; Glenn Thistlethwaite, Wisconsin; Harry Kipke, Michigan; Samuel Willaman, Ohio State; H. O. Page, Indiana; James M. Phelan, Purdue; Richard E. Hanley, Northwestern; Robert C. Zuppke, Illinois; Burt Ingwersen, Iowa. Officials—John J. Schommer, Fred H. Young, C. E. Eldridge, Frank E. Birch, Col. H. B. Hackett, Joe Magidsohn, H. L. Ray, James Masker, J. J. Lipp, Walter H. Eckersall, Commissioner John L. Griffith, and Harvey T. Woodruff.

Cubs to Play 25 Games on Coast Jaunt

Cub Training Dates

March 8, 9 .....Los Angeles at Los Angeles
March 14, 15, 16..L. Angeles at Los Angeles
March 20, 21.....Portland at Los Angeles
March 22, 23, 25, 26..L. Ang. at L. Angeles
March 27, 28, 29, 30..Pittsburgh at L. Ang.
April 1, 2, 3, 4..Los Angeles at Los Angeles
April 5, 6.....Hollywood at Los Angeles
April 10, 11, 12, 13..Kan. City at Kan. City

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

No undue strain will be put on the Cubs during the course of their training antics next spring. They will be permitted to lead a life in keeping with their titular status. Only 25 exhibitions, all against classy opposition, have been scheduled for them, and this easy layout, along with several weeks of leisurely living at the Catalina island camp, makes them the envied of the baseball trade.

The complete list of 25 games was announced yesterday by President William Veeck after he had received word from Business Manager O. C. Reichow of the Los Angeles club as to which of the Coast league teams should share in the dates. Three of them—Los Angeles, Portland, and Hollywood—have been cut in on the schedule. So have the Pittsburgh Pirates, who are billed to pay the Cubs a four day visit at Los Angeles, March 27, 28, 29, and 30.

No Tank Town Stops.

The outstanding feature of the jaunt is that there will be no tank stops or rock pile diamonds to disturb the league champions. Twenty-one games will be staged in Wrigley field, Los Angeles, between March 8 and April 6. Then what remains of the squad McCarthy is going to take to camp will hop a train and ride straight through to Kansas City. They'll polish up there for four days and then proceed to St. Louis, where they'll open another pennant quest April 15.

President Veeck also revealed the dates by which the Cubs will start westward for their training siege. The battery men, escorted by Manager McCarthy and Coaches Burke and Schalk, will move out of Chicago about noon of Feb. 13. The morning of Feb. 22 they'll be in uniform for their first drill.

The second squad will assemble here in time to catch a coast bound train Feb. 25. They will reach the island at noon Feb. 28, and immediately put their trappings in such shape as will permit them to engage in their inaugural muscle stretch the following morning.

Expects to Get Catcher.

The itinerary as arranged gives the battery men a total of 20 full working days on the island. Fourteen of these days precede the first exhibition effort at Los Angeles. The regulars will have only a week in which to get themselves into trim for the initial combat March 8. That, however, won't complete the island stay. They return twice after week ends on the mainland and altogether will have 13 days devoted exclusively to training stunts in camp. Eighteen consecutive days will be spent in Los Angeles. Sixteen games will be crowded into this period.

There still is considerable doubt as to the exact makeup of the gang McCarthy will take westward, but he doesn't expect to have any more than 25 athletes.

GOLDEN, MELHORN SHOOT 140; LEAD PASADENA OPEN

BILL MEHLHORN. JOHN GOLDEN.

Pasadena, Cal., Dec. 21.—(AP)—Johnny Golden and Bill Mehlhorn today stroked their way to the lead of a field of more than 100 players in the Pasadena $4,000 open tournament, putting 36 holes of qualifying play behind them with cards of 140.

Within a stroke of this pair trooped a quintet of links performers tied for third place, George von Elm, Detroit amateur; Craig Wood, defending titleholder from Bloomfield, N. J.; Horton Smith, Joplin, Mo.; Joe Kirkwood, and Densmore Shute, Columbus, O. Golden, who hails from Paterson, N. J., shot 67 on today's eighteen, one under the course record held by Wood, and four under par figures.

On the basis of scores of 151 or better, sixty-four qualified to compete for the money in tomorrow's concluding 36 holes. Outside of the select group stood Clarence Clark, Tulsa, Okla., and Tommy Armour of Detroit. All the other favorites survived.

Johnny Farrell, New York, shot a subpar 70 to keep in the running with a 142, with six others a stroke behind. In this group was the great Haig with 143, which placed him in a tie with Neil Christian, Portland, Ore.; Eddie Loos of Pasadena, Hutt Martin of Reno, Nev., and Grant Halstead of Fresno, Cal.

The leading cards included:

John Golden, Paterson, N. J.	73	67	140
Bill Mehlhorn, New York	72	68	140
Craig Wood, Bloomfield, N. J.	70	71	141
Horton Smith, Joplin, Mo.	70	71	141
Densmore Shute, Columbus, O.	70	71	141
George Von Elm, Detroit	69	72	141
Joe Kirkwood, Philadelphia	73	68	141
Willard Hutchens, Chicago	72	72	144
Al Espinosa, Chicago	73	73	146

OBERLIN HALTS MAROON RALLY FOR 18 TO 15 WIN

Boilermakers Bow to Butler, 36-29.

College Scores

Butler, 36; Purdue, 29.
Marquette, 20; Iowa, 19.
Minnesota, 40; Cornell [Mount Vernon, Ia.], 15.
Columbia, 44; Harvard, 17.
Pennsylvania, 36; Indiana, 21.
City College of New York, 30; Dartmouth, 21.
Oberlin, 18; Chicago, 15.
Carroll, 42; Milwaukee Normal, 19.
Pittsburgh, 38; Grove City, 30.
Creighton, 55; Oklahoma Aggies, 26.
Case, 28; St. John's, 20.
Assumption, 19; Detroit, 18.
Kansas, 17; Missouri, 12.

BY HARLAND ROHM.

Oberlin's Bishops preached a sermon over Chicago's basketball hopes at Bartlett gym last night, using as a text a score of 18 to 15. As basketball it ranged from the ludicrous to the pitiful in the first half, when the Maroons didn't cage a single basket, and grew interesting only near the finish when a sophomore substitute pulled the Maroons up within striking distance.

Oberlin had the advantage of their big Negro center, the bespectacled Barnes, who outjumped Bunge several inches at center and then dropped back to insure the Bishops the ball off the backboard every time the Maroons shot. The big fellow was the key of a defense Chicago couldn't penetrate until late in the last half.

Maroons Make Two Points.

The Maroons didn't get many shots in that first half and they blew the only three setups they had, so Yates and Fish's free throws were the sum total of Chicago's scoring in the first twenty minutes. At that they missed four more free throws. Meanwhile Capt. Red Barr, Oberlin's offensive ace, Allensworth and Stocker, the latter another spectacle wearer, caged baskets along with a couple of free throws to give the Bishops a lead of 8 to 2.

Barr started the second half with a long shot from the side and followed it with a free throw on Temple's foul. Then Paul Stephenson, a little Chicago sophomore who handles the ball as if it weren't hot, replaced Capt. Harry Crangnon at forward for Chicago and the Maroons began to pull up. Stephenson scored the first of his three baskets on a push up out of a scramble, and though Barr equalized it with another long toss from the side, Stephenson scored again from close in with a two handed overhead shot over a guard's hands.

Stephenson Scores Again.

Stocker's free throw made the score 14 to 7, but Stephenson sank a shot from under the basket and Fish put in a one handed toss to bring the Maroons within three points. Allensworth and Meinhold scored a point each on fouls, but Yates counted two free throws and Bunge caged a sleeper on Stephenson's pass, pulling the Maroons up to only one point behind. But a moment later Meinhold scored from under the basket on Barr's pass, when the latter got away on a long pass from Barnes and both were free under the basket. Two men clear under the basket. Two men clear enough on the game. Lineup:

BUTLER, 38; PURDUE, 29

Indianapolis, Ind., Dec. 21.—(AP)—Leading all the way except for a brief period at the start of the game, Butler university basketball team deafeated Purdue here tonight, 38 to 29. Stretch Murphy, high scorer of the Western conference last year, was held without a field goal by Tuckett, Butler sophomore guard. The lanky center's only scoring was on three free throws.

It was the second successive year that Murphy has been held to three points by Butler guards. Purdue jumped into a lead at the start of the game, only to have the Bulldogs pass them on two long field goals by Hosier. From then on Butler never

[Continued on Next Page, Column 1]

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PURDUE, CHICAGO LOSE PRACTICE CAGE BATTLES

Butler Nips Boilermakers; Oberlin Beats Maroons.

[Continued from' First Sport Page]

was headed and led at the half, 19 to 12.

At the start of the second half Allen, Hildebrand and Christopher led an offensive drive which sent the score to 36 to 17.

At this point Hildebrand, Butler center, was removed from the game on personal fouls and the Boilermakers put on a closing rush which increased their score to 23.

Hosier and Taclett were outstanding performers for Butler, while Boots' five long field goals kept Purdue always within reach. Tonight's win for Butler was the second successive year the Bulldogs have beaten Purdue in the local fieldhouse.

Purdue played minus Johnny Wooden, star floor guard, who suffered a leg injury in an automobile accident in Lafayette this afternoon. He will be out of play at least a week.

Lineup:

BUTLER (29).	B	F	P	PURDUE (20).	F	F	P
Christopher,rf	3	7	3	Harmeson,rf	5	4	6
Allen,lf	5	1	3	Mills,lf	1	0	2
Hinchman,rf	0	0	1	Porter,rf	0	1	2
Hildebrand,c	3	2	4	Kuhn,lf	0	1	2
Hosier,rg	3	1	1	Murphy,c	0	3	0
Taclett,lg	0	1	3	Beck,rg	0	3	2
				Overman,lg	0	2	1
				Boots,rg	5	0	1

Referee—Young (Illinois Wesleyan). Umpire—Cleary (Notre Dame).

PENN BEATS INDIANA

Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 21.—(Special.)—Indiana's basketball team fell before a fast Penn rally tonight, 26 to 21. It was the first time Penn has conquered a western team since 1927.

Penn scored 11 field goals to the half dozen that the Hoosiers could muster. It was a night that saw the Red and Blue sharpshooters in rare form, and it would have taken a remarkably able quintet to have beaten them in that exhibition.

Jim Peterson, the burly Quaker center, opposed Branch McCracken, Indiana's captain and star center, coming through with flying colors. Six thousand rooters banked in the tiers of the massive Palestra saw Peterson tie up his adversary and dispel the Hoosiers' hopes of triumph.

The feud which started between these players in Bloomington last year was renewed tonight, with the Penn star outscoring his rival, 5 points to 4, and incidentally breaking up the famed Indiana pivot play by keeping McCracken busy under his own basket.

The Quakers led 11 to 10 at half time. Lineup:

PENN (26).	B	F	P	INDIANA (21).	B	F	P
Brodbeck,f	4	0	2	Strickland,f	1	0	0
Ulrich,f	2	0	1	Massey,f	0	0	0
Peterson,c	2	1	4	Beller,f	0	0	0
Lobley,c	0	0	0	B.Miller,f	2	3	5
Tanzer,g	2	3	4	McCracken,c	1	2	5
Magner,g	0	0	3	Veller,g	1	0	0
				Eber,g	0	1	1
				Blagrove,g	1	1	2
				Duncan,g	0	1	1

Referee—Walsh. Umpire—Degnan.

MINNESOTA, 46; CORNELL, 15

Minneapolis, Minn., Dec. 21.—(Special.)—Minnesota scored 21 field goals against Cornell of Mount Vernon, Ia., to win their third straight practice game, 46 to 15.

The Gophers found little opposition from the Iowa team and after the first two minutes of the game it was a question of how many points the MacMillan team wished to score.

Minnesota was on the long end of a 20 to 9 lead at half time and, in spite of the fact that the Gopher coach used some of his subs in the second half, the Midwest conference team was not able to stop their scoring spree.

Dick Scobey, Cornell forward, furnished the thrill of the game at the start of the second half when he took the tip off and pulled "a Riegels" when he dribbled down the floor unassisted and scored a field goal for Minnesota.

Scobey got mixed up on the baskets when his team changed ends of the floor at half time. Earl Loose starred for Minnesota with 18 points.

MINNESOTA (46).	B	F	P	CORNELL (15).	F	F	P
Sommer,rf	6	0	1	Lamb,rf	0	1	1
Loose,lf	8	2	0	Allen,lf	0	0	1
Hoppaugard,c	1	3	0	Wetzel,c	1	0	1
Scudy,rg	2	0	1	Cook,rg	0	2	0
Radler,lg	3	1	2	O'Connor,lg	1	1	0
Reichel,c	2	0	0	Brandan,rf	2	0	0
Constans,rf	0	0	0	Scobey,lf	1	0	0
Nowainey,g	0	0	1	Burrell,c	0	0	1
				Hubel,rg	0	1	0
				Dick,lf	0	0	0

Scobey made basket for Minnesota.

Referee—John Getchell. Umpire—J. C. Henderson.

FAST MARQUETTE OFFENSE BEATS HAWKEYES, 29-19

Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 21.—[Special.]—A fast-breaking Marquette University offense was too much for the University of Iowa basketball team here tonight, Ford Lipe's local cagers turning in a 29 to 19 victory over Rollie Williams Hawkeyes.

With 15 minutes of the first half gone, the score was 9 to 7 but in the closing minutes Marquette found itself and led at the intermission, 16 to 8. Iowa cut down the margin in the last half, but another strong finish by the Marquette players enabled them to rush away to a safe margin.

Marquette showed a fine variation of floor plays. They also displayed ability at breaking up Iowa passes. Roy Andrew, local center, was the outstanding floor and scoring star, but was pressed for scoring honors by Capt. Jimmy O'Donnell. Bob Spradling, Hawkeye center, was the best man for the losers until removed on personal fouls late in the game. Lineup:

MARQUETTE (29).	B	F	P	IOWA (19).	B	F	P
O'Donnell,f	1	0	1	Gilewis,rf	0	1	0
Kloehn,f	1	0	0	Moore,lf	1	0	0
Andrew,c	6	0	0	Palmer,lf	0	0	0
O'Brien,g	0	0	1	Spradling,c	2	1	0
Kratz,g	1	0	0	Simmons,rg	0	0	0
Soukup,rf	0	0	0	Richards,rg	0	0	0
Meduar,rf	0	0	1	Robbins,lg	0	0	0
Meister,lg	0	0	0	Hannan,lg	0	1	0

Free throws missed—McElligott, Andrew (2), Gilewis, Moore (2), Spradling, Richards, Robbins. Referee—Mick Kearns (De Paul).

Pro Basketball

Paterson, 33; Cleveland, 30.
Rochester, 26; Brooklyn, 25.

RED GRANGE'S OWN STORY

[Continued from First Sport Page]

yards every time I carried the ball, from start to finish.

About this time of that last year I began to be a nuisance to the letter carrier on our route at school and by the end of the season they weren't delivering my mail through the slot in the door, but dumping it on the stoop in sacks.

* *

AT the beginning of this development I read all my correspondence by hand, so to speak, and tried to answer the letters from school kids in various parts of the country, who wanted my autograph, although I soon fell behind in this not only because I hadn't the time but because there were no bargains in quantity lots of two cent stamps and envelopes were fifteen cents a bundle. I have heard circumstantial stories of players at some schools who had young intellectuals assigned as ghosts to forge their written lessons for them, but Illinois was devoted to antiquated methods—and they didn't give me even a secretary.

Grange Runs Across Testimonial Offers.

So, presently I began to pick over the letters, selecting those with scrawly kid writing and letting the others wait for a future which was beginning to blow up cloudy and portentous and not far away. I was more troubled than pleased or complimented by this situation as it developed about me there in college, for publicity isn't experience and up to now I was still young and green, though prominent. Most of the kids wanted my picture and I sent away the few I had.

* *

FROM the accumulating heap of letters, there arose a delicate scent of sachet and by these faint fumes I knew there must be many billets more or less deux. But my romantic nature still was subject to the inhibitions and aversions of a youth largely devoted to roaming the backstairs with ice tongs and frequenting kitchens in the morning, so it is no affectation to say that these notes interested me least of all. I found several offers of money for testimonial or nominal services, but for every one of these there was a note from enterprising panhandlers, private or corporate, asking me to underwrite some family's living or somebody's college career or to forward a trifle of $2 or $5 more for the amelioration of very distressful conditions in very remote places.

Up to this time, far from earning a dollar at sport, except my dad's generous bonuses of $5 or $10, according to the state of his own roll, for each touchdown I made, I may say that I was a few dollars out of pocket for the privilege of wearing the distinguished orders conferred by the university.

Phony Bids Outnumber Genuine, Red Discovers.

They awarded us our varsity letters for playing on the football team, but we had to pay for our own sweaters on which to wear them. I had received two gold footballs, one in each of my conference championship years, and I prized them appropriately, but unfortunately I threw my pants on a chair in my room one day and sat down on them, mashing one of the footballs attached to my watch fob.

* *

I HAD no way of knowing which of the offers were genuine nor had I yet learned that for every legitimate proposition that comes to a person in that position there are half a dozen utterly phony bids, couched in box car figures, from lunatic optimists or common four-flushers with fringes on their pants.

If a girl swims the channel or a man flies the Atlantic on a bed slat the first people to rush to the wires with fantastic offers are the white collar paupers who hang out in the nickelodeon lunchrooms along Broadway in a dead heat with a rabble of shoestring promoters of real estate subdivisions, yacht clubs and dry hole oil corporations—all selling lots, memberships or shares from the blue prints.

They all want to share the publicity and some don't even bother to wire in their offers. Not long before I quit college I read a report in the papers under a Florida date line, announcing that Red Grange was considering an offer to become president of a boom time subdivision at $10,000 a month for a year. Need I say that I never received any such bid or suggest that the subdivision even, then, probably hadn't enough money in the treasury to pay the price of one month's hire on the terms stated.

Offered $75,000 for 15 Pro Games.

I don't know what the advertising value of such publicity may be to these curious ventures. If I were a sales prospect I think I should be warned off any firm so reckless as to offer a college kid of no business experience $120,000 a year for assuming the purely nominal responsibilities of the presidency. But this is a narrative, not an argument, and if there really are people who would rush in to buy lots or anything else on the impulse of such advertising, perhaps it is a mercy to relieve them of their money.

* *

THERE was one offer of $75,000 for fifteen football games as a pro. I haven't kept the letter and don't even remember the fellow's name, but he was going to tie me up with a small cash binder for the period of my greatest earning power and, then, do the best he could toward paying me out of gate receipts.

In the light of my practical experience with Charlie Pyle, beginning soon after that, I judge that I would have sold my whole asset, which consisted of novelty and fame, for a few thousand dollars because the weather was beginning to break into winter even then and Tex Rickard himself couldn't have shooed enough trade through the gates in fifteen different cities to pay me $5,000 a game, meet the pay roll of 25 or 30 other players and pay the costs of travel and promotion.

Red, Minus Money, Looks Up C. C. Pyle.

I did receive an inquiry from the Philadelphia Yellow Jackets, one of the regularly organized professional football teams, but it was only an inquiry. We had clicked so well in the game with Penn that the Yellow Jackets thought it would be sound business to bring me back to town as a pro within a few weeks. As matters developed, I played a return date in Philadelphia that fall and drew a full house at the Athletics' ball park, but I played against, not with, the Yellow Jackets.

* *

A HOSIERY firm in Rockford, Ill., offered me a royalty on a line of socks to be named for me which they were going to sell in college towns at 20 cents a pair. A manufacturer of sweaters had a similar proposition. Would I lend my name to a five cent bar of candy for a thousand dollars down and a royalty of one-fourth of a cent? Would I pose for a picture in the stern of a rowboat grinning at a portable motor? Consideration, $500 cash.

These letters were beginning to command serious thought. The football season hadn't finished. I was captain of the team. I was not only broke, as usual, but in debt for my education.

Doesn't Regret Pact He Formed with Pyle.

It was about here that I looked up Charlie Pyle and I will anticipate my story to the extent of saying, at this point, that I never have regretted the partnership we formed in Champaign. I have heard people speak of him with wholesouled enmity, some for debatable financial reasons, others merely because his gaudy plans in the end never materialized. It is a strange mob characteristic, this zest for hating or ridiculing a man merely as a symbol.

* *

PEOPLE somehow conceived a fancy that Charlie was a prowler who ravished the amateur virtue of a saucer eyed campus innocent, meaning me, and left him in poverty and sin. Charlie did nothing of the kind. I made my own decision to turn pro and it was Charlie Pyle who counseled me to play the game strictly by the rules, to remain an amateur, to sign no papers and accept no offers until the end of my last game as captain of the Illinois team against Ohio State at Columbus the Saturday before Thanksgiving, 1925.

I had a mass of more than 5,000 letters and telegrams, most of them unopened and, vaguely realizing that if I was going to capitalize my reputation at all I must do it while the interest was hot, I went to Charlie, at his office in Champaign, where he ran two moving picture theaters, the Varsity and the Park. He had been a football nut for years, following Illinois teams about the conference merely to see the games, and always extending the freedom of the pass gates at his theaters to all members of the varsity squad.

Charlie Spots Fakes, Culls the Real Ones.

The football players all knew him, and because he was a showman and a square dealer I took my problems to him. I was a football player still in training and nominally a student of the university, although by this time the hubbub and the time out for interviews, photographs, and conferences had seriously disturbed my academic calm. Zuppke was grouchy because these affairs seemed to distract my mind from football, and the learned professors were displeased because football, with all its considerations, left me inattentive to my studies.

* *

CHARLIE looked over the offers, spotting the fakes with the intuitive knowledge of the showman and tossing them out.

"Have you corresponded with any of these people?" he asked.

"No," I said. "I wish you would take all this detail off my hands. It's driving me crazy!"

"Then, go on back to the team," said he, "and do not sign anything or promise anything that would affect your amateur standing."

I left him with an understanding that I would turn pro under his management when the season ended, and if this mental reservation made me a pro in spirit or hypocritical amateur for the remaining time perhaps some one will suggest another solution. I certainly knew I was going to take the shilling, but I hadn't solicited any business or accepted any as yet, nor I didn't purpose to be disqualified for my intentions.

There was a good deal of hand wringing over me about that time and one of the noted athletic directors of the middle west, a man, I might say, who was once known to import unidentified yokels of large physique to play on his teams without introducing them to the halls of learning, let go a low, sanctimonious moan reminiscent of the mother who would rather have seen her daughter in her shroud than on the stage. He proposed that I should become a sport writer instead, which struck me as a naïve revelation of the man's morals, for he must have known that my only value to a newspaper was the same sort of value that I intended to commercialize at the turnstiles.

* *

ON my ability as a writer I would have been overpaid at $30 a week and he knew it. But I could have had $500 a week from a syndicate if I had hawked my reputation along Park Row and had a ghost to write my pieces with no aid or advice from me, and this, I take it, would have been all right. Any subterfuge would have been all right and to my limited and unsophisticated understanding the problem was all confusion.

Charlie went to Chicago and told me to meet him in a hotel there on Sunday morning after my final intercollegiate game in Columbus. I had a bad day at Columbus and didn't score, although I once got away for a run of 15 yards, threw a pass to Britton, and then made five yards off tackle, as I recall the sequence, and to that extent, at least, took part in a rush that gave us one of our touchdowns.

Signs with Bears; Agrees to Split Profit.

The next morning I showed up at Pyle's room in Chicago, and was introduced to George Halas and Dutch Sternaman, the owners of the Chicago Bears. Charlie had made a deal in my absence and the whole thing was awaiting my signature. Charlie and I had agreed that we would divide every dollar of our profits right down the middle and now he handed me a contract binding me to his management for three years.

* *

I THOUGHT this division was fair enough, then, and I still think so, for he was giving his whole time and that magic enthusiasm of his to the promotion of an intangible, highly perishable asset of mine, my newspaper reputation. A few bad breaks in the weather, an unwary deal, a broken leg, some unguarded remark by a kid athlete with no special training in the diplomatic niceties of public life might ruin us and, although Charlie lost several decisions to the weather, he made no business errors that season. On my part, I strove to be respectful to the sport writers and to say "Ma'am" to the lady interviewers, but I soon began to crack under the hammering and the strain of travel.

* *

I SIGNED my contract with Charlie and he, then, signed one with the owners of the Bears for a game Thanksgiving day at the Cubs' park in Chicago. I was to play not less than 25 minutes against the Cardinals for twenty per cent of the gross receipts after the rent of the park was deducted. The game was a scoreless standoff and the best I did all afternoon was a 20 yard return of one of Paddy Driscoll's punts.

Allows Increased Profits to Accumulate.

Within a day or two following there were estimates in the papers predicting that Charlie Pyle and I would divide about $25,000 for that game. We divided about $7,500—but not just then. I merely drew an allowance of $100 a week for the time being and let the money accumulate.

Charlie was looking forward to New York and the movies and the testimonials, the Red Grange knickknacks, the Red Grange hams and bacon, the Red Grange candy, Red Grange in the movies—and millions.

[Copyright: 1928: By The Chicago Tribune.]

[To be continued.]

AFTER COLLEGE DAYS WERE PAST—$ $ $

Grange signs contract to play with Chicago Bears. Left to right: Dutch Sternaman and George Halas, both former Illinois football players, owners of the Bears; Grange and Charlie Pyle, his manager.

Dutch Sternaman (left) and George Halas (right) became Grange's professional associates when the one time galloping ghost of the gridiron signed to play with the Chicago Bears, National Football league entry. Red turned pro near the close of the 1925 season.

Red Grange and C. C. Pyle, his promotional manager, charge d'affaires and whatnot, attend a football game for recreation from the strenuous business of making money.

MASTRO, TAYLOR BOUT BOXING'S BIG "REVIVAL"

Battling Featherweights Clash Friday.

BY EDWARD BURNS.

Dyed in the wool fight fans will observe the attendance at Chicago Stadium next Friday evening with more than passing interest. If Bud Taylor and Earl Mastro pack 'em in that night, the alarmists will have to admit the boxing game has not been injured by the recent frivolous exploiting of baseball and football players turned pugilist.

EARL MASTRO.

Taylor and Mastro represent everything that the Great Shires, fighting hero player, and George Trafton, foot expert and slugger of parts, are not.

Both Bud and Earl have been brought up in the boxing game and are so trained physically that the longer they fight the faster they travel. This in marked contrast to Mr. Shires and Mr. Trafton, who were dead on their feet after the first round.

Chagrin Uncalled For.

All the chagrin felt about the interest focused on Shires, particularly in connection with a proposed fight with Hack Wilson, seemed a bit unwarranted, for, because the whole matter was smoked up as a diversion, without any intimation that the ball players were better fighters than the boys exclusively identified with the boxing business.

While many gasped upon reading that Wilson had been offered $15,000 for fighting, the news that Taylor and Mastro each will receive at least $2,500 more than this amount occasioned no unusual excitement. Each, it is said, has been guaranteed $17,500, with an option on 25 per cent of the receipts.

It will be the second meeting of Earl and Bud at the Stadium, as both will be striving to break the deadlock of their meeting in Chicago several months ago. Their other fight was furious and was unusual in that there was virtually no clinching in the entire ten rounds.

Both Overcome Injuries.

Mastro partisans claim that their boy had an injured right hand in the previous fight, which they say furnished the difference between a draw and a knockout insofar as the fate of the veteran Bud was concerned.

Both fighters are expected to be in tiptop shape Friday night. Earl's hand is mended and Bud's ankle, which caused him to postpone the fight from Dec. 13, is reported to be 100 per cent sound.

Mastro is the betting favorite, which doesn't seem to worry Taylor, who expects to slow up the little Chicago Italian in his advance to the championship. Bud concedes that if Mastro can whip him it won't be long until Earl will be the champion.

Despite the popularity of the two fighters in Chicago the new Stadium management is experimenting with a lower price scale. It is possible to buy a reserved seat for $1 and the best location in the hall will be only $4.40 plus tax.

PACKERS, GET 8 PLACE ALL-PRO E

Nevers, Slater Win Honorary

BY WILFRID S

Green Bay's Packers, pions of the National Football league, and the Giants, runners-up, tie with sections each on Tom Ta nessy all-pro eleven. Cardinals place two men tied one, completing the

Although the number of men in the 12 team profes is greater than at any earlier to make a selection before. The one sided the reason.

Green Bay and New nated the season's play. set a record, going through ed, and in their 12 victories the all important conqu Giants. It was the only Benny Friedman's eleven, 13 games, one more than both were tied. Stapleto that honor in one of it New York, and the Frank Jackets holding Green Bay

Frankford started slo ones to Green Bay and series of three games with Offsetting these defeats, tickets won ten games and others. Their unprecedent schedule also is a le rue was made possible by Sat games and Sunday contests gridirons.

The comeback of the G dinals, who finished with ago, winning six games, w outstanding feature. Dr. D efforts to build up the sout en were unusually success a large measure were du spirit and the leadership of ers.

Boston and Stapleton, had fair success with aver al, but they played abbrevi ules. The Orange Skeete first year club, had less 13 game card, winning Buffalo returned to compe permitting its franchise to a few years, and by its over the Bears nosed out and the tail end Dayton Dayton lost six games, and to be the weak sister of the

Bears' Collapse a Su

The collapse of the Chic who dropped to the secon for the first time, was Three of the Chicago team' tories were scored against olls.

Either Green Bay's regu or that of Coach Andrew York might serve quite sa as an honor eleven. Both financial attractions of the were important factors i gate receipts on the incre for each place given to a Pa was a Giant nearly as prof vice versa.

Laverne Dilweg of Gree Red Flaherty of New Yor best of the ends. Dilweg pounds, is tall, an accurat receiver, and an inspiring ty er. After four years on quette varsity, where he all-American, he has pla years with the Packers. H All-American all that time.

Slater Seems to Get B

Flaherty, once of Gonza All-Western end during possesses the ability to sm necessary to playing on of Friedman's scrimmage defensive ability rates wit Dilweg, and both are perfe opponents' plays.

Duke Slater of the Ch Bull Behman of Frankfor best tackles. Slater, oldest of the all-American eleve able to continue indefinitel the former Hawkeye star gured the Cardinal line an defense throughout the sea man rates top recognition ceiveness, the more remarkab of his added responsibilities and captain of the team.

Cal Hubbard and Augus cago, both of Green Bay, at guards. Michalske need He's the best offensive and guard in the business, ke lightning fast starter, the the Packers' line.

Hubbard Shifted from

Hubbard is the only play from his natural position, tackle, and although he we part time at the job becau wonderful group of line Packers had, he was one of His 250 pounds outweighs th he had no opponent who c outplayed this man mount Herd's work in the title ga was worth.

It's Joe Westoupal again the Giants' star was last American choice. Still as accurate in his passing, defense man on forward passes at the head of a great men.

Myers, Cardinal captain end, is a unanimous select Jamieson he was the entir game. His plunged, kic passed. His backing of the is raw. To gain first ra Steve Diehl of Frankford did not compete last sea deserved as a coach on th

Lewellen Triple Threat

Verne Lewellen, familia this year as the "prosecu greatest half back of the he's given his old positio on the all-American. He's a kicker of all time, and a continual running b while became of these other backs a perfect triple threat Wisconsin, last year, the P a credit to pro football. Tony Plansky, former University athlete, is th weighing 205 pounds,

DIVORCEE, FOE O TUNNEY, ADMIT LEGAL DEFEA

Bridgeport, Conn., Dec. 21.—(Special.)—Mrs. Katherine King Fogarty accepted Gene Tunney's terms of unconditional surrender today.

The Texas divorcé, who thought that her acquaintance with the pugilist might net a $300,000 pot tossed the sponge into the legal ring and admitted that the conqueror of Jack Dempsey was the winner of their court fight. This was evident in the letter Mrs. Fogarty wrote to former Judge Frank L. Wilder, who yesterday withdrew from her case.

"You are hereby authorized," the letter said, "to either withdraw my action against Mr. Tunney or to permit the injunction to issue against me."

Next Friday Judge Carl Foster is expected to sign an order which will guarantee Tugney's future freedom from Fogarty love suits.

Charles Martin, lawyer for John Fogarty, divorced husband of Mrs. Fogarty who also has sued Tunney, was absent from the city. Martin, it is reported, will withdraw Fogarty's suit before Jan. 1, and Gene will start the new year with a clear calendar.

BADGERS BOOK 8 GRID GAMES; COMPLETE CARD

Madison, Wis., Dec. 21.—(Special.)—Coach Glenn Thistlethwaite today announced the completion of the Wisconsin football schedule for 1929. South Dakota State was signed to fill the Nov. 8 date.

The card provides for five games at Madison and three away. Pennsylvania will visit the central West for the Badger homecoming celebration Oct. 15. The schedule:

Oct. 4—Carleton and Lawrence at Madison.
Oct. 11—Chicago at Madison.
Oct. 18—Pennsylvania at Madison.
Oct. 25—Purdue at Lafayette.
Nov. 1—Ohio State at Columbus.
Nov. 8—South Dakota State at Madison.
Nov. 15—Northwestern at Evanston.
Nov. 22—Minnesota at Madison.

Washington (Ind.) Cagers Trim Horace Mann, 26-14

Gary, Ind., Dec. 21.—(Special.)—Washington, the Hoosier state's foremost prep basketball team, turned in a decisive 26 to 14 victory over Horace Mann of Gary here tonight. It was Washington's second victory over Horace Mann.

Gilmore, with four baskets, was high scoring star for the Hatchets. Johnson was Horace Mann's star with three field goals.

Glassgow a Football Veteran; Started Playing in 3d Grade

[Continued from First Sport Page]

sophomore year he was shifted to quarter back, and won all-state honors, Shenandoah finishing the season undefeated. During the remaining two years of his high school career, he alternated at quarter and half back posts, winning a post on the all-state honor roll during both of the last two seasons although he lacked the support of a winning team.

Graduating from high school in 1925, Glassgow entered the University of Nebraska the following September. He reported for only a few football practice sessions, being compelled to give up his gridiron activities for outside work.

In midyear Glassgow transferred to the University of Iowa, from which a brother, Charles, had been graduated a few years before.

He won a varsity back field berth in his sophomore year and was a regular throughout the remainder of his career.

Four Sport Man.

Glassgow also earned three letters as shortstop of the Hawkeye baseball team in 1927, 1928, and 1929, hitting the ball at a .350 clip in his second season. He had only one year of diamond experience in high school, serving as a pitcher. Glassgow's high school record also included four years as a guard on the basketball team and three years as a quarter-miler on the track squad.

How vital a cog the Old Gold leader was in the performance of the Iowa team is shown by his 1928 average of 4.2 yards in each try with the ball, gains of 449 yards from scrimmage, punting and forward passing, and his scoring of the Hawkeyes' only field goal of the year.

Though his battered face kept him out of the first Big Ten tilt of the year, that against Ohio State, Glassgow accumulated 335 yards of his total against conference opponents, for an average of 3.7 yards in 89 tries. His appearance in the rôle of punter was one of the surprises of the season, for the Iowa leader never had shown exceptional ability in this department. Coach Burt Ingwersen's desperate need for a reliable booter, however, found Glassgow ready to meet the emergency.

Valuable on Defense.

During his three seasons of competition at Iowa Glassgow gained 1,424 yards in 364 attempts, an average of four yards per play. His ability as a placement kicker is demonstrated by his record of having scored 17 out of 22 attempts for the extra point after touchdown.

The ground gaining and scoring performances of the Iowa leader are more outstanding in view of the fact that he gave way during part of each major contest to his fleet footed understudy, Oran Pape, whose speed made him a dangerous man against a tiring team.

On defense, Glassgow was as valuable to the Old Gold as on the attack. He played the safety position with skill, tackling accurately and viciously, and rarely fumbled a punt. His ability to return kicks for substantial yardage was well known, his hard running and elusiveness making him a dangerous broken field runner.

Playing with a mask was not entirely a new experience for the Old Gold leader; he held down his shortstop position on the baseball nine while wearing glasses.

Glassgow is a native of Wheeling, Mo., where he was born April 21, 1907. He is 5 feet 9 inches tall and weighs 175 pounds when in playing trim.

His popularity on the campus is attested by the patronage accorded his dance hall; by the fact that he is president of the senior class and of Phi Delta Theta social fraternity; and by his membership in A. F. I., senior men's honorary society.

DE PAUL PREP QUINTETS BEAT ALUMNI TWICE

De Paul academy heavies and lights opened their basketball season on the home floor last night with victories over a pair of alumni teams, the heavies winning, 27 to 26, and the lights, 18 to 6. Bob Bee led the heavyweight attack with six field goals. Bill McWilliams and Babe Huppert, all-Catholic football choices, also featured. Bill Biebel, Tom Kroeck and Engel Hann starred for the alumni heavies. Wendt, star Marquette half back during the last season, also was in the alumni lineup. Heavyweight lineup:

DE PAUL (27).	B	F	P	ALUMNI (26).	B	F	P
Smassert,rf	0	0	0	Biebel,rf	3	4	1
Huppert,lf	1	1	0	Kroeck,lf	1	0	2
McWilliams,c	4	1	2	McGivern,c	0	0	1
Kemp,rg	0	0	1	Wendt,rg	1	0	0
Bee,lg	6	0	0	Hann,lg	5	0	0
Anderson,rf	1	1	0	Raudy,rf	1	0	0
				Feiver,lg	0	0	0

Wheaton, 21; Downers Grove, 15.

Wheaton High of the Little Seven conference defeated Downers Grove of the West Suburban league, 21 to 15, on the Wheaton court last night. Stock, Wheaton right forward, scored four times from the floor and succeeded on two free throws. Jens, left guard, also featured for the winners, producing eight points. The Wheaton lights won over the Downers Grove Juniors in a fast game, 11 to 10. Heavyweight lineup:

WHEATON (21).	B	F	P	DOWNERS GR. (15).	B	F	P
Stock,rf	4	2	0	Fraser,rf	0	0	1
P.Thompson,lf	0	0	1	Sickinger,lf	0	0	1
L.Rasmussen,c	0	1	0	Osenbaugh,c	4	0	3
Olson,rg	1	0	2	Hoffman,rg	0	0	0
Jens,lg	3	2	3	Ritcher,lg	1	1	1
L.Thompson,rg	0	0	2	Eddy,lg	1	0	1
Mohr,lf	0	0	1	Ahner,rf	0	3	3

South Bend Prep Five Trims Michigan City, 43-17

South Bend, Ind., Dec. 21.—(Special.)—South Bend Central High basketball team defeated Michigan City here tonight, 43 to 17. Salzwedel of Central was high point man with five field goals and one free throw. Riley High of South Bend downed New Carlisle, 23 to 22, tonight. Laporte defeated Elkhart, 34 to 14.

IN the WAKE of the NEWS

LIMITING SQUADS.

WHETHER all the benefits sought may be accomplished by the proposed limiting of the number of players participating in a football game is questionable. The Wake, in a general way, favors the proposal, but we also can see opposing arguments.

During the season numerous letters were received on the subject. The burden of complaint was that it was unfair and unsportsmanlike for a team with many players to wear down the opposition by starting shock troops, or later in the game to send in fresh players to replace those who had tired. The letters usually came from adherents of colleges with small squads. It would, of course, be difficult to equalize by rules or agreement the relative chances of colleges with large and with small squads. With victory the dominant idea, coaches strive to adopt tactics to win by every means at hand.

Now for the opposing arguments, of which two, perhaps, are primary. It has been complained that too few boys get a chance to play in actual competition. That was the idea back of the so-called B teams, an idea which did not work out as anticipated. In fact, there was only mild interest in the B teams. Therefore, if frequent substitutions are made in big games, more boys are participating. So much for that.

Another argument was a question. Just how would teams be limited? There are times when a player is manifestly exhausted. To keep him in the game is injurious to the boy. If there was no available substitute because of numerical restriction, he would remain in when he should be on the side lines.

We doubt whether any important college bodies, as a body, will adopt rules on the subject just at this time. They may come later. Individual agreements for some of the intersectional contests where one eleven comes from afar would be equitable.

* *

Christmas Day.

There is snow on the hills, the towering hills
Looking against the sky,
Shadows melt in the mist of dawn,
The trees stretch out and the rivers yawn
As swiftly, silently Night moves on
And Christmas day draws nigh.

And out of the moon, the young yellow moon
Floating above and anear,
Showers of gold come cupping down
To cover the dale and bury the town
And fashion a quickly shimmering gown
For Earth on Christmas day.

And the tinkle of bells, of sleigh-sudden bells
Echoing over the wold,
Heralds the dawn to the distant gale,
While clouds grow bright and the blue stars pale,

And ever again the joyous tale
Of Christmas day is told.

Don Juan de Hawkshaw.

* *

They Did That.

Sir: Just read where the 1929 Purdue football team used 33 miles of tape and 2,000 bars of soap during the course of the season. Well, they cleaned up all right.

Irving.

* *

The Ol' Matador Says—

Hell hath no fury like the housewife who finds one of the family has used a guest towel.

One often hears of men who court trouble—and sooner or later find themselves married to it.

And Doris Dense calls her sweetie "Luke," because he isn't so hot.

Badger Pete.

* *

This Wake Is Conducted by Harvey T. Woodruff. Help! Help!

* *

Advice to Alumni.

Dear Harvey: It might be interesting to the different factions at odds in Iowa to observe the result of the utterance of a great president of a great university when he said to his alumni: "In a very just sense and in a very large degree the fortunes of the university are committed to your hands."—Dr. James D. Angell.

This message has appeared on the first page of the Michigan Alumnus ever since.

E. F. B.

* *

Economics.

I attend all the bargain sales,
You find me at every auction sale,
I'm "in" on all the wholesale deals,
I save on everything I purchase,
BUT
WHERE IS ALL THE MONEY I HAVE SAVED?

Helen A. R.

* *

Encyclopedia Americana.

Wife—Some one who remodels your funny story as you go along.

Bal.

* *

Do You Remember Way Back When:

The first telephone was considered a joke by the Centennial exposition officers at Philadelphia in 1876 and Bell at first was refused a place for it among the exhibits?—H. L. S., West Salem, Ill.

LA GRANGE BEATS WEST HIGH FIVE OF AURORA, 32 TO 13

Lyons township of La Grange scored its fourth consecutive victory last night by defeating the West High of Aurora quintet, 32 to 13, on the victors' floor. The Aurora cagers, members of the Big Six conference, were able to score but once during the first half. In the second half three substitutes—Loser, Barr, and Olson—added nine points to the Aurora score but the La Grange defense stopped further scoring.

Hengels and Schwitzer, center and forward, each contributed twelve points to the victors' final score. West High lights overwhelmed the La Grange ponies, 41 to 12, in the curtain raiser. Heavyweight lineup:

LA GRANGE (32).	B	F	P	W. AURORA (13).	B	F	P
Avvy,rf	2	2	0	Olson,rf	0	3	1
Schwitzer,lf	5	0	1	Armbruster,lf	0	1	0
Hengels,c	6	1	0	Davidson,c	0	1	1
Bonde,rg	0	0	0	Stark,rg	1	0	0
Gilmore,lg	0	0	0	Barr,lg	0	0	2
Morris	0	1	2	Loser	2	2	2

...O, TAYLOR ...BOXING'S "REVIVAL"

...eatherweights ...h Friday.

...VARD BURNS.

EARL MASTRO.

...ress, fighting bantam ...orge Trafton, football ...ger of parts, are not. ...nd Earl have been ... the boxing game and ... physically that the ...ght the faster they ... marked contrast to ... Mr. Trafton, who wins ...feet after the fight.

Unveiled For.

...n felt about the inter... ...Shires, particularly in ... a proposed fight with ...seemed a bit unusual ...e whole matter was ... diversion, without any ... the ball players were ... than the boys excite ... with the boxing bug.

...gasped upon reading ...d been offered $15,000 ...e news that Taylor ...h will receive at least ...an this amount occa... ...ual excitement. Each ... been guaranteed $17,... ...tion on 25 per cent of ...

...e second meeting of ... at the Stadium, and ...triving to break the ...ir meeting in Chicago ...ago. Their other fight ...d was unusual in that ...ally no clinching in the ...ds.

...rsome Injuries.

...nas claim that their ...ured right hand in the ... which they say fun... ...rence between a dras... ...knuckle as the fate of ...d was concerned.

...are expected to be fit ...day night. Earl's hand ... Bud's ankle, which ...postpone the fight from ...rted to be 100 per cent ...

...betting favorite, which ...worry Taylor, who ...up the little Chicago ...advance to the chan... ...concedes that if Mastro ...it won't be long until ...champion.

...popularity of the two ...ago the new Stadium ...experimenting with ...a. It is possible to buy ...for $1 and the best ...ball will be only $4.50.

...EE, FOE OF ...EY, ADMITS ...AL DEFEAT

...onn., Dec. 21.—(Spe... ...atherine King Fogarty ...Tunney's terms of ... ...render today.

...divorcé, who ... ...er acquaintance with ...t got a $500,000 profit ...ge into the legal ring ...hat the conqueror of ... was the winner of ...t. This was evident as ... Fogarty wrote to ... ...Friedman's scrimmage line. His ...defensive ability rates with that of ...Strong, and both are perfect judges ...opponents' plays.

...John Slater of the Cardinals and ...Bohman of Frankford are the ...ost tackles. Slater, oldest in service ...of the all-American eleven, seems ...to continue indefinitely. It was ...former Hawkeye star who in... ...the Cardinal line and led the ...throughout the season. Beh... ...wins top recognition for aggres... ...the more remarkable because ...added responsibilities as coach ...captain of the team.

...Hubbard and August Michal... ...both of Green Bay, are placed ...ants. Michaleske needs no brief. ...the best offensive and defensive ...in the business, keen witted, ...fast starter, the spark of ...Packers' line.

...Hubbard Shifted from Tackle.

...Hubbard is the only player shifted ...his natural position. Cal is a ..., and although he worked only ...time at the job because of the ...painful group of linemen the ...boys had, he was one of the best. ...he pounds outweighs the list and ...had no opponent who can say he ...passed this man mountain. Hub... ...work in the title game proved ...worth.

...Joe Westoupal again at center. ...Slats' star was last year's all-...nia choice. Still as steady, as ...ible in his passing, exceptional ...man on forward passes, he ...men at the head of a fine list of ...men.

...Brown, Cardinal captain and full ...k, is a unanimous selection. Until ...season he was the entire Card of... ...He plunged, kicked, and ...his backing of the line had ...To gain first rank he dis... ...Diehl of Frankford. Nevers ...not suspects last season, being ...as a coach on the coast.

...Lavelles Triple Threat Star.

...Lavelles, familiarly known ...as the "prosecutor," is the ...best half back of them all. Again ...gives his old position of left half ...all-American. He's the great... ...player of all time, good passer ...a continual running threat off ...because of these other abilities. ...perfect triple threat performer. ...prosecutor of Brown county, ...last year, the Packer star ...to pro football.

...Pinsky, former Georgetown ...athlete, is the right half. ...pounds, he runs the ...

PACKERS, GIANTS GET 8 PLACES ON ALL-PRO ELEVEN

...vers, Slater of Cards Win Honorary Berths.

BY WILFRID SMITH.

Green Bay's Packers, 1929 champions of the National Professional Football league, and the New York Giants, runners-up, tie with four selections each on THE TRIBUNE'S honorary all-pro eleven. The Chicago Cardinals place two men and Frankford one, completing the honor team.

Although the number of star players in the 12 team professional league is greater than at any time, it is easier to make a selection than ever before. The one sided title race is the reason.

Green Bay and New York dominated the season's play. The Packers set a record, going through undefeated, and in their 12 victories they listed the all important conquest of the Giants. It was the only setback for Benny Friedman's eleven, which won 12 games, one more than Green Bay. Both were tied, Stapleton boasting first honor in one of its tilts with New York, and the Frankford Yellowjackets holding Green Bay to a scoreless deadlock.

19 Game Schedule a Record.

Frankford started slowly, losing ...e to Green Bay and dropping its ...e of three games with New York. ...ting these defeats, the Yellow... ...ets won ten games and tied in five ...es. Their unprecedented 19 game ...edule also is a league record and ...e made possible by Saturday home ...e and Sunday contests on foreign ...ds.

...e comeback of the Chicago Cardi... ...s, who finished with a .500 aver... ...winning six games, was the other ...anding feature. Dr. David Jones' ...ts to build up the south side eleven ...e were unusually successful and in ...e large measure were due to team ...k and the leadership of Ernie Nev...

...Stein and Stapleton, newcomers, ...e their success with average materi... ...t they played abbreviated sched... ...e. The Orange Skeeters, another ...st year club, had less success in a ...e game card, winning three times. ...dale returned to competition after ...mitting its franchise to lapse for ...e years, and by its one victory ...er the Bears nosed out Minneapolis ...e tail end Dayton Triangles. ...ven lost six games, and continued ...e the weak sister of the league.

Bears' Collapse a Surprise.

...e collapse of the Chicago Bears, ...o dropped to the second division ...r the first time, was surprising. ...ers of the Chicago team's four vic... ...es were scored against Minneap...

...Either Green Bay's regular eleven ...e that of Coach Andrews of New ...k might serve quite satisfactorily ...an honor eleven. Both were the ...ancial attractions of the circuit and ...were important factors in keeping ...e receipts on the increase. And ...r each place given to a Packer there ...as a Giant nearly as proficient. And ...e vets.

...Laverne Dilweg of Green Bay and ...d Flaherty of New York are the ...st of the ends. Dilweg weighs 200 ...nds, is tall, an accurate pass re...ver, and an inspiring type of play... After four years on the Mar... ...e varsity, where he was named ...all-American, he has played three ...ons with the Packers. He has been ...all-American all that time.

Slater Seems to Get Better.

...Flaherty, once of Gonzaga and an ...Western end during that time, ...esses the ability to snag passes ...necessary to playing on the flank ...Friedman's scrimmage line. His ...defensive ability rates with that of ...Strong, and both are perfect judges ...opponents' plays.

...John Slater of the Cardinals and ...Bohman of Frankford are the ...ost tackles. Slater, oldest in service ...of the all-American eleven, seems ...to continue indefinitely. It was ...former Hawkeye star who in... ...the Cardinal line and led the ...throughout the season. Beh... ...wins top recognition for aggres... ...the more remarkable because ...added responsibilities as coach ...captain of the team.

...Hubbard and August Michal... ...both of Green Bay, are placed ...ants. Michaleske needs no brief. ...the best offensive and defensive ...in the business, keen witted, ...fast starter, the spark of ...Packers' line.

...Hubbard Shifted from Tackle.

...Hubbard is the only player shifted ...his natural position. Cal is a ..., and although he worked only ...time at the job because of the ...painful group of linemen the ...boys had, he was one of the best. ...he pounds outweighs the list and ...had no opponent who can say he ...passed this man mountain. Hub... ...work in the title game proved ...worth.

...Joe Westoupal again at center. ...Slats' star was last year's all-...nia choice. Still as steady, as ...ible in his passing, exceptional ...man on forward passes, he ...men at the head of a fine list of ...men.

...Brown, Cardinal captain and full ...k, is a unanimous selection. Until ...season he was the entire Card of... ...He plunged, kicked, and ...his backing of the line had ...To gain first rank he dis... ...Diehl of Frankford. Nevers ...not suspects last season, being ...as a coach on the coast.

...Lavelles Triple Threat Star.

...Lavelles, familiarly known ...as the "prosecutor," is the ...best half back of them all. Again ...gives his old position of left half ...all-American. He's the great... ...player of all time, good passer ...a continual running threat off ...because of these other abilities. ...perfect triple threat performer. ...prosecutor of Brown county, ...last year, the Packer star ...to pro football.

...Pinsky, former Georgetown ...athlete, is the right half. ...pounds, he runs the ...

Pro Honor Roll

Dilweg, Green Bay	Left end
Slater, Cardinals	Left tackle
Michalske, Green Bay	Left guard
Westoupal, New York	Center
Hubbard, Green Bay	Right guard
Bohman, Frankford	Right tackle
Flaherty, New York	Right end
Friedman [Capt.], New York	Quarter back
Lewellen, Green Bay	Left half
Pinasky, New York	Right half
Nevers, Cardinals	Full back

FINAL STANDING.

	*W.	L.	T.
Green Bay	12	0	1
New York Giants	13	1	1
Frankford	10	4	5
Chicago Cardinals	6	6	1
Boston	4	4	0
Stapleton	3	4	2
Providence	4	6	2
Orange	3	5	4
Chicago Bears	4	9	2
Buffalo	1	7	1
Minneapolis	1	9	0
Dayton	0	6	0

*W—Games won; L.—Games lost; T.—Games tied.

Fight Decisions

At Chicago—George Trafton beat Art Shires [5]; Sally Schuman beat "Irish" Mickey Gill [5]; Patsy Pullock beat Angelo Pagliai [5]; Bud Doran beat Pat Freeman [5]; Charley Ratzlaff knocked out Jack Costello [17]; Smiling Sprenger beat Johnny Andrews [4]; George Larson beat Johnny Panek [4]; Tony Mandell beat Phil Ross [4]; Joe Bozak beat Bobby O'Dowd [4]; Johnny Rosen beat Joe Gutteres [4]; Danny Delmont technically knocked out Manuel Sena [5]; Buster Mallini beat Chief Jack Elkhart [5]; Al Donnelly beat Roy Peters [8]; Red Griffo beat Joe Greb [4]; Bat Burcer beat Ad Taylor [4].

At Trenton, N. J.—Paul Walker outpointed Myer Grace [10].

At Boston—Al Friedman stopped Big Boy Rawson [5].

At New Orleans—Eddie [Kid] Wolfe outpointed Jose Gonzales [10].

At Topeka, Kas.—Brad Simmons outpointed Ben Hall [10]; Pat Corbett outpointed Albert [Kid] Williams [10].

At Baltimore—Sidney Lampe beat Johnny Sheppard [10].

At Indianapolis—Tracy Cox outpointed Joe Boychas [10]; Royal Cox outpointed Ray Palmer [8].

At New York—Kid Chocolate outpointed Dominic Petrone [10]; Rene De Vos outpointed Babe McCorquey [10]; Jose Martinez outpointed Leonard [Young] Zanzarino [10]; Jack [Kid] Berg beat Tony Carreglano, foul [2]; Baby Joe Gans knocked out Nat Kawler [3]; Benny Bass knocked out Ted Morgan, world junior lightweight champion [2], championship; Dom Volante outpointed Frankie Marchese [8]; Al Ridgeway outpointed Nel Tarleton [8].

At San Diego, Cal.—"Dummy" Hahan outpointed Erwin Rice [10].

At Boston—Armand Emanuel outpointed Jack Garnon [10]; Neil Cluby stopped Tony Galento [7].

At Detroit—Billy Wallace outpointed Bruce Flowers [10]; Marty Stepe outpointed Ray Ryan [6].

At Wichita, Kas.—Augus Snyder outpointed Fred Reese [10].

At South Bend, Ind.—Eddie Shea knocked out Frankie Garcia [1].

At Omaha, Neb.—George Schaffer outpointed Sammy Dismilve [10].

At Erie, Pa.—Rosey Rosales outpointed Billy Jones [10]; Joey Goodman outpointed Johnny Kusie [10].

At San Francisco—Frankie Stetson fouled "Cowboy" Eddie Anderson [3].

At Charlotte, N. C.—Farmer Joe Cooper outpointed Jack Britton [10].

At Allentown, Pa.—K. O. Phil Kaplan outpointed Sam Weiss [10]; Mickey Blake knocked out Benny Friedman [1].

At Minneapolis—Dick Daniels knocked out Harry Dillon [7]; Richie Mack outpointed Johnny O'Donnell [6].

At Denver—Mickey Cohen outpointed Davey Abed [10].

At Portland, Ore.—Ray Felkey outpointed K. O. White [10].

At Los Angeles—Jose Sangor outpointed Santiago Zorilla [10]; Freddie Tompkins outpointed Willie Fausto [6].

At Cincinnati—Billy Rose outpointed Vincent Hambright [10].

At San Francisco—Pablo Dano stopped Jimmy Ketchell [2].

At Oakland—Wesley Ketchell outpointed Jock Malone [10].

At London—Primo Carnera stopped Franz Diener [6].

DENIED HELP IN TRADE MARKET, BUSH FACES TASK

In the absence of help via the trade route, Donie Bush, who has been given the task of reknitting Comiskey's White Sox, has come to the conclusion that a little ingenuity will have to be attempted. He himself will furnish it and apply it. Whether it will solve his most pressing problem—the infield—is something else again, but a little research work has done wonders in many baseball cases and the same can happen again.

Bush, since taking charge of the Sox, has been quoted at length about his real needs being an outfielder, an infielder, a catcher and a pitcher. He could use all four if they exceeded the average run of talent, but is convinced he is not going to get the four or even one. As a matter of fact, he feels that in a pinch three of the situations will solve themselves, but its the infield that is going to require study, and unless the second sack combination is adjusted, he is in for a bothersome season.

Hopes Placed on Recruit.

A lot of Bush's hope has been deposited in the person of Ernest H. Smith, who was snared from the Birmingham Southern association team with which he was more than an ordinary shortstop. Having paid a large sum for shortstop only a couple years ago, it might be judged that Comiskey wasn't in need of another man for the berth at this early date, but it so happens that Bill Cissell, the boy whose services came high, hasn't proved to be up to advance notices or price.

Cissell apparently has ability, but is not steady. At times he is a veritable flash, and it must have been on one or several of these days that Comiskey's scouts saw him and recommended his purchase. At other times he can't pick up a grounder with a shovel. His trouble is a tendency to let the ball play him and to show too much speed when speed isn't necessary. Bush, having been something of a shortstop himself, might be able to correct the faults. Then again Cissell might not show his present weakneses if employed as a second sacker.

Star Fielder at Birmingham.

Smith did such a neat job of his playing with Birmingham that a number of big league clubs were scouting him. Just why no purchase was made and he was permitted to get away in the draft isn't known. Anyway, the baseball gentlemen who make a business of snooping around and looking 'em over in the summer declare the lad has marked fielding ability. He hit .313 last season and almost one-third of his hits were for extra bases.

Washington had him in 1928 but turned him over to Birmingham, where he remained until drafted this fall. He began business at McAlester, Okla., in 1922 and that same year was purchased by Kansas City. He then drifted around Memphis and Little Rock and back to Kansas City for 1926 and '27. He was purchased from the Blues by Washington.

Smith is to have his chance to beat Cissell out of the shortstop job and if does it Cissell will be available for a fling at second base. There is another shortstop candidate available in Irvine Frasier, the former Kentucky varsity athlete who has been recalled from Dallas. He had a big year down there, but probably will prove a bit too inexperienced for big league employment. He has had only two seasons of minor league ball. It is likely that he, too, will be asked, during the spring training siege, to show whether he has any natural aptitude for second base.

Then There's Hunnefield.

Mr. William Hunnefield also is lingering on the club roster. Bill has been in and out of the regular lineup so often that the world has ceased to take him seriously, but where there is life there is hope. Apparently laden with ability, Hunnefield never has fallen under the wing of a manager who could keep him steamed up. A little spat would send him into a sulk and he'd denounce the entire club. Bush might be the man to keep him in line. Several clubs are willing to take him in trade, and that is fair proof that he is not a complete false alarm.

Hunnefield and Cissell are exact opposites in temperament.

AMONG THE FOLKS IN HISTORY.

The Inquiring Reporter

Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random, a Question.

The Tribune will pay $5 for each question accepted for the Inquiring Reporter to ask. Send your name and address with your question to "Inquiring Reporter," Chicago Tribune. For today's question, A. Koss, 6007 Drexel avenue, was awarded $5.

The Question.

Should boxing fans receive a refund when a foul ends a big fight?

The Answers.

Joseph Frank Liss, 5540 Drummond place, surface grinder—They certainly should. The foul blow may or may not be intional, but why shoud the fan be the loser? Promoters and boxers are making enough. The admission charge is so high that it ought to include the guarantee that the fight will be satisfactory.

John Pfeiffer, 3945 Clarendon avenue, retired—That depends entirely on the nature of the foul. If it is one of deliberate intent the crowd, in a sense, also is given a foul blow. The men who put on such fellows as Shires ought to be barred; that's street fighting. I hate streets fights, but I am fond of good boxing matches.

Lawrence Roberts, 2744 Pine Grove avenue, salesman — I would say no. Those occurrences are unforeseen and unavoidable, and the fan takes his chance when he purchases his ticket. It is good sportsmanship to accept the referee's decision, and in that respect the spectators set an example of good sportsmanship for the fighters and management.

Carl Stubig, 1145 Morse avenue, auditor—I do not feel that the boxing fans should expect a refund. The promoters go to heavy expense in getting the fighters together and presenting the show. In addition to the main bout there are always several preliminaries—they are worth something.

Arthur J. Schaffrath, 717 Oakwood boulevard, shipping clerk—I do not think the fans should be given a refund. However, I believe that the boxer who commits the foul should be penalized in some manner. There are always several preliminary bouts, and I believe we always get our money's worth, even if there's a foul in the main event.

Racing Results

JEFFERSON PARK RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 2 year olds, mile and 70 yards:

Coach, 110 [Finnerty]	8.50	4.40	2.40
Montiello, 104 [V. Smith]		5.50	2.20
Coby, 105 [Russell]			2.20

Time, 1:49. Curtain Call and My Valentine ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 2 year olds, mile and 70 yards:

Pocket Glass, 104 [Horn]	78.50	17.10	9.40
Hernan Cortes, 102 [Meyer]		14.00	7.40
Playabit, 107 [Thomas]			4.30

Time, 1:48 3-5. Master Samover, Wood River, Leah Jane, Southland Prince and Toltec ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

First Mission, 118 [Gevinger]	3.20	3.00	2.80
Old Dutch, 118 [Steffen]		4.00	3.10
Black Beetle, 113 [Horn]			4.00

Time, 1:15 4-5. Taddywawa, Golden Veil and Hypnotism ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $2,000, 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs:

Blameless, 108 [O'Malley]	9.30	3.90	2.80
Colonel Bell, 109 [Cansler]		3.00	2.40
Justina, 107 [Cramer]			2.50

Time, 1:06. Theo Rochester, Keehan, Bad Boy Bob and Jar ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,000, 3 year olds, mile and 70 yards:

Chancellor, 115 [Knight]	2.60	4.50	4.20
Uncommon Gold, 106 [Swor]		5.50	5.00
Galahad, 108 [Horn]			3.20

Time, 1:49 1-5. Inception, Patricia Marian, Cachana, and Zacawriter ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, mile and a sixteenth:

Marlboro, 111 [Knight]	7.20	3.50	2.30
Broadaxe, 111 [Meyer]		3.10	2.40
Bob Kernan, 107 [Arnold]			2.60

Time, 1:52. Alto and Laundryman ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:

John T. D., 109 [May]	5.00	3.00	2.40
Wooderna, 112 [Mena]		4.40	3.00
Troll, 111 [Swisher]			2.80

Time, 2:14 4-5. Watch The Time, Bon Fils, and Krydet ran.

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL.

Hammond, 20; Villa Grove, 11.
Urbana, 34; Paxton, 11.
Rantoul, 9; University High (Urbana), 8.

THREATENS BAN ON ALL FLORIDA RACE TRACKS

Jacksonville, Fla., Dec. 21. — (AP) — Fred O. Eberhardt, Tallahassee publisher, whose threatened injunction proceedings were said by Frank A. Keeney, head of the Florida Jockey club, to have caused the closing of the Keeney park race track yesterday, issued a signed statement today in which he declared that it was his purpose to "suppress by injunction the use and occupation of any other race tracks in the state of Florida where gambling is habitually permitted."

The park closed late yesterday following Eberhardt's announcement that he had planned to file application for an injunction today seeking to enjoin operation of the plant on the grounds that alleged gambling existed there. This, he said, constituted a "nuisance and a violation of the state law." The park opened a scheduled 27 day meet last Saturday, but closed abruptly at the end of yesterday's events.

SAUNDERS AND UANSA MEET IN PITT-TROJAN TILT

Rus and Toby Are Rival Offensive Stars.

BY WALTER ECKERSALL.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Pasadena, Cal., Dec. 21.—When Pittsburgh, undisputed eastern champion, and Southern California, one of the four elevens which tied for the Pacific coast conference title, meet in an intersectional football game in the Rose bowl of Pasadena on New Year's day afternoon almost as much interest will center around the ball carrying of Toby Uansa of Pitt and Russell Saunders of the Trojans as in the result of the struggle.

Although followers of Southern California are reluctant to bet their team will win, they are willing to wager that Saunders gains more ground from scrimmage than the Panther backfield ace.

Rival Booth and Marsters.

The Uansa-Saunders duel is creating as much interest among the nonpartisan fans as the Booth-Marsters rivalry in the Yale bowl.

Californians predict Saunders will gain twice as much ground as the eastern back. They point to his great work in the Washington State and Carnegie Tech struggles as evidence. Earlier in the season, however, Saunders did not show to such good advantage and it was not until Notre Dame was met in Chicago that Russell started to display his true ability.

There is no getting away from the fact Saunders can advance the ball. He is fast and runs with plenty of drive. He can skirt the flanks, crash off the tackles or smash a line. He has a world of endurance and never hesitates to take the ball when his signal is called. He receives excellent support from his blocking backs and linemen.

Uansa is much the same type of player, although it is doubtful if he can hit a line as hard as Saunders. He is a trifle faster and will run the ends and drive off the tackles as effectively as the Trojan. Toby's best plays are his cutbacks off tackle.

Both Rated Among Best.

Saunders and Uansa are rated among the best ball carrying backs in the country this year. Support which both receive from their teammates will have a direct bearing as to which player gains more distance from scrimmage.

The work of two other players who were All-American selections also will be followed closely. Joe Donchess of Pittsburgh was an almost unanimous choice of critics for a flank position on the nation's mythical honorary eleven. Francis Tappaan, Southern California was picked by many for an end berth and others picked him for the second team. Both play left end and each will wear No. 11 in the game. Capt. Nate Barragar of the Trojans and Ray Montgomery of Pitt were among the country's leading forwards, and their offensive and defensive play also will attract attention, but the duel between Saunders and Uansa will eclipse that of the others from a spectator's viewpoint.

Jones Drills on Kicking.

Coach Jones sent the Trojans through another light practice at Bovard field this morning. Kicking and passing took up most of the session, which closed with a snappy signal drill. The speedy Jesse Hill has returned at full back. Jones has postponed scrimmage until Monday. The squad will move into Pasadena next Thursday, so that the remaining days of practice can be held in the Rose bowl.

Up at Palo Alto, the Stanford team is being put through intensive practice by Coach Pop Warner for its intersectional battle with the Army next Saturday on the Cardinal gridiron.

Warner is stressing a more open attack and apparently expects to beat the Cadets with the forward pass, as he did last year in New York City.

Members of the east and west all-star elevens who meet in a benefit game at San Francisco on New Year's day are hard at work in the northern part of the state. According to reports more than 30,000 tickets have been sold. Proceeds will go into the Shriners' hospital fund.

ARMY DRILLS ON DESERT.

Aboard the army football special to Palo Alto, Cal., Dec. 21.—[U. P.]—The United States Military academy football team sped west tonight on the last phase of its journey to Palo Alto to play Leland Stanford. Today the team had one of the most picturesque practice sessions ever held. Near Delos canyon, in the midst of the Painted desert, Coach Biff Jones ordered the train stopped.

Capt. Chris Cagle and his teammates alighted to run through signal practice and limber up from the long train ride. The beauties of the Painted desert, with the snow wrapped peaks cutting an uneven line on the horizon caused members of the party to divide their attention between the scenery and the practice. The trip was resumed with all players reporting themselves in the best of condition for Saturday's game.

WEDS TOMORROW

Miss Helen Wills, world's tennis queen, who will be married tomorrow to Frederick S. Moody Jr. at Berkeley, Cal. The bridegroom is 28 years old, the bride 24. It is expected that only the immediate members of the two families will attend the wedding ceremony.

[Ira Miller Photo from Associated Press.]

NOBODY'S BUSINESS

by Westbrook Pegler

THE National Collegiate Athletic association will meet in New York Jan. 1 to discuss the subject of "What can be done to correct the abuses and excesses in intercollegiate athletics?" and the natural reaction to this announcement at this particular time will be, "What? Again?"

The abuses and excesses of intercollegiate athletics have come in for more discussion than the league of nations in this country during the last few years, the discussion rising to a grand sanctimonious babble in the recent Iowa case before the Western conference. Yet, in this Iowa case, which generally is regarded as the horrible example of abuses and excesses in intercollegiate athletics, it is found that 14 varsity athletes, mainly of the football and basketball teams, had received only $535 among them from the athletic trust or slush fund, all advances being made as loans or in the guise of loans.

Belated Gesture of Penitence by Iowa.

All fourteen were declared to be professional athletes in the meaning of the regulations and barred from further intercollegiate competition as a belated gesture of penitence by the University of Iowa, which seems to have become unduly panicky over the decision of the other conference schools not to play with Iowa any more. The kettle, in the familiar figure of speech, had much more gumption than Iowa when the pot called it black.

Perhaps the 14 athletes thus disqualified are more deeply involved than the record vouchsafed by their university would indicate, but, accepting Iowa's statement at its face value, it would appear that the university has passed the buck to the athletes and, in one instance, declared a man a professional because he accepted a loan of $15 from a friend, which was more or less sanctioned by the school. For a number of years Iowa invited athletes to attend the school and borrow or chisel money from the fund, made use of their services to attract very necessary gate receipts, and by giving countenance to the practice placed itself on an even plane of guilt with the recipients of the money, if there is any guilt involved in lending money to students.

Not Promoting Any Respect for School.

So, in suspending the 14 men now, the university is turning state's evidence against its former accomplices. This is what is known as hollering copper or throwing a pal to the wolves, and although it may eventually have the effect of exculpating the university before the conference, or burnishing the kettle in the eyes of the pots, as one might say, I doubt that it will promote respect for the university in the opinion of mankind. After all, the university was the Fagin in the case, and if this seems to be an extreme interpretation of the abuse and excess at issue it is the university's own interpretation, plainly implied by its dismissal of the young men.

If Iowa had taken this action several months ago the motives of the university would be subject to less suspicion, but having held out until after the final dismissal of the school from the Western conference the unhappy institution now seems to have been more concerned about future gate receipts than any other consideration. Barred from the conference, Iowa was at a loss for advantageous dates and gates for an indefinite number of years to come, and the whole motive of the so-called house cleaning appears to have been to get back into the conference and the money. The idea of barring a college athlete as a professional on the ground of a loan of $15, regardless of whether or not he intended to repay the $15, is very paltry by the amateur standards of this country.

Unable to Give Up Amateur Standing.

One of the great ladies of tournament tennis, and a very refined and imperious lady, too, has been reserving the equivalent of the income from a trust fund of $500,000 every year for several years in the guise of expense money and other perquisites of high distinction in amateur tennis. Another noted lady of the tournaments who was invited to turn pro for $15,000 cash when C. C. Pyle was organizing his Lenglen tour said she couldn't afford to give up her amateur standing, as she was receiving the equivalent of $15,000 a year as an amateur and had been receiving this much every year for several years and hoped to continue to do so for four or five years more. If she had accepted Mr. Pyle's $15,000 cash, the money would have vanished in one year at her accustomed rate of living, and thereafter she would have been barred from the lucrative business of amateur tennis in this country and abroad, abroad.

It would be facetious to say that any amateur who would accept as little as $15 has not the true amateur spirit and should be barred on the ground of temperamental unfitness, but this instance is just sufficiently pathetic to deter one from indulging in facetious cracks.

Must Meet These Stadium Payments.

When the National Collegiate Athletic association meets in the hotel ballroom on Broadway on Jan. 1, with the fatuous pot-bellied palaver of Paris cherubs and the bovine goddesses and satyrs and one thing and another cavorting around the border of the ceiling, to discuss the abuses and excesses of intercollegiate athletics, there will be a grand opportunity for some one with a sense of humor to rise and move for adjournment without date. The colleges all are financially and otherwise committed to a high pressure program of athletics, especially in football, and the abuses and excesses complained of are necessary to the successful prosecution of the program, including the payment of the interest on the field house and stadium bonds.

(Copyright: 1929: By The Chicago Tribune.)

The abuses and excuses of intercollegiate athletics have come in for more discussion than the league of nations in this country in the last few years.

TURF CHAMPIONS OF RECENT YEARS OFFER CONTRAST

Man o' War and Reigh Count Different Types.

BY FRENCH LANE.

The two greatest horses of recent turf history were Man o' War and Reigh Count. And they are just about as different in type and breeding as any two horses that ever came to the races.

The Fair Play line from which Man o' War comes is a direct out-cross of the Sun Reigh and Sun Briar line from which Reigh Count hails. So their breeding lines are as diverse as it is possible for them to be.

Their manner of racing, of training, and of conquering all that came before them was just as much in contrast.

Man o' War was of the highly nervous type. This began to show by the time he was sent through his first yearling trials. It grew on him to such an extent that by the time he finished his 3 year old engagements he was regarded as one of the most temperamental horses of all time.

Always High Strung.

In his racing engagements, Man o' War performed in every race as if a world's championship was at stake. He put just as much effort into beating an easy opponent as he did his most formidable rivals. Never at any stage of his contests was he content to loaf. He would win by a margin of half a mile if possible. When winning by wide margins he was fighting as furiously as when he engaged in a head and head battle.

Reigh Count was the kind that took it easy and reserved his power and speed until it was most needed. He even loafed while rolling up some of his most important triumphs. He went along so easily his jockey occasionally had to apply the whip to keep him aware of his work for the day. But in the end, when victory or defeat was at stake, the result was the same as Man o' War achieved.

Reigh Count went about his training in a happy go lucky mood, and was what the horsemen call a "good doer" even when his training was at its height. He was of good disposition. It was this trait, perhaps, that made it possible for him to carry out the most strenuous campaign as a 3 year old any horse of his age ever went through. From early February until fall he was at work, except for a brief layoff of a few weeks in June when he was suffering from an injury to one of his legs. His training as a 4 year old during his invasion of England was just about as strenuous.

Both Sound to the Finish.

Many turf veterans who watched both Man o' War and Reigh Count race to their championships express the doubt that a horse of Man o' War's nervous type could have stood up under such a campaign. Not that he was physically unfit for it, but because those nerves might have got the better of his fine physique sooner or later.

Man o' War and Reigh Count both finished their racing days as sound as a dollar. The injury which put Reigh Count on the shelf for a short time as a 3 year old never bothered him after it had healed. It probably cost him the Belmont stakes, but that was the only disaster. Man o' War escaped injury during his brief racing days.

Dr. Brand Asks Stadium for Back Salary; Is Arrested

Dr. Thomas Brand of the Sheridan Plaza hotel, who was staff physician at the Chicago stadium until the recent ouster of Patrick T. Harmon as the stadium manager, was arrested yesterday when he called upon Sidney Strotz, treasurer of the stadium corporation, to collect his back salary. An altercation occurred and Strotz called the Warren avenue police, who arrested Dr. Brand. He was booked for disorderly conduct and released on his own bond for arraignment tomorrow. Subsequently the physician returned to the stadium and was paid in full, he told the newspapers.

Here's Way to Stop Christmas Tree's Shedding

BY BOB BECKER.

The north woods are called upon for help at Christmas time because it must furnish the thousands of young spruces and balsams which are converted into Christmas trees. It is easy to distinguish between these two species of conifers because their needles are quite different.

The spruce, probably the most common tree used to set the stage for the arrival of Santa Claus, has short, stiff, pointed needles. They grow all around the twig. Thus each spruce twig has a round, fat appearance.

The balsam, the tree which yields the finest browse for camp beds, has highly aromatic needles. They do not grow all around the twig. They are flat and slightly incurved on the top, and whitish green in color underneath.

When you purchase your Christmas tree, the easiest way to determine the spruce or balsam is through the odor of each. Crush a few needles from a balsam. The rich, aromatic, woodsey fragrance is unmistakable. Take hold of the stiff, sharp needles of the spruce and you get practically no odor. We prefer the balsam because of the fragrance which it gives to the house during the holidays.

When these young trees are set up in the house they are already beginning to dry out. A few days in the heated room causes the needles to drop off.

Here as a way to keep your tree greener and fresher: Before you set it up, whittle off the base a little with a sharp jackknife. Then rest the base of the tree in a pan of sugar water, and keep the liquid in the pan as long as you have the tree in position. It will draw this molsture [the sugar is food] into its trunk and branches and thus retain its needles much longer than a dry, untreated tree.

AVIATION

ICE ON WINGS AIR HAZARD OF EARLY WINTER

Menaces Safety of Mail Flyers.

BY ROBERT WOOD.

Jack Webster, veteran mail pilot of the National Air Transport, took off from New York recently in fog on his regular hop over the "big hump" to Cleveland. In the fog over the Alleghenies he flew into freezing temperature and sleet. Thirty miles the other side of Bellfonte he came down in a thicket, smashed his plane and injured himself. His wings had "loaded up" with ice.

Accidents of this character are frequent during the early winter period when fog and rain prevail and the thermometer moves in a narrow range of temperature around freezing, for it is a combination of these elements that causes ice to form on the swiftly moving planes.

Cold Weather Not Hazardous.

Contrary to popular opinion, flying in the clear cold of midwinter is no more hazardous than flying during any other season of the year. Whatever moisture there is in the air is frozen and does not cling to the wings. But during the muggy weather, such as Chicago has experienced recently, moisture and medium low temperatures combine to form a real danger to flying.

The weight of the ice is not the source of danger. A plane is fully capable of carrying the extra load. The danger arises from the fact that the ice coating changes the contour of the wings and thus destroys the faculty which keeps the plane in the air. Reserve power is of little avail because the wings become distorted and lose their lifting power.

It all happens quickly and with little warning. Pilots know that there is nothing to do but come down as soon as the first film of ice shows on the wings. Frequently a change in altitude will cause the ice to melt. Lower temperatures are usually found near the ground. Higher and colder altitudes, if they could be reached by the plane in distress would stop the accumulation of ice, but it is usually impossible to gain height after a ship once begins to load up.

Ice Warning Indicator.

The thin layer of ice on the wings is hard to detect, but experienced pilots are alert to the danger when they fly in cold, damp weather. Once ice begins to form the ship starts to sink in a few seconds. With the delicate curve of the wings gone the plane descends, and a full open throttle is of little value in keeping it in the air. If the pilot is fortunate the plane will stagger to a rough landing without going into a tail spin.

While extensive research has failed to bring forth a method of combating the ice peril, an instrument known as the ice warning indicator, has been devised to warn the pilot of danger. Sensitive thermometers are fixed on the wings and connected with a dial on the instrument board to show the pilot when freezing sets in. He is thus given warning before he would be able to detect the formation by observation.

Many air line operators have adopted this instrument as standard equipment on all their ships.

Numerous experiments have been conducted by the national advisory committee on aeronautics and the bureau of standards in an effort to find a means of preventing ice formation. In tests of varying conditions of humidity, cold and atmospheric pressure, paraffin, glycerin, and various other chemicals have been used in coating the wings, struts and control surfaces of planes. Heating the wings has been attempted with little success.

Perilous Period Short.

The ice menace lasts only during a brief period of the year and may be avoided by the private flyer by simply suspending his flying activities during the bad weather of early winter. But for the mail pilot who flies when there is half a chance of getting through, ice formation is a source of considerable worry.

The records of air transport lines are scattered with reports which are much the same as Pilot Webster's account of his mishap.

"The wings of my ship quickly covered with a heavy coating of ice," Webster said, "and I was forced down. Fortunately, the speed of the plane was reduced and when I struck it was in the dense brush and that broke the fall."

There were surprisingly few crackups from this cause during the murky weather of the last month, and this in spite of the fact that fog and moist atmosphere were more prevalent during that period than during corresponding periods of many other years. The explanation may be that the recent fogs have been so dense that flying much of the time has been impossible.

2 UNIVERSITIES ON COAST TEACH AIR COURSES

Aviation extension courses at the University of Southern California and University of California at Berkeley have been announced by school officials. Both are available this fall.

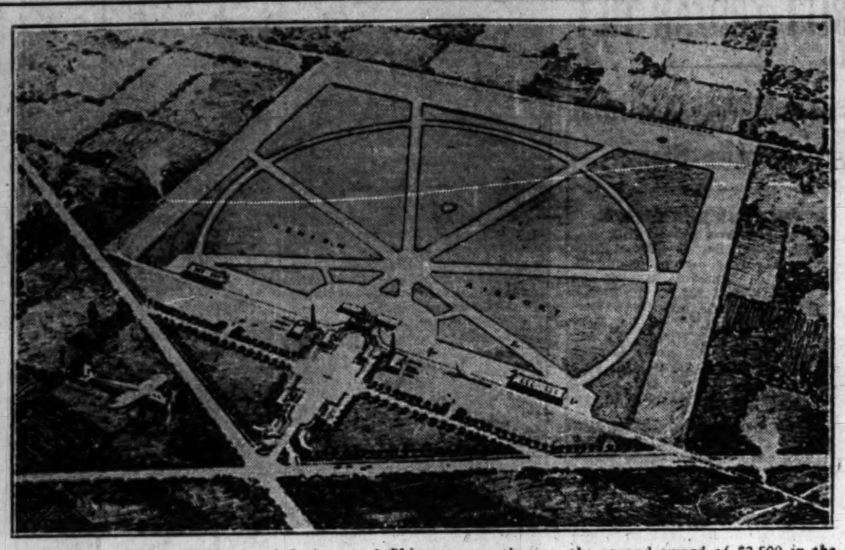
"Airplane Transportation" will be the subject of the two courses, both of which will be taught by officials of Western Air Express, air transport company flying in six directions from Los Angeles.

Subjects included in the course at San Francisco are: Application of the airplane to commerce, history of aviation, theory and operating characteristics, government and state regulations, international conventions for flying, mail-express-passenger service, safety devices, government inspection, financing and governmental aid here and abroad.

AIRPORT ON BUILDING TOP.

LOS ANGELES.—Preparing for the future when it is believed airplanes in commercial transportation will use the tops of buildings for airports, it was recommended that the proposed $11,000,000 federal building here be equipped with an airport.

CHICAGO AIRPORT WINNER



C. Clifford Rich, architectural designer, of Chicago, recently won the second award of $2,500 in the Lehigh airport competition for the design of a modern airport. The design, shown above, provides for a large terminal, with a small hotel, stores, shops, a recreation building, and concessions arranged around a plaza with ample parking space for automobiles.

ST. LOUIS PLANE SHOW WILL BE HELD FEB. 15-23

To Be Only National Exhibition.

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—The International Aircraft exposition, sponsored by the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce of America, Inc., will bring the latest products of the world's aeronautical engineering genius to St. Louis Feb. 15 to 23 for a nine day exhibition.

Plans for the aircraft industry's biggest show of the year are being whipped into shape by a corp of workers under the direction of Clifford W. Henderson, manager of the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce show section. The St. Louis Arena, a $3,000,000 exposition hall large enough to house the giant planes entered in the show, will provide space for 250 exhibits of aircraft, engines, and accessories.

Only One National Show.

It will be the first time since December, 1928, that the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce has staged and sponsored an international show. The 1928 exposition was held at Chicago, in conjunction with the international civil aeronautics conference, called by President Coolidge to celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of the first flight.

The St. Louis exposition will be the only class A show sponsored or sanctioned by the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce during 1930, according to Charles L. Lawrance, chairman of the chamber's show committee. This is in conformity with the policy adopted by the committee for one national or international exposition a year, two or three class B regional shows, and such local class C shows as the committee deems profitable to the advancement of the industry and its promotion of interest in aviation.

Air Lines to Have Exhibits.

An elaborate pageant portraying the evolution of transportation from its earliest history to man's triumphant conquering of the air is being planned as one of the features of the exposition. The air transport lines, which link almost every large city in the country and serve a territory with a 90,000,000 population, will have elaborate exhibits showing the progress that has been made in raising air transport to a new level of luxury and service.

Arrangements are being made to provide an aerial taxi service from a field adjoining the exposition buildings to the larger St. Louis airports, where demonstrations of all planes on display will be made to prospective buyers and connections with the scheduled transport lines can be made.

EUROPEAN AIR LINES REQUIRE SUBSIDIES TO RUN

Recent statements by Americans who have come home from Europe comparing rates on American air lines unfavorably with those abroad have led to the observation by Graham B. Grosvenor, president of the Aviation corporation, that they do so without regard for the vastly different conditions surrounding American and European aviation.

These comparisons, pointing out the cheapness of European air travel, in some cases less than first class railroad fare, Grosvenor said, are decidedly unfair to the American lines.

"European air lines, without exception, operate under heavy government subsidies which insure them against loss and guarantee a reasonable profit on investment," Mr. Grosvenor said. "And these companies are operating at a constant loss which is being made up by the governments out of the taxpayers' pockets.

"William P. MacCracken, former assistant secretary of commerce for aeronautics, recently completed a survey of European aeronautical activities in Europe and came back with the observation that not one of the European air lines could operate for 48 hours without the government subsidies."

GROWTH OF AIR MAIL.

The growth of air mail in the United States during 1928 and 1929 is shown by the following table:

1928	
First quarter	471,600 lbs.
Second quarter	581,400 lbs.
Third quarter	1,057,600 lbs.
Fourth quarter	1,427,200 lbs.
1929.	
First quarter	1,427,600 lbs.
Second quarter	1,689,500 lbs.

QUESTIONS

Questions relating to aviation are answered in this section by Maj. R. W. Schroeder, famous world war flyer, who formerly held the world's altitude record. Inquiries should be addressed to the Aviation Department, Chicago Tribune, Chicago.

Q.—What are the fastest army fighting planes?

L. A. W., Oak Park, Ill.

A.—The U. S. Curtiss P-6 Hawk has a high speed of 181 m. p. h., using the new chemical cooling system. Several foreign fighting planes likewise have fighting planes between the 180-200 m. p. h. mark. These are single seater planes and will cruise at 165-175 m. p. h. and land at around 65 m. p. h. There are usually two guns firing straight ahead at about 700 shots per minutes.

Q.—Where can I get drawings of the Spad, Nieuport, Camel, S. E.-5, and other planes of the pursuit type used by the allies and the Germans?

J. M., Berwyn, Ill.

A.—You will have to refer to the various model manufacturers who advertise in the aviation publications for blue prints of these wartime planes, or write to American Boy, Detroit, Mich.

Q.—I plan to attend the new Curtiss Aviation school and I want your opinion of this school. I would like to get some books on aviation. What books would you advise and who are their authors? How much education is required to get a commercial license and what will a course cost?

W. L., Chicago.

A.—You may inquire as to the merit of any Chicago flying schools by calling or writing the Better Business bureau at 111 West Washington street, Chicago. No educational limits are placed on any department of commerce license. A limited commercial license training costs about $1,800. The following list of books is recommended:

"Aviation from the Ground Up," Manly [J. Drake & Co., Chicago].

"Monteith's Simple Aerodynamics and the Airplane."

"Dyke's Aircraft Engine Instructor," Goodheart [Wilcox Co., Chicago].

"Duncan's Air Navigation and Meteorology," Goodheart [Wilcox Co., Chicago].

Q.—What chances does aviation offer a young girl seriously interested in becoming a pilot? M. B., Chicago.

A.—There are excellent opportunities for a young lady with a pilot's training. There are only 110 licensed women pilots in the United States. Aviation is just learning to walk. There are undoubtedly many parts which will be played by women in this young industry. The cross country Derby this fall from Los Angeles to Cleveland proved that women with only a small amount of training could carry on cross country flying equally as good as men with the same flying experience. Women probably will do much pleasure flying in the future because they have more time than men.

Q.—I am 9 years old. How may I start to study aviation?

R. J., Chicago.

A.—You should commence to build simple airplane models, known as "flying sticks." If you write the Illinois Model Aero club, Auditorium hotel, Chicago. It will help you get started correctly.

Q.—Has the department of commerce authority over aviation? Who are the officers in charge? What has the aeronautical chamber of commerce to do with aviation? Who are the heads of the army air corps?

H. B., Chicago.

A.—1. On commercial flying, yes. Maj. Clarence M. Young is in charge of the aviation branch of the department of commerce. 2. Promotion of aviation. 3. Gen. Patrick is head of the United States air corps and Gen. Fechet is next in command.

Q.—I am now taking a ground course and intend to get hours for pilot's license. Would it be possible for me to get a job as mechanic at an airport to test and overhaul planes and would my flying hours while doing this work count toward a limited pilot's license?

K. A. O., Chicago.

A.—Your suggestion is probably the best answer. Any test flying would count toward a more advanced license. Be sure to enter the flying time in a log book and have it certified.

Q.—Where can I get pictures of all the airplanes used in the world war on both sides?

T. E., Mankato, Minn.

A.—You might try the United States air corps at Washington, D. C.

U. S. AIR CORPS IS HAMPERED BY LACK OF PLANES

Report Says Serious Shortage Exists.

The five year development program of the Army Air corps is suffering from a "serious shortage of airplanes" and the "poor condition of hangars and other equipment," according to the annual report of F. Trubee Davison, assistant secretary of war for aeronautics.

"The Air Corps," the report states, "finds itself in the position of being charged with the air defense of the country and its possessions, appreciating the strategical and tactical value of airships, realizing the possibilities of future development, but unable to do anything on account of lack of appropriations."

May Lose Good Men.

The report says that the corps stands in danger of losing some of its most valuable officers because of the slowness of promotions.

"Officers are performing duties out of all proportion to their rank," it says. It is stated that only 10 per cent of reserve officers graduated from the flying schools can be kept on active duty a year after finishing training.

A survey made in New York since publication of the report has shown that at the army base at Mitchel field, there are 70 officers who have only eight planes available for the flying they must do to maintain their flying status.

Little Chance to Fly.

Seven planes which were supposed to be available at all times for the use of the army air corps reserve have been turned over to the regular officers. This virtually shuts out all reserve corps flying.

The New York National Guard air unit, on the other hand, provides nine planes for the use of 17 pilots.

Mr. Davison's report said that with adequate aid, sufficient funds and the removal of certain legal obstacles, the corps can be built up to the level called for by the five year program. The reserve corps now comprises 6,000 pilots, 1,500 qualified for flying service, and 600 immediately available in time of war.

CO-OPERATION OF FLYING INDUSTRY AND U.S. PRAISED

William P. MacCracken Jr., former assistant secretary of commerce for aeronautics, recently praised the spirit of close cooperation that exists between manufacturers of aircraft and the government in regulation and licensing of planes for the protection of the American public.

"Through the friendly relations of the department of commerce and the aircraft industry's trade association the aeronautical chamber of commerce, we have been able to set up standards that protect the public and meet the desires of manufacturers," Mr. MacCracken said.

"At various times we have differed somewhat in our opinions on technical subjects under discussion, but the final decisions which have been evolved from these discussions have met with general satisfaction."

AIR LINES WILL CARRY VISITORS TO PASSION PLAY

OBERAMMERGAU, Germany.—For the first time in history Passion Play lovers will journey in May to attend the 1930 Passion Play here by airplane.

Heretofore the modern conveniences of transportation have been frowned upon as being too "worldly." In every sense of the word, modernness has been banned from the private and commercial life of the villagers, whose daily existence depends on the success of the play every 10 years.

But to please world travelers who have to cram so much sight seeing into their itineraries, an airdrome has been built in this old world village and scheduled planes of the large air transport companies operating from the capital cities of Europe will bring playgoers.

COLLEGE FLYERS AFFILIATE.

Announcement that the Intercollegiate Aeronautic association, consisting of fourteen college flying clubs, are to be affiliated with the National Aeronautic association, is made by Jesse Loeb, secretary of the private flying club committee of the National Aeronautic association.

MOTORS · TRAFFIC · HIGHWAYS

SPANISH TRAIL INVITES DRIVERS TO NEW ORLEANS

600 Mile Side Trip from Florida.

BY HAL FOUST.

New Orleans, La., Dec. 21.—[Special.]—The old Spanish trail invites motorists to cross northern Florida and southern Alabama and Mississippi to New Orleans as a 600 mile side trip en route between Chicago and the Florida resorts.

It is 600 miles of driving with shirt sleeves rolled above the elbow through scenic country with a rich historical background. The old Spanish trail is not a first class highway, as roads are classed in the north, but it is not as bad as many routes in northern Wisconsin and southern Iowa. There is fair to good pavement for the 317 miles between Pensacola and Jacksonville, Fla. The worst stretch is in Alabama between Pensacola and Mobile. There are three routes and their conditions change with the weather, so it is advisable to make local inquiries. THE TRIBUNE car took a dry weather route that included fourteen miles of graded dirt. The eastern entrance to Mobile is rough driving and there are about ten or fifteen miles of washboard gravel approaching New Orleans.

Summarized, these unpleasantnesses sound discouraging. However, most of the 636 miles from Jacksonville here is fast and comfortable traveling. The warm weather, the scenery through forests, hills, and river bottoms, and the relics of early American history compensate for the minor hardships.

Two Week Tour.

New Orleans can be included in a two weeks' motoring vacation over a route through Lousville, Nashville, Chattanooga, Atlanta, around the coast of Florida, thence west through Pensacola, Mobile, and Biloxi to New Orleans and thence north through Jackson, Memphis, and Paducah to Chicago.

Or, for those who want to spend more time at golf or fishing in the gulf coast winter resort district, an automobile can be driven here directly from Chicago in three or four days. The mileage is 1,032 from Chicago to New Orleans and 992 from Chicago to Gulfport.

The old Spanish trail begins on the eastern shore at St. Augustine, the oldest white settlement in the United States. U. S. highway No. 1, which is known in the east as the Dixie highway, furnishes 41 miles of fast concrete to Jacksonville. After bumping over the narrow and rough brick streets of Jacksonville, there is smooth traveling over various types of pavement for the rest of the distance across northern Florida.

Lake City, 60 miles from Jacksonville, is a convenient stop for lunch. These 60 miles are through terrain more typical of southern than northern Florida, mostly level country with second growth pine woods, wire grass, and scrub palmetto.

No Mosquitoes Seen.

Fast driving continues to Tallahassee, 109 miles from Lake City, over asphalt and concrete through gently rolling woodlands with occasional swamps. Speaking of swamps, it might be well to mention that not a mosquito was seen on the trip.

Tallahassee is the capital of Florida and is a pretty town of 13,600 population. It is surrounded by hills and small lakes, tobacco farms and lumber camps and forests of live oaks with clusters of magnolias. There are the graves of Prince and Princess Murat of Naples and there are the remains of two Spanish forts built in the sixteenth century.

There is more scenic rolling country covered by fine highways for 130 miles from Tallahassee to Defuniak Springs. The Ocklockonee, the Apalachicola and the Choctawhatchee rivers, all good size streams, are crossed. Marianna, a town of 4,000, situated so as to make a convenient overnight stopping place, has a modern well furnished hotel with moderate rates. There is a half mile of dirt approaching a new bridge on this stretch that might cause a little trouble in wet weather.

West of Defuniak Springs, 81 miles, is Pensacola, Fla., one of the world's greatest naval aviation training stations. Pensacola was the base of British operations in the unsuccessful drive against New Orleans in 1815. Some of the earlier history of the city is recalled by its ruins of Spanish forts, one of them bearing the date of 1696.

Tourist's Baggage Searched.

West of Pensacola 23 miles is the beginning of the dirt road at the Alabama-Florida state line. There the tourist's baggage is searched for fruit and vegetables. There is a quarantine against the Mediterranean fruit fly, and this inspection in encountered at several places in southern Florida.

Negro convicts in striped uniforms were laboring on the Alabama roadway scraping the graded dirt as if preparing for paving. A boss guard, in response to a question, said the county had been working this clay roadway for five years and the pavement was still in the distant future.

Nearer Mobile are broken asphalt approaches to toll bridges. At the entrance to the city apparently within the corporate limits, is a small wooden bridge that threatens to break auto springs when crossed at 15 miles an hour.

Mobile, which has been under the flags of France, Spain, England, the Confederacy, and the United States since it was founded in 1711, is a picturesque city with many beautiful homes and buildings antedating the civil war, but it is a tangle of traffic to the tourist trying to find his way through its narrow streets.

Paved Drive on Gulf.

West of Mobile there is a good eighteen foot concrete road, but its use is impaired by slow Alabama drivers, who crawl along the smooth pavement at the 25 mile an hour pace used in the miles of dirt and poor gravel in the state's highway system.

At Pascagoula, Miss., 45 miles west of Mobile, begins the gulf resort area, which includes Biloxi, Gulfport, Pass Christian, and Bay St. Louis. There is a paved drive, with the beach on the south side and beautiful homes and hotels on the north side, from Biloxi to Bay St. Louis, a distance of 27 miles, it is not a speedway, being too narrow and congested, but it is a pleasant recreational drive.

Biloxi, with a population of 17,000, was founded in 1699 by D'Iberville. It was the first capital of the Louisiana purchase territory under the French regime. Pass Christian is where the late President Wilson came to rest just before the United States entered the world war.

In many of the bayous are fishermen's schooners that look old enough to have served the Pirate Jean Lafitte. Fishing is one of the leading industries, as well as sports, along the coast.

In entering New Orleans from this resort district there is an option of a free ferry or a toll bridge over 4.9 miles of Lake Pontchartrain's waters. The last few miles into the city is over a narrow tortuous pavement, where a construction crew is engaged in building a parallel road, so as to make a double drive.

New Orleans is one of America's most interesting cities. When the 441 miles of gravel between Memphis and this city is improved New Orleans will attract thousands of Chicago automobile owners on winter vacations.

This largest city in the south, with 422,000 population, retains the charms of its French and Spanish early days, and it preserves relics dating back to shortly after it was founded in 1718.

IN SUNNY FLORIDA

Ocean boulevard, near West Palm Beach, Fla., where, it is said, the motorist can drive closer to the sea for a greater distance than anywhere else in the world.

VOICE OF THE TRAFFIC

POLICEMAN WITHOUT LICENSE.

Chicago, Dec. 16.—The orders of Police Commissioner Russell to give special attention to enforcement of statutory regulations governing auto lights and license plates should bring in many delinquents. One of his own men, living in my immediate neighborhood, has to my knowledge driven a car for a year without either city or state license. He is now an investigator in the state's attorney's office. If this is a statute, surely our law abiding police officers should coöperate with their superior officer by first obeying the law themselves.

C. P. D.

THANKS TO POLICE.

Maywood, Ill., Dec. 17.—One night recently I lost the keys to my car. The side door and ignition and steering wheel were locked and I was unable to get into the car.

After calling a service man, who claimed he could not help me out, the policeman on the beat, and also the squad car which travels in this territory, came over and they asked about my trouble and promised to keep their eyes on the car during the night as much as possible.

In the morning the car was in perfect condition—not a tire, not even the spare, was missing. This, in my opinion, was a wonderful service to one in trouble and I want to thank these men who travel the beat, which includes Kostner avenue and Kinzie street.

W. J. HUMPHREY.

FIREMAN AT LARGE.

Chicago, Dec. 20.—While stopping to make a turn in Lincoln park a fire department coupe jammed into my car, badly damaging it, and endangering my life. The driver took the attitude that he was the fire department and I was to pass away in thin smoke. He was not going to a fire and did not stop, as he should, for the turn. He had previously forced a car to the curb and I believe could not stop as he was driving so recklessly.

I applied to the fire department for redress and they referred me to the city attorney. There I was informed that city employés were immune as to responsibility when driving city owned vehicles. Should a man like this be allowed at large with a city owned car?

MRS. J. A. FARLEY.

WANTS STOP LIGHTS.

Chicago, Dec. 18.—We would like to know how many people would have to be killed or seriously injured to have stop lights put up on Bryn Mawr avenue and Clark street.

L. E. S.

CLEAN STOP SIGNS.

Chicago, Dec. 13.—There is a stop light at Wilson and Lincoln avenues which is very dirty and the red light is very poor. No one would know there was a stop street there. The street is very dark.

Don't you think the street cleaners could keep these stop and through street signs clean?

E. C. M.

AN ORIGINAL IDEA.

Madison, Wis., Dec. 19.—Have just read W. E. Adams' communication regarding the traffic light problem. I think I have something still better. It is this:

Eliminate the amber light entirely. Instead have a hand which would make a complete circuit (clockwise) over each light (red and green) during the time each light is on.

On approaching the green light the motorist would know just how much time there is left to make the crossing.

The pedestrian, about to cross on the green, would also know whether he could make the crossing in safety.

I like the words "drive" and "walk" rather than "go" and "stop," but in addition to "walk" on the red I would add "wait" on the last half or as much as would be necessary for the pedestrian to make the crossing before the cars take the jump.

WALTER MAYER.

HAZARDOUS ASHLAND AVENUE.

Chicago, Dec. 16.—Seven automobile deaths in one day is greatly discouraging to those who must drive every day and especially those who travel the lanes where these deaths occur. I speak of the newly improved Ashland avenue where a pedestrian seldom has a chance. Peterson avenue was finished some months after Ashland and bright lights have been installed where nobody lives and where nobody goes. There are no sidewalks there either, but Ashland avenue is unprotected, has no lights, and is dangerous for every one.

What graft is holding up the lights on that street? Even in the lighted section it does not compare with the Peterson avenue lighting system.

Who allows the public service company to dig up new pavements and leave an unprotected gash in the pavement for months? Motorists coming upon these unexpectedly at night swerve over and cause accidents. Look at heavily traveled Lawrence avenue and you'll see plenty of them. Something ought to be done about this.

G. J. BAUM.

WIDENING VALUE LOST.

Chicago, Dec. 15.—I noticed in a recent issue of THE TRIBUNE that Roosevelt road is to be widened, but why tax the people when no good can be derived?

Take that section which has been widened and try to drive on it. It cost the citizens a lot of money, but cars are parked in all directions and one must use the car tracks in order to navigate. This slows up traffic and the public gets no benefit of all the money expended.

I also call your attention to the various drives that have also been improved and widened. You will notice that all the slow drivers hog the middle of these streets and those that travel at a rather fast gait must either dodge or trail these, which shows that the traffic is slowed down and the principle in mind lost. Why not place a warning that those wishing to drive slowly use the right side of the street or drive?

Another question: Why are taxis and trucks allowed to use safety zones and the poor autoist gets a ticket for a violation?

M. B. AUERBACH.

ANGLE PARKING.

Chicago, Dec. 19.—Recently a woman auto driver drove over the sidewalk and crashed a show window on East 71st street between Paxton and Crandon avenues. This is one of the evils of angle parking which is so prevalent on 71st street. Angle parking is also a hazard on account of backing out in the face of other automobiles. Why isn't it prohibited?

J. R. P.

ANENT SAFETY WEEK.

Chicago, Dec. 17.—A few weeks ago we had "safety week" with a lot of pretty flags on the taxis and one group loudly proclaiming speed as the cause of accidents, while another proved it was not and that speed facilitated traffic. Now we have a campaign by the police, the latest being to "get the speeder."

Some of these attempts are, no doubt, helpful and probably all of them well meant, but no one has brought great pressure to bear on the real defects of traffic. Why speak of widening Dearborn, La Salle, or other streets, when daily ice wagons, milk wagons and delivery wagons of all kinds park indefinitely, making double rows, so that but a single lane exists for north and south traffic? And Clark street—north—just try and get through because of the double parking. Impossible, except as you trail block after block back of street cars.

What about taxicabs in general and all others who park on the wrong side of the street persistently and consistently and turn around, with the assistance of other cabs, in short streets? What about the new driver, the nonchalant, the timid, the incompetent and the "don't-give-a-wroop" drivers who drive blissfully at fifteen and twenty miles an hour abreast, so no one else can get by, and stop at stop lights so that but two cars park abreast where three or four are possible? Nothing is done about that, and still the "chief" wishes to arrest us who must weave in and out of that kind of traffic to make any kind of time. Put the strength of THE TRIBUNE back of the removal of traffic obstructionists by compelling them to travel along the curb, leaving the center lanes for fast, competent drivers, as they do in other cities, and have the cops enforce that instead of hiding behind the shanties and bushes along the outer drives.

Make it easier for the speed cops to collect from the traffic obstructionists rather than from the speeder, and they will, of course, turn to such traffic and allow consistently fast drivers to go unmolested on wide open boulevards. Funny thing! Broad daylight, buses and cars all averaging forty, forty-five, and fifty and the cops say nothing. Same drive, but dark, and Mr. Cop sneaks up without lights and gets you at thirty-six.

PHYSICIAN.

ILLINOIS GAS TAX CAN BE DEDUCTED FROM INCOME TAX

U. S. Revenue Bureau Rules on Question.

The bureau of internal revenue has ruled that the motor fuel tax in Illinois is deductible in the income tax return of the consumer who pays it. If, however, the tax is added to or made a part of the business expenses of such consumer, it cannot be deducted by him separately as a tax.

This brings another worry to those who are meticulous in filing their income tax returns. To make an accurate report to the government on the amount of gas tax paid during a year would require a chauffeur who could double as an accountant.

Manufacturers of automobile accessories might consider this new problem of motorists. In the growing practice to equip cars with vanity cases, radios, compasses, smoking sets, bouquet vases, et cetera, et cetera, a comptometer might be added to the instrument board.

Difficulties for Tourist.

The cross country tourist runs into more difficulties. The gasoline levy in some of the states is deductible from the income tax return, whereas in others it is not deductible.

The internal revenue bureau interprets the law in each state according to the phraseology of the legislation. In the states where the law imposes the tax on the consumer, the autoist is allowed to deduct this from his annual income return. In those states where the law imposes the tax on the dealer or the distributor of the fuel, the bureau holds that the dealer or distributor pays the tax and that it is not paid by the motorist and therefore the dealer or distributor can deduct the excise from his income tax return but not the automobile owner.

The American Motorists association is urging an amendment to the gas tax levy in those states where it is not deductible from income returns of the motorists.

Autoist Pays Tax.

"Notwithstanding the federal bureau's technical ruling," said Si Mayer, vice president of A. M. A., "the autoist does pay the tax, regardless of the wording of the law. It follows that he should be granted an allowance in his income tax returns. To deny the deduction amounts to double taxation in that he is taxed on his taxes.

"The question as to who pays the gasoline tax has been raised by automobile clubs and dealers in twelve state. The bureau has ruled that in seven of these states, viz., Delaware, Kentucky, Michigan, Missouri, New York, North Carolina, and Virginia, the autoists pay the tax.

"Millions in double taxation, now paid by the autoist, could be saved by the simple expedient of writing into the gasoline tax law of each state a clear intent that the act imposes the tax directly on the motor car owner. In a test case from Michigan the bureau of internal revenue has already ruled that by making the phraseology of the law clear to the effect that the tax is a consumer's tax, that the autoist might deduct his gasoline tax from his federal income tax return.

Saving Not Great.

This fight by the motorists' association might be considered by some as a storm in a tea pot, in view of the small amount of money involved. The average tax per car per year in fourteen states with a 3 cent levy is $13.50. The income tax on this amount, if net incomes of less than $4,000 after deducting exemptions, would be 16 cents. If it were an earned income it would be 14 cents.

Corporations with fleets of trucks under the ordinary practice of making returns to the government, will get benefit from the deductibility of the gasoline tax, since the cost of operating the machines is charged as a business expense.

New Roads Lead Motorists to New Illinois Park

Motorists driving to The Pines, Illinois' newest state park, will find newly built roads and also be permitted to inspect practically all of the scenic beauties of the resort, which has long been one of the attractions of Ogle county, but which has been privately controlled in the past.

SLOW RACES FOR PLANES.

Slow races for airplanes, arranged to require manufacturers to demonstrate low landing speeds they claim are rapidly becoming the vogue.

COLLEGE MEN
...and others interested in
Aviation as a Career

For those interested in aviation as a career or as a sport Curtiss-Wright at Chicago offers unusually fine facilities. Now is the time to inspect the Curtiss-Flying ... and commercial airport at Glenview—one of the finest in the world, and to visit the Aeronautical University and aircraft display rooms at 1338 So. Michigan Ave. If you cannot call, write for catalogs.

CURTISS-WRIGHT Flying Service
Dept. TD4, 1338 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago

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FIVE MORE S
WINNERS NA
IN MAP CONT

Grand Prizes
to Be Announ

BY WILLIAM SHINN

The last of the weekly e
THE TRIBUNE'S $3,500 map co
announced in this issue.
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Robert H. Nau, 4855 Nort
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Vinnah E. Gale, 1127 Sko
ive, Glencoe, Ill.
Harry E. Royse, 311 Fede
g, Indianapolis, Ind.
George E. Benson, Steve
Wis.
Frank W. Cherry, 422 Ab
oad, Kenilworth, Ill.

There remains still to be
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Chicago Sunday Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

DECEMBER 22, 1929. A * PART 2—PAGE 5.

Federal Subsidy Breathes New Life Into U. S. Shipping

FIVE MORE $100 WINNERS NAMED IN MAP CONTEST

Grand Prizes Still to Be Announced.

BY WILLIAM SHINNICK.

The last of the weekly awards in THE TRIBUNE'S $3,500 map contest are announced in this issue. Recipients of $100 prizes are:

Robert H. Nau, 4855 North Washtenaw avenue, Chicago.

Viannah E. Gale, 1127 Skokie Ridge drive, Glencoe, Ill.

Harry E. Royse, 311 Federal building, Indianapolis, Ind.

George E. Benson, Stevens Point, Wis.

Frank W. Cherry, 422 Abbottsford road, Kenilworth, Ill.

There remains still to be done the awarding of the three grand prizes of $500, $300 and $200 for the champion, second and third best entries. Announcement of the winning entries probably will be made two weeks from today. The task of the judges of the contest may be realized when it is stated that the entries approached the 7,000 mark. It was necessary for the judges to put aside a hundred maps, many of them worthy in all respects, if not quite as good as the winners, for each one chosen in the weekly contests.

All Will Have Chance.

All of the prize winning maps up to now will have a chance in the final selection. So, too, will a large number of entries that arrived at the last and were not quite in time for this week's consideration. In addition, many which failed by a narrow margin will be reëxamined by the committee of experts.

It is noteworthy that in the maps and the letters which accompany them there is a wide diversity of opinion on what considerations should be given predominant weight in realigning the states of the Union—a question which seems to be in the realm of the theoretical, but which undoubtedly is occupying a large place in the thoughts of the people of the whole United States. Frankly, THE TRIBUNE has been surprised by the number of contestants and the high quality of their work.

Entries Better Each Week.

This quality has become more marked with each passing week. It is only fair to say that some of the rejected maps in the last two weeks were better than some prize winners at the start. In the very nature of the contest there can be no completely fixed standards for so enormous a subject. Uniformity of opinions would not be desirable at this stage of the consideration. It is considered better to let the people with all their opinions bring them out into the open.

The contestants have really begun to group themselves into schools of thought. There are those who insist that population should be a principal factor in defining a new lineup of states. The Nau and Cherry maps, designated No. 21 and No. 25, are of this type. Others insist that it is not ideal to have vast expanses in the hands of one state administration, and seek to balance areas and populations as well as to give metropolitan areas room to expand while relieving them of domination by rural sections in their legislatures.

The authors of the Gale and Royse maps, No. 22 and No. 23, state explicitly that population equalization is not a major consideration, although they both minimize the inequalities to some extent. Traditions, habits, access to large markets, natural boundaries and other considerations are even more important, according to Mrs. Gale. Mr. Royse has striven to give metropolitan areas their correct bounds and attempted to include natural resources which are a source of controversy, when divided among states, to single commonwealths.

Symmetry Not Vital.

Mr. Benson, whose map presents a greater irregularity of outline than any of the others, insists that symmetry is not vital. He then goes on to list the things which he believes a sound system of state lines should accomplish. They are:

To equalize the state populations for fairer governmental representation; to give metropolitan areas room for expansion; to allow to each state a common distributing focus for its hinterland; to have populations bound by common social, economic and racial interests; to have boundaries follow natural lines; to let each state have enough wealth to provide it with roads and educational institutions, and to grant to each enough population to support an economical administration while holding the area down to convenient size. His states would range in population, he says, from two million to thirteen and a half million.

Another claim Mr. Benson advances is that his map would give the various states a much better control of interstate transportation. He favors Kansas City as the capital of the nation rather than Washington.

Capital North of Chicago.

Mrs. Gale believes that the capital should remain at Washington. Her map is also more conservative than most in following the present state lines where there is lacking a definite and imperative reason for change.

Mr. Royse holds that the capital should be located north of Chicago on the western shore of Lake Michigan. The far western states, he avers, should have their greatest length north and south because present transportation lines run in that direction, while those of the western interior are longer east and west because their rails trend that way. He adds that his map would prevent quarreling by states over the water power and other values of the Connecticut, the Delaware, the Tennessee and the Colorado rivers.

During the contest it has become apparent that there is a variation of thought on whether it is advisable to let our biggest cities be states in themselves. Some believe they should be relieved of rural backgrounds, while the opposing view is that responsibilities cannot be avoided by these cities; that they rightfully should aid with their taxes in the building of roads and other activities. Mr. Nau asserts that the biggest cities, if they were closely limited, might find in fifty years that they had outgrown their limits and there would be a new demand for realignment.

More States in Newer Maps.

His theory is interesting so far as population is concerned. He finds that about half the people of the United States live north of the latitude of Springfield, Ill., and again that half live west of the longitude of the Ohio-Indiana boundary. He accordingly made twelve northern and ten southern states, while eleven and a half were west of the north and south line and ten and a half east of it. His choice of a national capital is in the Chicago area.

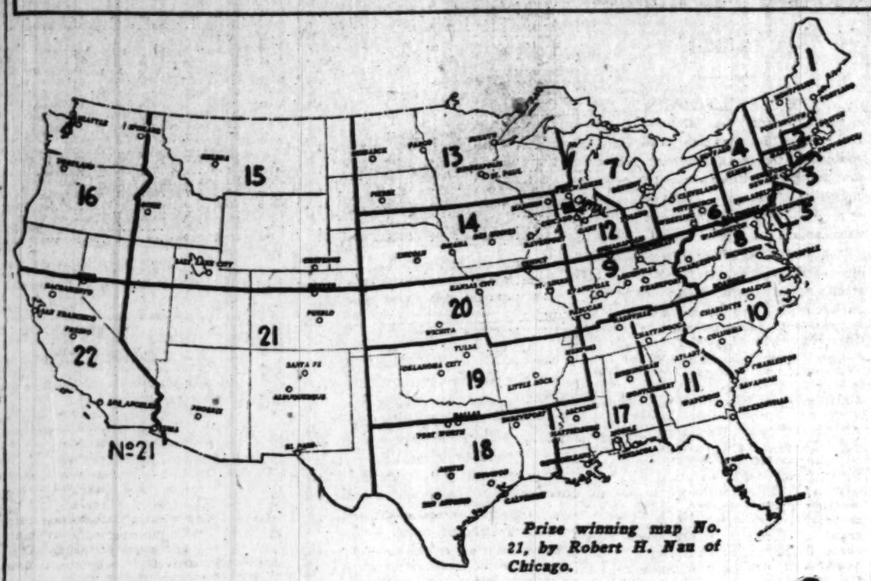
Mr. Cherry pleads for a setting aside of a tract on the eastern shore of Lake Michigan for a national capital. His states vary in population only from three million to eight and a half million.

In the recent maps received it has been noted that the number of states has not been so restricted as it was in the early part of the contest. The first winners sometimes had only ten or twelve, thirteen, and fourteen being favorite numbers. The fact that the best maps this week have from eighteen to thirty states outlined is held as evidence that practical considerations are being given great weight.

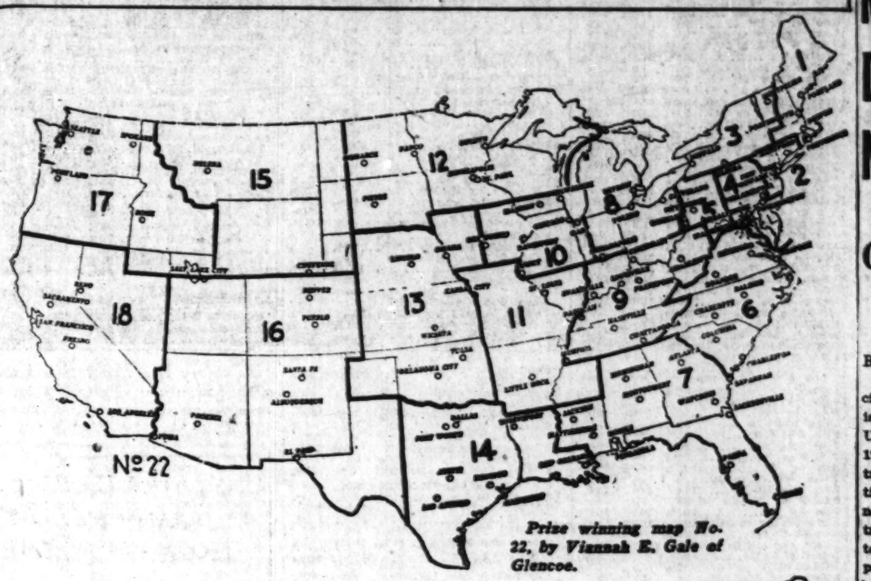
Some criticisms have been leveled at the contest on the ground that nothing can be done about the inequalities that exist, in wealth, in representation, in area and in facilities for doing business. Some of the contestants even have submitted maps with the states just as they are, insisting that nothing could be gained by proposed changes. It is admitted that no map printed here is going to be a guide for immediate action. A simpler problem, the regrouping of railroads into consolidated systems, has already cost the government a hundred million dollars and has not been accomplished. But it is a live subject and eventually results will be achieved.

The intention was to sound out the views of TRIBUNE readers and to get as many maps as possible to bring out new ideas. Those already published and the final decisions on the grand prize winners have given or will give the public a generous insight into how much better things might be if a logical arrangement of state boundaries on a modern basis could be made.

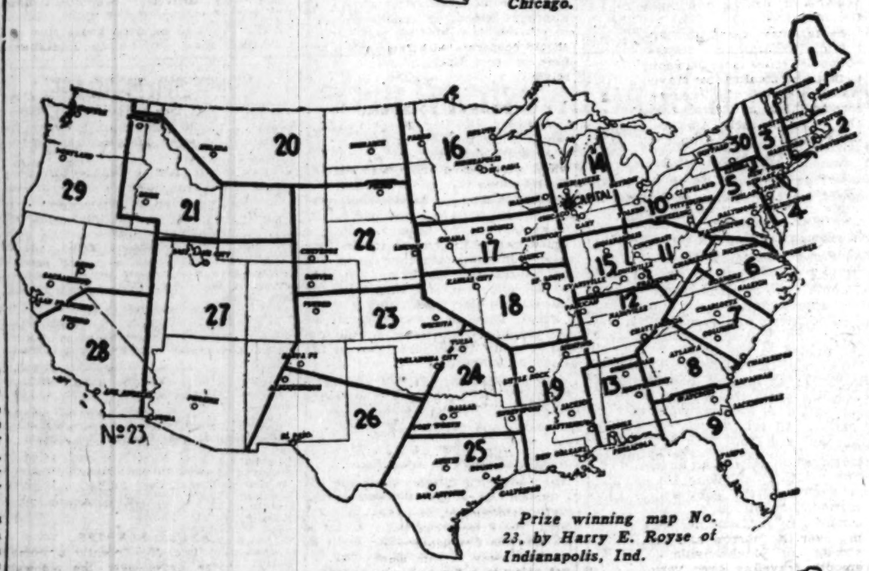
FIVE MORE MAP MAKERS WIN TRIBUNE PRIZES



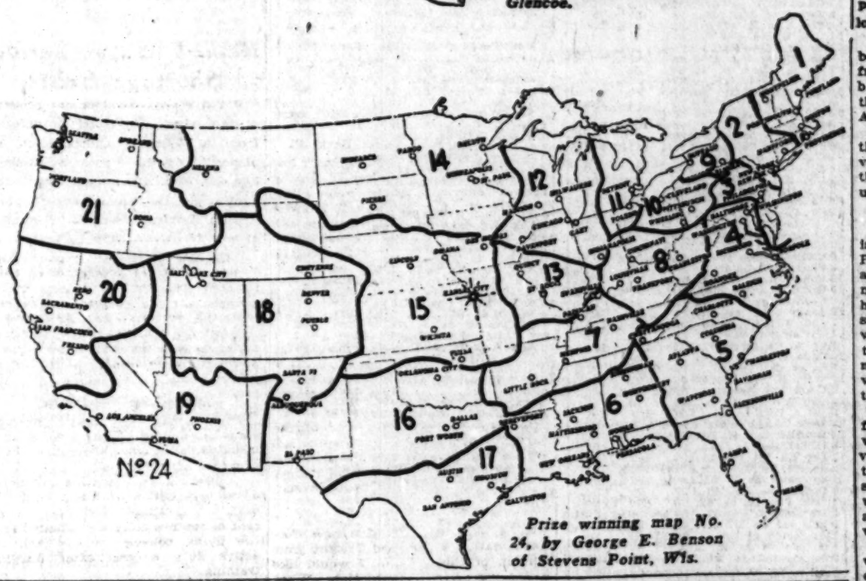
Prize winning map No. 21, by Robert H. Nau of Chicago.



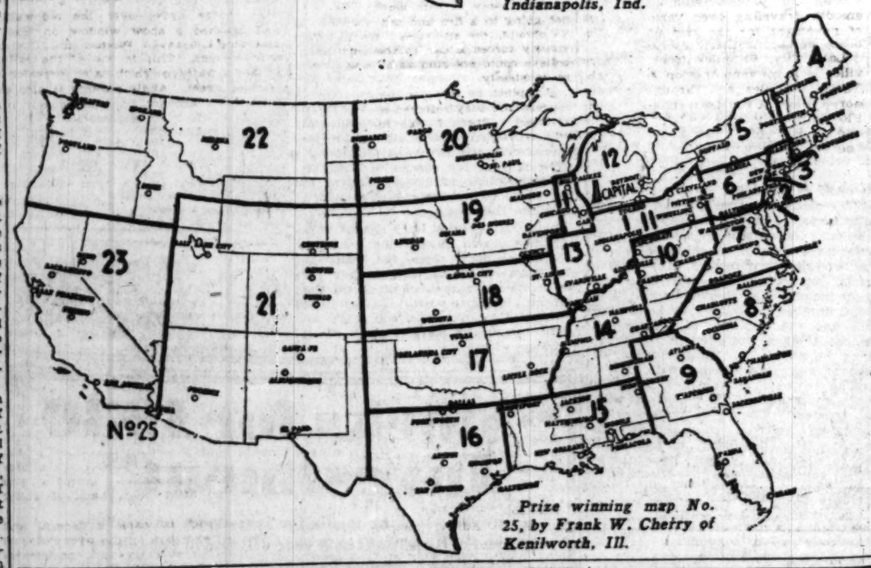
Prize winning map No. 22, by Viannah E. Gale of Glencoe.



Prize winning map No. 23, by Harry E. Royse of Indianapolis, Ind.



Prize winning map No. 24, by George E. Benson of Stevens Point, Wis.



Prize winning map No. 25, by Frank W. Cherry of Kenilworth, Ill.

TRADING SLOWS UP, PRICES DECLINE IN BANK STOCK MART

Trading slackened considerably in Chicago bank shares last week and prices developed a moderate lower tendency.

Continental Illinois Bank and Trust forfeited its gain of the previous week, selling as low as 682, ex-dividend, but it firmed up toward the close to 689 bid, offered at 694. Central Trust company of Illinois after early sales at 415, reacted to a close of 390 bid, 395 asked, off 15. Foreman State National dropped 15 points at 805 to 810, ex dividend.

National Bank of the Republic after the expiration of the rights, was lifted approximately 10 points to high sales at 170, but it later fell back to 150 to 154. Union Bank of Chicago was in supply at 350 with best bids at 325.

Northern Trust changed hands at 775, at which price additional stock was offered, but there was little interest on the buying side. Peoples Trust and Savings was unchanged at 490 to 500. First National was heavy and under pressure, losing 20 points at 695 to 700.

UTILITIES LEAD IN IRREGULAR CURB RECOVERY

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

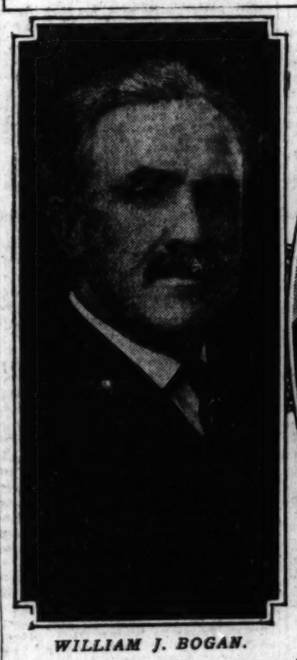
New York, Dec. 21.—Utilities led an irregular recovery on the curb market today. Standard Power and Light, with a runup of nine points, was the star of the group. American Gas and Electric, Electric Bond, Superpower, Cities Service, United Light and Power and others were prominent in the movement toward better price levels.

The market, however, was not especially buoyant even in the amount of interest created for certain issues. Prices continued to reflect the unsettled state of mind prevailing in securities circles.

The recovery this morning was held in most quarters as a natural one, in view of weakness of previous sessions this week. Despite the better tone, Ford Motors of Canada A receded nearly a point. Fansteel Products was lower, as were many investment trust issues.

The curb market displayed strength at frequent intervals on the early part of the week, but in the last few days the situation again became one of pronounced weakness. Toward the end of the period many stocks suffered violent declines. These movements failed to promote support among banking interests which in November and October came to the aid of many securities and helped start the recovery that carried leading issues up from 20 to more than 30 points.

JUDGES IN TRIBUNE MAP CONTEST



WILLIAM J. BOGAN.

WALTER DILL SCOTT.

CHARLES E. MERRIAM.

THREE EMINENT SCHOLARS PICK FINAL WINNERS

Contest Ends; Grand Prizes Coming.

Each week for five weeks THE TRIBUNE has been publishing the winning designs in the contest to lift the face, or map, of the United States and bring it up to date. Each winner has been awarded $100. Now come the grand prizes.

Three eminent scholars have taken up the task of selecting the grand prize winners. The three maps they select will yield their entrants $500 as first prize, $300 as second, and $200 as third prize. The judges have entered into their work with enthusiasm. They agree with THE TRIBUNE that many of the designs reveal a high quality of workmanship and a thorough knowledge of the needs of the country and its various states, and this makes their job unusually hard.

The time limit in the contest expired last Thursday. All entries received up to that time are eligible for the grand prizes, whether or not they get in on the five weekly awards of $100 each. The winners in the finals will be announced as soon as the experts have completed their judging.

The Three Judges.

Superintendent William J. Bogan of the Chicago public schools, President Walter Dill Scott of Northwestern university, and Prof. Charles E. Merriam of the University of Chicago are the three final judges.

After thirty-five years in the harness, Superintendent Bogan has a national reputation as an educator. He is one of the nation's leading authorities on vocational training. As principal of Lane Technical High school, he made it a model for other technical schools to follow. He has taught education at the University of California, and has held his present position since June of 1928.

Educated in this country and abroad, President Scott holds degrees from five universities and colleges. Formerly a professor of psychology and education, he has been head of Northwestern since 1920. He is a member of numerous scientific and honorary societies and is the author of a number of treatises dealing with advertising, business affairs, and psychology. As president of one of the great universities, he occupies a commanding position in the educational field.

Merriam Widely Known.

Prof. Merriam also has studied in both the United States and Europe and holds five degrees. In the teaching profession he is best known for his work in political science, of which he has been professor, as well as head of the department, at the University of Chicago since 1911. But he also is known throughout the country for his writings on political science and for his efforts to put his theories into practice. He came into the limelight in 1911 when, as an outstanding alderman, he was Republican candidate for mayor of Chicago.

President Hoover last Thursday appointed Prof. Merriam a member of the new national research committee on social trends.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT WILL EXPAND DRESS FACTORY OUTPUT

Plans to expand by over one-third the output of their Dorna Gordon dress factory, Montrose and Maplewood avenues, are announced by Carson Pirie Scott & Co. The plant will be equipped for the additional production immediately. It was doubled in size a year ago.

"The demand for wash frocks in the last year has exceeded the expectations of the most optimistic. We are looking for an unprecedented business in this merchandise during the forepart of 1930. Chicago is becoming more and more a leading factor in the manufacture of women's apparel," said Robert L. Scott.

Brennan Packing Co. Has $397,921 Net Profits for Yr.

In its statement for the fiscal year ended Nov. 30, released last night, Brennan Packing company reported net profits of $397,921. Current assets were reported at $2,374,724 against current liabilities of $91,521.

MAIL CARRIERS DRAW PAY FOR NEXT 10 YEARS

Can Now Compete with Foreigners.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 21.—[Special.]—The American merchant marine is being revised by means of subsidies. Under the merchant marine act of 1928 the postoffice department is contracting for the carriage of international mail by American ships for the next ten years on the principal foreign trade routes on terms so remunerative to ship owners that they can compete profitably with foreign lines enjoying lower construction and operation costs.

Under the same act the shipping board is making loans at 3½ per cent from a $250,000,000 revolving fund to builders of ships in American yards, the ships to be operated under the American flag in foreign trade.

The term subsidy does not appear in the act, nor the euphemistic word subvention, but the aid extended is nevertheless a subsidy and is so recognized unofficially.

They Changed Their Minds.

Enactment by congress of this legislation so soon after the failure of President Harding's ship subsidy bill astonished shipping men and statesmen alike. It went through both houses with comparatively little opposition. That a change had taken place within five years in the legislative attitude toward government aid to the merchant marine was apparent and various theories have been put forth to account for it.

Some hold that the agitation by the farmers for the sort of subsidy provided by the McNary-Haugen bill vetoed by President Coolidge had taken the popular curse off subsidies. The shipping men were in the same boat with the farmers. The arguments for a farm subsidy and for a ship subsidy were identical.

The farmer asked aid because he was compelled to buy in a protected domestic market and sell in an unprotected world market. Likewise, the American ship owner is compelled to build his ship, buy his supplies, make his repairs, and hire his hands in the protected domestic market with its higher costs and to compete in an unprotected world market with foreign ship owners operating at a fraction of American costs.

One Signed, One Vetoed.

Like the farmer, the American ship owner asked the same protection enjoyed by the American manufacturer under our tariff system. It is pointed out in this connection that many of the agrarian statesmen who had voted against the Harding ship subsidy bill supported the ship subsidy bill of 1928 without a murmur. In the meantime they had failed to get the farm subsidy past Mr. Coolidge and were preparing to try again. They voted for the ship subsidy which Mr. Coolidge signed, and then passed another farm subsidy which, like the the first one, Mr. Coolidge vetoed.

Another powerful influence that figured in putting over the ship subsidy of 1928 emanated from seaboard states from the ports of which shipping board lines were operating. These were to be sold to private owners who would benefit from the subsidy. The chambers of commerce in these states organized and swung the business men of the country into line for the legislation.

Still another important influence, in the opinion of many, was the failure of the Geneva navy limitation conference of 1926. A reaction unfavorable to Great Britain, which had blocked an agreement, swept the United States. Great Britain had a great merchant marine, constituting a powerful naval auxiliary. The idea began to take hold that we must build not only cruisers but a merchant marine. The upshot was the authorization by congress of fifteen new big cruisers and one airplane carrier and the passage of the bill to encourage the building of a new American merchant marine.

Paid for Carrying Mail.

The subsidy provided by the Jones-White act takes the form of compensation for carrying mail from the United States at rates not in excess of $1.50 per nautical mile for ten knot vessels of not less than 2,500 tons, $2.50 a mile for ten knot vessels of not less than 4,000 tons, $4 a mile for thirteen knot vessels of not less than 8,000 tons, $6 a mile for sixteen knot vessels of not less than 10,000 tons, $8 a mile for eighteen knot vessels of not less than 12,000 tons, $10 a mile for twenty knot vessels of not less than 16,000 tons, and $12 a mile for twenty-four knot vessels of not less than 20,000 tons.

If a ship of the last class is faster than twenty-four knots the postmaster general is allowed the discretion of paying proportionately as much more than $12 as the speed of the ship exceeds twenty-four knots. Thus a twenty-eight knot ship would be entitled to $14 a mile. Additional compensation must be allowed when American manned airplanes are used to expedite transfer of the mails between shore and ship.

Under the terms of the act the postmaster general and the shipping board determine the number and character of ships required. By virtue of this provision forty-one new ships are to be constructed to operate, in addition to existing ships, on forty principal trade routes, and thirty other vessels

[Continued on page 9, column 1.]

HOGS ARE BOUGHT FREELY; PRICES REMAIN LOWER

General Average Shows 20 Cent Decline.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

HOGS.

Receipts, 17,000; shipments, 2,500.

Bulk of sales.....$ 9.25@ 9.35
Heavy butchers.....9.20@ 9.40
Butchers, 180@250 lbs.....9.20@ 9.40
Medium weights.....9.20@ 9.40
Heavy and mixed packing.....8.50@ 8.60
Rough and heavy packing.....7.90@ 8.05
Light, 160@180 lbs.....9.15@ 9.40
Selected, 140@155 lbs.....9.00@ 9.25
Pigs poor to ch., 50@125 lbs.....7.00@ 9.00
Stags, subject to dockage.....7.25@ 8.25

CATTLE.

Receipts, 1,000; shipments, 700.

Prime steers, 1,000@1,500 lbs.$14.25@16.25
Good to choice, 1,045@1,400 lbs.12.25@16.00
Poor to choice, 900@1,300 lbs.9.00@16.00
Yearlings, 750@1,000 lbs.11.25@16.25
Bulk of sales.....10.50@13.50
Low grade killing steers.....6.00@ 8.75
Fat cows and heifers.....6.00@14.50
Canners and cutters.....4.25@ 5.75
Calves, poor to choice.....8.25@15.00
Stockers and feeders.....7.00@11.50

SHEEP AND LAMBS.

Receipts, 1,000; shipments, 500.

Wethers, poor to choice.....$ 5.50@ 8.00
Yearlings, poor to choice.....7.00@11.00
Ewes, poor to choice.....4.00@ 5.75
Fed western lambs.....11.25@13.50
Native lambs.....10.50@13.50
Native lambs, culls.....9.25@10.25
Western feeding lambs.....11.00@12.50

Shorn stock quoted 50c@$1.25 below the above quotations.

COMPARATIVE PRICES.

HOGS—Bulk of sales yesterday.$ 9.20@ 9.35
One month ago.....9.00@ 9.30
One year ago.....8.25@ 8.60
Top yesterday, $9.40; average, $9.26.

CATTLE—Bulk of sales yesterday.....10.50@13.50
One month ago.....10.50@13.50
One year ago.....10.50@13.25

SHEEP—Fed western lambs yesterday.....11.25@13.50
One month ago.....12.00@12.75
One year ago.....13.00@14.00
Top yesterday, $13.50; average, $12.70.

Estimated receipts at Chicago Monday, 14,000 cattle, 65,000 hogs, and 15,000 sheep.

Small packers and shippers bought hogs freely at Friday's sharp reduction, although both the top and bulk of sales were lower, due to the high level of prices on opening rounds the previous day.

The extreme top was down to $9.40, with the general average off 20c at $9.25, comparing with a top of $9.40 for full loads and a general average of $9.25 the previous Saturday. There was a good cleanup, only 2,000 pen holders and inferior hogs remaining at the close, in spite of the fact that receipts at 17,000 were largest of the season for Saturday, including a good many hogs attracted by the $10.00@10.05 quotations in mid week.

Influenced by Weather.

Abnormal conditions existed in the hog market during the last week, brought on principally by the biggest snowstorms in recent years, which cut the movement of livestock to about half of the usual size toward the end of the week.

Ten dollar hogs appeared on the sharp bulge and one sale of 230 lb butchers was made at $10.05 Thursday, the high day of the week. The market was the most erratic in several months. Prices crashed 40@50c Friday and in some instances showed even more loss, with the week's closing sales 55@65c below the high spot Thursday. Daily averages fluctuated within a range of $9.25@9.80, indicating the unsettled condition of the trade. The general average for the week, however, stands highest since October at $9.45 and compares with $8.60 a year ago and with $8.35 two years ago.

The shortage in supplies last week was the governing factor of cattle prices also. The market finished 25@50c above a week earlier, with the general average at $12.70 standing within 5c of the highest since week ending Nov. 2. Prices averaged $12.75 a year ago and $13.06 two years ago, the latter being the highest corresponding week since 1920. The five year average was only $10.90, with the same week in 1924 averaging $8.70. Fancy yearling steers sold up to $16.25 in midweek, while $14.90 was paid for prime weighty beeves.

Lambs Higher.

Small receipts and a higher wholesale market for dressed lambs advanced prices for live lambs to the highest level in recent weeks. The top for the week at $13.85 was highest since the middle of last September. The general average for the week gained 20c at $12.70, but compares with $14.15 a year ago. The five year average of corresponding weeks also stands at $14.15. Receipts totaled only 64,400 last week, against 80,634 the preceding week and 85,513 two weeks ago.

Receipts for Monday are estimated at 14,000 cattle, 65,000 hogs, and 15,000 sheep, against 15,284 cattle, 77,390 hogs, and 17,078 sheep a week ago, and 7,011 cattle, 26,485 hogs, and 9,007 sheep the corresponding day a year ago. Next week's receipts are estimated at 30,000 cattle, 165,000 hogs, and 60,000 sheep, against 31,583 cattle, 162,745 hogs, and 45,155 sheep a year ago.

LIVE STOCK MOVEMENTS AT CHICAGO.

	Receipts— Cattle.	Calves.	Hogs.	Sheep.
Est Dec 21..	3,000	.....	2,500	200
Last week..	12,100	300	38,500	23,400
Prev week..	17,161	400	33,447	32,001
Year ago..	11,996	637	31,371	21,977

RECEIPTS AT 20 MARKETS.

Combined receipts of live stock at 20 markets for the last week and year to date, with comparative totals:

	Cattle.	Hogs.	Sheep.
Last week..	140,000	727,000	292,000
Prev week..	247,000	814,000	298,000
Year ago..	171,000	890,000	260,000
1927	181,000	630,000	234,000
'29 to date..	11,497,000	32,009,000	17,258,000
1928	12,001,000	33,729,000	16,833,000
1927	12,857,000	30,285,000	15,434,000
1926	14,288,000	29,274,000	16,008,000
1925	14,156,000	32,657,000	14,781,000

All kinds thus far this year total 68,794,000, against 62,552,000 a year ago; 58,576,000 two years ago; 59,548,000 three years ago, and 61,604,000 four years ago.

OUTSIDE LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

TOP HOG PRICES.

Active demand for hogs was reported throughout the country at the lower price level. Comparative top quotations follow:

	Saturday.	Friday.	Week ago.	Year ago.
Kansas City.....	$ 9.00	$ 9.35	$ 9.35	$ 8.40
Omaha.....	8.90	9.10	9.65	8.35
St. Louis.....	9.50	9.45	9.65	8.65
St. Joseph.....	9.05	9.30	9.35	8.40
Sioux City.....	8.90	9.10	9.35	8.25
St. Paul.....	9.00	9.25	10.00	8.85
Indianapolis.....	9.00	9.25	10.10	8.80
Buffalo.....	10.25	10.50	10.60	8.90
Pittsburgh.....	10.10	10.40	9.90	9.10
Cleveland.....	10.10	10.25	9.85	8.85
Cincinnati.....	9.70	9.75	9.90	9.00
Louisville.....	9.75	9.85	9.55	8.90
Average.....	$ 9.45	$ 9.70	$ 9.65	$ 8.60

NEW YORK BONUSES.

The Public National Bank and Trust company of New York has distributed the largest bonus in the history of the bank to its employes. Ethel Rose & Troster announced the distribution of a bonus ranging from 10 to 60 per cent to its employes. Charles W. Hill & Co. have declared a Christmas bonus of 10 per cent of a year's salary.

NEW YORK BOND TRANSACTIONS

Saturday, Dec. 21, 1929.

Total sales, par value.....$ 8,150,000
Total sales, 1929 2,962,815,000
Year ago 4,068,000
Previous year 2,884,072,000

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.

No. thous.		High.	Low.	Close.
60	U S Lib3½s'32-47	99.13	99.11	99.12
10	do 1st 4¼s'32-47	100.31	100.30	100.31
44	do 4th 4¼s	33-36	101.10	101.8 . 101.10
4	do 4th 4¼s reg	...100.24	100.24	100.24
1	do treas 4s '44-54	107.8	107.8	107.8
25	do tr 3¾s '46-56	104.5	104.5	104.5
75	do tr 3¼s '42-47	99.23	99.21	99.21
490	do tr 3¼s '40-43	99.23	99.21	99.21

DOMESTIC.

No. thous.		High.	Low.	Close.
8	Allegh C cv 5s '49	90¾	90¼	90¼
4	Allis Chal 5s '37	100¾	100¾	100¾
1	Am Ch deb 6s '33	96½	96½	96½
22	Am IG Ch cv5½s'49	102¾	102	102
15	Am Int C cv 5½s'49	94	93½	93½
9	Am T & T 5s'47	100¾	100¾	100¾
15	Am Sugar 6s '37	103	102½	102½
38	Am T&T 5½s '43	107	106¾	107
19	do s f 5s '50	103½	103¼	103¼
2	do col 5s '46	103¾	103¾	103¾
472	do cv 4½s '39	135	132¾	134½
3	do cnv 4s '36	96	97	97
1	Am Type F 6s '40	105	105	105
18	Am W W & E 5s'34	100½	100¼	100¼
1	do 6s '75	104¾	104¾	104¾
1	Am Writ P 6s'47	69	69	69
1	Ann Arbor 4s '95	77	77	77
1	Ar & C r e 4½s'39	89¾	89¾	89¾
93	do of Del 5½s '43	83¾	83¼	83¾
20	AT&SF gen 4s '95	93¾	93¾	93¾
1	do adj 4s stpd'95	90¼	90¼	90¼
35	do cv 4¼s '48	129½	128	128
29	do cv 5½s '39	122	119	120
5	Is Cent 1st 4s '51	9	9	9
25	KCFtS&M 4s '36	95	94¾	94¾
1	K C P&L 5s '52	103½	103½	103½
10	K C So 1st 3s '50	76¾	76¾	76¾
4	do 5s '50	99¾	99¾	99¾
6	K C Term 1st 4s '60	89	89	89
60	Kan G&E 5s '52	105½	104¾	104¾
1	Keith B F 6s '46	78¼	78¼	78¼
1	Kn & Ky 1st gtd 5s'63	100¾	100¾	100¾
10	K & I Tm 4½s'61stpd	90¼	90¼	90¼
1	King Co Elv 4s'49stp	75	75	75
10	Lack Stl 5s '50	101¼	101¼	101¼
11	L S&MS deb 4s '31	99	99	99
11	Lehi C&N 4½s '54	97	97	97
1	Lehi C & N 4½s '54	97	97	97
30	Loews Inc 6s '41 ww	102¾	102¾	102¾
6	do 6s '41 no warr	92¾	91½	91½
1	Long Isl deb 5s '37	98	98	98
1	Lou G&E rfg 5s '52	101	101	101
1	Lou & Nash 7s '30	100¾	100¾	100¾
2	do 5½s A 2003	106	106	106
9	do gold 5s '37	101¾	101¼	101¾
15	do unified 4s '40	95¾	95	95¼
10	Manh Ry con 4s '90	54½	54½	54½
1	Man&SW col 5s '34	99½	99½	99½
6	Mark St Ry 7s '40	89	88½	88½
7	Midland NJ 5s '40	100	99¾	100
21	Midvale Steel 5s '36	100	100	100
6	Milw E R&L 5s '61	99½	99	99
5	do 4½s '31	99¾	99¼	99¼
8	MSt P&SSM 6½s '31	99¾	99½	99½
3	do guar 5s '38	99¾	98¼	98¾
2	M K&T pr 5s A '62	101	101	101
2	StP Un Sta 5s '72	104	104	104
9	SaaA&AP 1st 4s '43	91¼	91¼	91¼
37	Sea A L con 6s '45	71¼	70	70
4	do rfg 4s '50	.....	55	54
3	do adj 5s '49 ct	.....	47¾	47¾
10	Sears Rt Fin 6s'40	101¼	101¼	101¼
1	Sharon Stl H 5½s'48	95	95	95
6	Shell Pipe L 5s'52	94	93¾	94
20	Shell Un Oil 5s'47	95¾	94¾	95¼
3	Silesian Am 7s '41	92¾	92¼	92¾
26	Sinclair Oil 7s '37	101¼	101	101
8	do 6½s '38	.....	100	99½
3	do Crude 5½s '38	97¼	96¾	96¾
2	So Colo Pow 6s'47	102½	102½	102½
30	So Bell T&T 5s'41	n.101¾	101¼	101¼
53	So Pac 4½s'69 ww	98¼	98¼	98¼
1	do rfg 4s '55	91¼	91¼	91¼
1	So Ry 6½s '56	122¾	122¾	122¾
10	do 6s '56	116½	116	116½
4	do con 5s '94	107¾	106¾	106¾
4	do gen 4s '56	88¼	88½	88½
7	S W Bell Tel 5s '54	103¾	103¾	103¾
9	Stand Mill 5s '30	100¼	100	100
20	Stand Oil NJ 5s'46	102¾	102¼	102¼
6	St Oil NY deb4½s'51	97	96¾	97
2	Stevens Hotel 6s '45	88¾	88	88¼
3	TRASkL ref4½s'53	89	89	89
44	Texas Corp 5s '44	101¼	101¼	101¼
3	TP Mo P ter 5½s'54	104¼	104¼	104¼
12	T & P 5s C '79	99½	99½	99½
2	Third Ave adj 5s'60	26	26	26
1	Tol TrL&P 5½s'30	100	100	100
5	Tr Oil 1st6½s'38ww	98¼	98¼	98¼
2	Trumbull Stl 6s '40	103	103	103
1	Un El L&P 5s'32	100¼	100¼	100¼
8	Un Oil Cal 5s '42	104	104	104
2	do 4½s 2047	97	97	97
17	do gen 3s 2047	65	64½	65
1	Nor Sh El 5s '67	105¼	105¼	105¼
14	Ore Sh L 5s gt '46	104½	104½	104½
10	Pac G & El 5s '42	102	101¾	102
5	Pac T & T 5s'37	101¾	101¾	101¾
4	do 5s '52	104¾	104¾	104¾
10	Pan Am P&T cv 6s'34	104	104	104
2	Par Fam Lask 6s '47	95	94½	95
17	Pathe Exch 7s '37	30¼	29½	29¾
5	P&Dix Cem 6s '41	73¾	73½	73¾
36	Penn R R 7s '30	100¾	100¾	100¾
7	do 6½s '36	109¼	108¾	109¼
15	do 5s '64	103	102½	102½
53	do 4¾s '63	98¼	98	98
5	do con 4½s '60	100¾	100¾	100¾
1	Peo G L & C 5s '47	96½	96½	96½
2	P & E 1st 4s '40	84½	84½	84½
2	Pere Marq ref 5s '56	103¾	103¼	103¼
8	Phila Co 5s '67	98¼	97½	98¼
39	P&R C&I cv 6s '49	93¾	92¾	93
4	Phillips Pet 5½s '39	92¾	91¾	92¼
2	P Ar Canal 6s '53	102	102	102
5	Portld G El 5s '35	100¾	100¼	100¾
1	Port RL&P 6s '47	97	97	97
1	do 5s '30	.....	97	97
6	Postal Tel 5s '53	93¾	93¾	93¾
4	Pub Ser E&G 5s '55	103½	103½	103½
2	Pure Oil 5½s '37	100¾	100	100
10	Rdg Coal 4½s '97	97½	97	97
13	Rem-R 5½s '47 w w	93¾	93	93
1	Repl&S rfg 5½s '53	100	100	100
30	Rich Oil 6s '44 ct	97½	97	97
3	R G & W col 4s' 49	81¼	81½	81½
6	R I A & L 4½s '34	96	96	96
2	Rochester Gas 7s '46	106¾	106¾	106¾
25	StLDM&S gen 5s '31	100¾	100¾	100¾
1	do 4s R&G div '33	85¾	95¾	95¾
2	StL&SF pr l 4s'50	87¾	87¾	87¾
3	do 5s B '50	101¾	101¼	101¾
21	do 4½s '78	90	89	89
25	StLSW con 4s '32	98	97¾	98
3	StP&KCSL 4½s '41	94½	94½	94½
5	StPM&M gn 4½s '33	98¾	98	98

GLOOMY XMAS PREDICTED FOR LONDON MARTS

Paper Disclosure Hits Investors.

BY SIDNEY CAVE.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

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LONDON, Dec. 21.—Christmas will be far from merry for London financial and city circles generally—and for not an inconsiderable section of the investing public, too.

Blow follows blow with monotonous regularity. Market leaders are becoming anxious as to the cumulative effect of recent and continuing sensational developments connected with various groups of home industrial undertakings is likely to have upon future business.

The chief shock of the stock market this week was the disclosure concerning the Inveresk paper group, which controls a long list of paper, pulp, and newspaper undertakings, in passing first and second preference dividends, and the dramatic announcement of the retirement of the financier, William Harrison, from the chairmanship of all companies of the group.

Twelve or thirteen million dollars was invested in this new sensation, which badly hits a considerable number of speculative investors throughout the country.

Also Passes Dividends.

Following the Inveresk shock the end of the week brought another with an unexpected announcement that the Elder-Dempster Shipping company was passing dividends on two classes of preferred stock due Jan. 1. Other similar announcements are rumored. Revelations of fresh financial trouble appear to be almost a daily occurrence, and with the big cloud still hanging over the markets from the Hatry group collapse with the settlement still undecided, confidence in the leadership of joint stock companies and public confidence in fiancial matters is generally becoming seriously undermined, making investors exceedingly shy and disinclined to participate.

Consequently current business of the stock exchange is practically negligible, and the generally subdued conditions have developed to a dullness inreasing to gloom, and the tone is distinctly depressed. Quotations all around simply have dwindled owing to the complete absence of support, and the members of the house have departed for the week-end holidays anticipating that no business will occupy their attention for some time to come.

The most interesting exchange development of the week was the collapse of the Argentine rate, following the unexpected decision of the Argentine government to close the conversion office, thus preventing further gold export.

A severe drop in the value of the Argentine peso followed, the development being of great importance to the British owned Argentine railroad and other companies which obtain their revenue in national currency and are faced with a loss when the remittance is converted into sterling. The renewed weakness of Brazilian milreis was also somewhat disquieting.

Cities Bright Spot.

One of the bright spots was the improved gold situation, bringing an easier outlook to the money market. This week's principal feature was the further large gold influx to the Bank of England, the total net amount received being just under $17,500,000. Australia, South Africa and South America supplied this, while a further larger influx is impending from the United States and the movement of gold from New York to London is expected to continue until New Year's.

Discount rates are hardening generally, which is attributable to the diminution of the foreign demand for bullion, indications of the bigger supply from continental centers, particularly Germany, where the financial position is regarded with some misgivings and where the money rates are still high, and anticipations of the customary year end monetary stringency in Lombard street. The lower bank rate is momentarily quite effective, but conditions may change after the turn of the year.

After a setback following the engagement of a large amount of gold in New York for shipment to London the New York sterling dollar exchange rate again advanced, although at present it is below the gold point from New York. The French exchange is weakening with the end of the year drawing near.

PARIS BOURSE DULL

BY HENRY WALES.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, Dec. 21.—The Paris market was absolutely devoid of interest this week and according to many traders has been one of the slowest ever known here. The mid-month settlements, which were held Monday, did not affect the volume of business, which shows the state of inertia of the Paris bourse.

Selling was as slack as buying, this equilibrium leaving the market about on an even level of firmness and prices were little changed from the closing quotations of the previous week.

The weekly statement of the Bank of France increases the gold and silver holdings. The note circulation dropped again, the ratio rising to 47-52 per cent, and Paris financial circles expect new important shipments of gold will take place from New York to Paris, the present franc dollar rate being favorable.

Prudential Dividends on Policies Total $71,030,968

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Dec. 21.—Total dividends of $71,030,968 on industrial and ordinary policies of the Prudential Insurance Company of America were announced today by Edward D. Duffield, president of the company. Of this amount $40,999,832 was for industrial policyholders, and $30,031,136 for ordinary policyholders. Both distributions established records for the company.

Shippers See Little Value in Rail Plan

BY SCRUTATOR.

A quick evaluation of the interstate commerce commission's plan for the consolidation of all American railway systems into nineteen, made yesterday by several Chicago shippers after a cursory examination of the lineup of the roads submitted, indicated that it will not be of great value to the public even if it goes through.

The plan, as a matter of fact, is only an outward expression of the survival of a bit of legislation after the demand for it, and perhaps the necessity, has gone. Shippers do not want the consolidations. The interstate commerce commission itself asked on numerous occasions to be relieved of the task of formulating it. A large group of railroad men are opposed to any complete system of unification like the one outlined.

What Plan Amounts To.

Because congress has not seen fit to let the commerce commission quit the work, the plan is announced. What it amounts to is this: Roads which want to consolidate themselves and others into bigger systems are permitted to go along with their plans so long as they coincide with the big one drawn by the commission.

The law has, since 1920, denied them this right. In the sense that it has made it possible for a railroad to go ahead with merging projects at all, the commission has performed a work of some value.

In the early days after the war the great argument for consolidation was that it would change the railroad lineup so that weak roads and strong roads would be brought together under conditions that would tend to strengthen the weak ones. Here is the late reaction to that by shippers—the opinion of several being brought together to get a composite:

"We don't believe the consolidation of railroads will accomplish what is expected of it. After consolidation we would have the same situation. There would still be weak and strong lines. Management is a varying factor, no matter how big systems get, and the territories through which railroads operate cannot be equalized.

Would Lessen Competition.

"Competition for the shipper's business would be lessened. It is not always the strong road—the one that makes large dividends—which gives us the best service. Moreover, a lot of once weak roads have become strong. Some of the most efficient roads, which are small, would be taken into systems that were larger, but relatively less able to serve the public.

"The law alone has been responsible for consolidation on such a scale getting even to this point. Because it was a definite policy of the government to combine the railroads into a limited number of systems ordered by the commission, everybody with big ambitions has been striving to line up his own consolidation merely to keep from getting left out."

It should be made plain that the plan is not in any sense an order to the roads involved. It is only a notification that consolidators may go ahead legally with any plans of their own which fit into the commission's charts.

To a great extent the four biggest combinations in the east have already gone a long way toward consolidating the roads they want by lease or by the purchase of the stock of smaller carriers by subsidiary financing companies.

An Important Feature.

One important feature of the new setup is that it preserves the present boundaries of the rate making territory west of Chicago. Had the commission authorized eastern consolidations to carry themselves to the Mississippi or to the west of it, one observer pointed out, Chicago's importance as a breaking point for shipments to the east would have been reduced. As it is, the sharp division that prevailed in the past will be retained here.

The whole history of railroading in this country is thickly sprinkled with consolidations. Many of them occurred before there was any federal regulation. But they evolved naturally. The typical shipper's and the typical railroad man's view is that the laws should permit such natural consolidations wanted by the railroads themselves, always, however, with the provision that the interstate commerce commission should say whether or not each one would be in the public interest.

Small doubt exists that the great majority of informed persons in the country, including the commission, the larger shippers, and the majority of railroad heads, would prefer that procedure to the present one, which demands an inflexible allocation of lines that might tend to be permanent when general conditions had changed greatly.

Utility Investment Trust Shows Loss in Net Assets

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Dec. 21.—Electric Shareholdings corporation, an investment trust specializing in utility stocks, announces that the value of its net assets based upon closing quotations on Dec. 5 was about $49,503,856, compared with $50,425,000 at the time of the organization of the corporation in March by Central States Electric corporation, and Hydro-Electric Securities corporation. The value of the net assets of the company, as of market prices on July 5, was approximately $54,500,000. In a letter to stockholders the corporation declares that its assets, "consisting largely of common stock, have shown unusual market depreciation since Sept. 30, 1929."

Consolidates Its Chicago District Organization

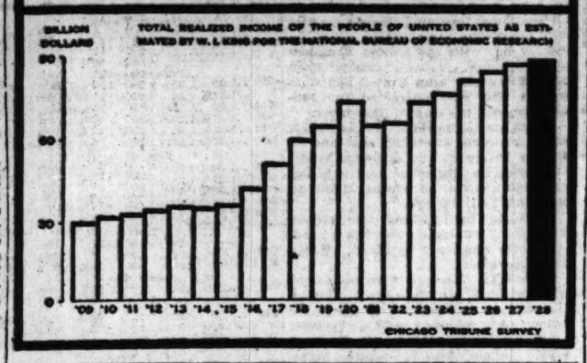
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Dec. 21.—Guibord White & Co. announced today the merging of its Chicago district organization with that of the Investment Securities corporation. The latter wil become the western correspondent of Guibord White and handle all of its western activities.

Youngstown Sheet & Tube May Buy Acme Steel Co.

The Youngstown Sheet and Tube company is appraising the Acme Steel company of Chicago with a view of purchasing the company, according to James A. Campbell, chairman of the Youngstown company,

THE NATIONAL INCOME HAS GAINED STEADILY FOR 20 YEARS EXCEPT FOR THE YEAR 1921



RADIO BUSINESS IS ON UPGRADE, GRIGSBY SAYS

Shares Lead Activity in Trading Here.

(Chicago stock list page 6.)

Chicago stocks rallied moderately yesterday in fairly active trading in the short week-end session. Grigsby-Grunow led in activity on a turnover exceeding 17,000 shares and gained a fraction on an optimistic statement of plans for next year by William C. Grunow, vice president, following a four day convention of distributors.

"We received detailed reports from all of our distributors and district men, representing every part of the United States, and they were entirely satisfactory," Mr. Grunow said. "Our distributors ordered 1,300,000 radio sets for 1930 and when we resume operations on Dec. 26 we will start manufacturing 4,000 sets a day. We will start out with about 10,000 employés.

Will Build Refrigerator.

"Business looks good for us next year. We estimate our business for the fiscal year ending May 31 will reach approximately $70,000,000. After a thorough survey which extended over a period of many months the company early in the year will begin the manufacture of an electric refrigerator. I think there is an almost unlimited field for a refrigerator which can be sold at a price that the average home can afford."

Middle West Utilities ran second in activity and rallied fractionally on transactions exceeding 10,000 shares. Central and Southwest Utilities and National Electric Power "A" gained a point each, while Commonwealth Edison rose 6 points on a few trades and Seaboard Utilities sagged a bare fraction.

The investment trust group was strong, with Insull Utility advancing 1¾ points on a turnover of 5,000 shares. Utility and Industrial gained a point and Continental Chicago advanced a minor fraction. Chicago Corporation common was unchanged but the preferred shares declined fractionally. Chicago Investors and Cord also closed unchanged. Lehmann declined 3¼, while Manhattan-Dearborn and Northwest Bancorporation lost a point each.

Auburn Up 5 Points.

In the automotive group, Auburn Auto jumped 5 points on light trading, while Bendix and Borg-Warner gained major fractions. Houdaille-Hershey was off 2 points.

In the miscellaneous division, Cities Service, Butler Brothers, Art Metal, Swift International and Steinite made fractional gains, but U. S. Gypsum declined 1½ points. Among the less active issues, Electric Household, Brach, and Lion Oil gained a point or more, while losses of a point or two were incurred by Kalamazoo Stove, Ken-Rad, and United Corporation preferred.

Directors of the Bastian-Blessing company increased the annual dividend rate from $2.50 to $3 by declaring a quarterly payment of 75 cents on the common stock. Net income for the year ended Nov. 30, after all charges, was $639,638, equivalent to $5.99 a share on the common shares outstanding at the close of the period.

Most Active Issues.

The fifty most active stocks traded in last week had a market value of $1,857,843,499 at the close of business yesterday, compared with $2,094,947,165 at the close of the previous week, according to a compilation by Lage & Co. This represents a decrease of $237,103,666, or 12.76 per cent. Twenty-four of these stocks were listed and traded in last year. These stocks had a market value of $342,454,820 yesterday as compared with $399,315,199 on Dec. 22, 1928, a decrease of $56,860,379, or 16.60 per cent.

Hamilton Gas Brings in Three New Wells

The Hamilton Gas company recently has brought in three wells in West Virginia, producing more than 1,750,000 cubic feet of gas. One of the wells is regarded as proving a new field of considerable area and in which the company has 14,000 acres under lease. Twenty new wells have been completed this year, and eleven others are being drilled. The company's current producing capacity is at the rate of about 20,000,000 feet per day. Wallace T. Perkins, vice president of the Chatham-Phenix Bank and Trust company, New York, has been elected to the directorate.

Crude Rubber Touches Low Point on Exchange

New York, Dec. 21.—(AP)—Another new low record price for crude rubber was established on the rubber exchange here today when rubber for delivery this month fell to 15.40 cents a pound, the lowest price at which contracts have ever sold on the exchange since its opening three years ago.

Hocking Valley Ry. Income Shows Decline in Nov.

Net operating income of the Hocking Valley railroad for last month amounted to $452,185, compared with $515,679 for November, 1928, it is announced.

FAIR STORE'S INCOME RISES; DIRECTORS VOTE TWO DIVIDENDS

Directors of the Fair, big Chicago department store, yesterday manifested confidence in the future by declaring two quarterly dividends on both preferred and common shares. The preferred and common stocks pay $7 and $2.40 annually, respectively.

Net income for the ten months ended Dec. 1 was $1,173,114, equivalent after preferred dividends to $2.50 a share on the common stock, compared with $1,130,964, or $2.39 a share, for the corresponding period in 1928. Sales showed a gain of $1,200,000.

Christmas trade is running at a normal rate after the slump following the storm, President D. F. Kelly said.

ETXENDS RATING BY EXPERIENCE ON PUBLIC RISKS

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Dec. 21.—The National Bureau of Casualty and Surety Underwriters announces that it has adopted an experience rating plan for miscellaneous public liability risks.

The new plan will become effective on Jan. 1, 1930, and will be applicable only in the states of New York, Missouri and Minnesota. The experience rating will be a means for rectifying the basic manual rates for individual risks in accordance with the indications of their past experience.

At the present time, it was explained, the only public liability risks aside from automobiles which are subject to experience rating are apartments, tenements, boarding and rooming houses in greater New York. Under the new plan, experience rating houses in Greater New York, owners, landlords and tenants' risks, such as office buildings, mercantile buildings, stores and hotels. It will be applicable also to theaters, residences, farms, elevators, manufacturers' and contractors' risks.

LIFE INSURANCE GROWS; PROFITS IN STOCK CRASH

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Dec. 21.—Sales of ordinary life insurance during the last twelve months have been 8 per cent greater than the total for the previous year, according to a report of the life insurance sales research bureau.

The report is based on the experience of seventy-eight companies which had in force 88 per cent of the total legal reserve ordinary life insurance in the United States last Jan. 1. Sales in 1928 showed an increase of 5 per cent compared with 1927.

The report declares that during the last three months of the year, the decline in the stock market had a stimulating effect upon sales, owing to the fact that those who lost money on securities bought life insurance as a means of replenishing their estate.

Gross Corporate Income May Show 10 Pct. Gain

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Dec. 21.—The gross corporate income of all corporations in this country for 1929 will probably run between $150,000,000,000 and $160,000,000,000, or an increase of 10 per cent over the preceding year, according to the McGraw-Hill publications. Net earnings are figured at about $15,000,000,000, which will be probably 12 per cent higher than 1928.

Urges Banks Not to Give Credit News by Telephone

An attempt to discourage Chicago banks from giving credit information by telephone is being made by the Illinois Bankers' association. The association says that concerns of questionable reputation use the telephone as a means to obtain information for the furtherance of their stock promotion schemes. Reputable agencies either send a representative or use the mails when they desire legitimate information, the association claims.

Says Yearly Oil Output Now at Billion Brl. Mark

Tulsa, Okla., Dec. 21.—(AP)—The Tulsa World will say tomorrow that for the first time since the United States became the leading oil producing country, the yearly production has reached a billion barrels for 1929. Estimates predict a total 1929 output of 1,002,100,000 barrels, compared to 889,378,000 for 1928.

BOSTON STOCK MARKET

[Quotations by Paine, Webber & Co.]

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.
Am Fdrs	2,704	29	28	28
Aero Under	250	15	15	15
Amn & Conti..	450	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝
Credit Alliance..	230	17⅜	17	17
Crown Co Intl..	100	12	12	12
Eastern Mass..	270	7	7	7
Intl Carriers	1,375	15	14¼	14⅝
Isle Royale	300	11⅞	10¾	11¼
Kewaunee	300	2	2	2
Mass Util	155	7	7	7
North Butte	250	2¾	2¾	2¾
Pac Mills	315	20	20	20
Pond Creek	150	9¼	9¼	9¼
Pub Util Hold..	250	16¾	16¾	16¾
Tower Mfr	100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
United Fdrs.	8,565	36⅞	35¼	36⅞
United Shoe Mch	124	58⅜	58	58⅜
U S Elec Pwr	440	15	14¼	15
U S & Int Sec pr	400	18	18	18
U S & Overseas	2,230	15	14¼	14⅝
Util Equities	320	76¼	76¼	76¼

Uptown State to Take Over Fidelity Bank

Organization of the Uptown State bank to take over the business of the Fidelity Trust and Savings bank was announced yesterday following the granting of a charter by Oscar Nelson, state auditor.

The new bank is launched by interests primarily identified with the First National bank and will have capital of $500,000, surplus of $100,000, undivided profits of $50,000, and reserves of $350,000. It will start with deposits of approximately $5,000,000.

Keeps Present Quarters.

The Uptown State bank will maintain the present quarters of Fidelity Trust and Savings bank at Wilson avenue and Broadway. It will be an affiliated member of the Chicago Clearing House association and will clear through the First National bank.

The directors will be E. E. Brown, Bentley G. McCloud, and Emil A. Stake, vice presidents of the First National bank; L. H. Heymann, president of the West Side Trust and Savings bank; William W. Lill, president and treasurer of the George Lill Coal company; E. R. Reichmann, attorney; and Edward M. Warner, now assistant vice president of the First National bank.

Warner to Head Bank.

Mr. Warner will be president of the bank and H. L. Benson, now manager of the credit department of the First National bank, will be vice president. E. C. Dose will continue as cashier, while F. J. Brockhoff, R. M. Woodburn, and L. E. Kahn will remain as assistant cashiers. The retiring officers and directors of the Fidelity Trust and Savings bank are E. C. Hart, president and director; John T. Benz, cashier and director; Dr. Henry R. Taecker, M. F. Schiavone, David Skoogland, I. B. Periman, and David S. Klafter, directors. Four other directors, Messrs. Heymann, Lill, Reichmann, and Stake, will continue as directors of the new bank.

Directors of the Fullerton State bank declared an extra dividend of 2 per cent and increased surplus by $25,000, bringing this item up to $125,000. The capital stock is $250,000.

BOND PRICES CONTINUE SOFT; DEMAND SLUMPS

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Dec. 21.—Bond prices drifted slightly lower this week, ending today about three-eighths of a point below the average at the close of the preceding week.

Lower prices were seen on Monday and Tuesday, but a small rally on the succeeding two days was wiped out by yesterday's decline. The averages are less than a half point below the peak of the rally in the first week of December.

Prices today in the listed bond market continued slightly soft, with activity limited except in the share privilege group. Argentine obligations eased off a little, but Brazilians were firm. United States government bonds marked time, fluctuations being insignificant in most of the issues traded. Bethlehem Steel 6s were an active spot of the domestic industrial list.

Carrier bonds were without special demand. St. Paul adjustments, St. Louis-San Francisco 4½s, Nickel Plate issues, and New York Central debenture 4s were firm. Seaboard Air Line issues, Pennsylvania 7s and 6½s, Chesapeake and Ohio 4½s of 1993, Atchison general 4s, and New York Central consolidated 4s showed small recessions.

GOV'T ESTIMATES WORLD WHEAT AT 3½ BILLION BU.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 21.—(AP)—The world wheat crop this year outside Russia and China was placed today by the department of agriculture at about 3,415,000,000 bu and the disappearance for the season likely to be about 3,650,000,000 bu.

On that basis, the department said, the world's carryover on July 1 next would be reduced to between 315,000,000 and 395,000,000 bu. World production last year was 3,843,000,000 bu, and the carryover on July 1 this year was 578,000,000 bu.

Expects Record in 1930 of Christmas Savings Clubs

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Dec. 21.—Subscriptions to the Christmas savings clubs of 1930 are expected to break all records. At the offices of the New York State Savings Bank association it was said that the beginning of the movement showed a reverse of the recent trend of savings deposits and withdrawals. In October and November there were heavy withdrawals as a result of the stock market slump, but in December there has been an increase in deposits which has more than offset the rate of withdrawals.

Weekly Debits Increase, Reserve Bank Reports

Debits to individual deposit account reported to the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago for the week ended Dec. 18 by 256 banks in 38 leading clearing house cities aggregate $1,746,472,000, an increase of 14.3 per cent compared with a week ago [$1,527,577,000]. Compared with the corresponding week of last year [$1,902,956,000], a decrease of 8.2 per cent was shown.

Bank of England Makes Record Gold Purchase

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Dec. 21.—The Bank of England today made the greatest bullion transaction that has ever taken place in any one day in the institution's history, when it bought gold valued at $23,400,000. The gold was that shipped from New York a week ago aboard the Berengaria.

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BOND HOUSES LOOK FORWARD TO GOOD YEAR

Public Works May Start New Era.

(New York bond list page 6.)

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Dec. 21.—Probably one of the most significant facts regarding the current outlook for the bond market for 1930 is that almost without exception every large bond house in Wall street has retained its staff of executives and bond salesmen intact during the last few weeks when many concerns specializing in the distribution of stocks have reduced their sales forces appreciably.

The bankers are looking forward to a new era of prosperity in the bond business and are anxious to start with experienced staffs. There will, of course, be the usual number of changes the first of the year, but it is expected that the forces of bond salesmen will be increased rather than curtailed.

Mature Serially

In the municipal field, for example, it is expected that in line with President Hoover's plea for speeding up of public work, the volume of municipal financing will be greatly increased. Municipal bonds, unlike the general run of corporation issues, mature serially, thus automatically releasing large sums for reinvestment each year during every month of the year so that a portfolio of municipal bonds is always changing.

Already the railroads are beginning to petition the interstate commerce commission for permission to do heavy borrowing in 1930. The Chesapeake and Ohio, for example, has asked for authority to issue in the near future $35,000,000 of refunding and improvement bonds, of which $31,390,000 will be used to retire a like amount of the road's 20 year convertible 4½s, which mature on Feb. 1, 1930.

The Erie railroad desires to issue $12,000,000 of bonds, the Pittsburgh and West Virginia $2,000,000 and the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific $1,800,000, which, if the situation demands it, may be issued in the form of short term financing. These loans are expected to be the forerunner of some rather extensive railroad financing and will be accompanied by some new equipment trust financing.

Effect of Rail Merger Plan.

Public utility financing will probably bulk rather large in the near future, as some important issues are being discussed at present, as many public utility concerns have announced some very ambitious construction and expansion programs for 1930.

And with the improvement in the bond market it is considered quite likely that a much larger percentage of the new money required will be obtained through the flotation of new bond issues as opposed to stocks than was the case in 1928.

Just what effect the interstate commerce commission's plan for railroad consolidations will have on the bond market in the near future cannot be stated with any degree of certainty, but the consensus seems to be that early execution of the plan is hardly to be expected. For this reason, therefore, it is unlikely that many railroads will borrow out of turn.

As far as foreign financing is concerned the low estate to which some foreign loans have dropped on the stock exchange would not seem to encourage much foreign financing other than Canadian in this market. One or two South American loans and a few continental issues are now reported in various stages of negotiations, but it appears unlikely at this time that such financing will run very large.

Argentine Pressure.

Pressure against Argentine government bonds during the middle of last week as a result of the closing of the gold exchange in Buenos Aires, which was tantamount to abandonment of the gold basis for exchange by the Argentine government, was followed by some impressive recoveries by these issues and a steadying of South American bonds in general, many of which have been selling very close to the lows of the year.

Just at present there is a great shortage of short term bonds in the market, a fact which may encourage some corporations which are hesitating about going ahead with plans for new long term financing at this time to enter the market with short term notes to tide them over until improvement in the bond market is more pronounced and more favorable terms can be obtained.

Radio Corp., Electrical Firms Form Radiotron Co.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Dec. 21.—Through the formation of the R. C. A. Radiotron company, Inc., the vacuum tube research, engineering, manufacturing and selling activities of the Radio Corporation of America, the General Electric company and the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company will be completely unified as of Jan. 1, as the second step in the process of giving the radio corporation direct control over all phases of radio manufacturing and distribution. Although details were not announced, it is reliably reported that R. C. A. will own 50 per cent of the stock in the new company, with General Electric holding 30 per cent and Westinghouse 20 per cent.

Of Interest to Some Banker

Former member of New York Stock Exchange now becoming active again in a financial business requires the services of an experienced banker. Exceptional opportunity is presented for a man who has been a vice president or executive of a large bank and who because of consolidations finds his possibilities limited. The advertiser will hold communications in strict confidence.

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SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S MARKETS

CHICAGO.

STOCKS—Lower. Firm. Grigsby-Grunow leads in activity.

WHEAT—Co-op cash grain bid results in buying wave. Prices gain 4¾@5¾. December, $1.31¼; May, $1.03⅝@1.38⅞.

CORN—Up ½@1¾ with wheat. December, 91⅞@92c; May, 96⅛@96¼c.

HOGS—Weaker. Top, $9.40; average, $9.25. Bulk of sales, $9.20@9.35.

SHEEP—Steady.

PRODUCE—Spot butter, ½c higher. December steady, 36¼c. Fresh eggs firm. December, ½c higher, 38⅞c.

NEW YORK.

STOCKS—Higher. Leading issues gain 2 to 10 points on better news budget.

BONDS—Dull. Trading limited.

COTTON—Higher. No pressure toward close. Chicago up 30@38 points; other markets, 23@31 points.

What 40 Stocks Did

TWENTY GAINS.

Allis Chalm.	+ 3½	Chrysler	+ ¾
Am Can	+ 2¾	Du Pont	+ 3½
Am & Frn Pow	+ 1⅝	Erie	+ 2
Am Metal	+ 1¼	Gen Elec	+ 2
Am Tel & Tel	+ ½	Gen Motors	+ 1⅝
Anaconda	+ 1	N Y Central	+ 3⅛
Atl Coast Line	+ 3¾	N Y C & St L	+ 3
Auburn	+ 8½	Std Oil N J	+ 2
B & O	+ 1⅝	Unit Aircraft	+ 2¼
Beth Steel	+ ⅝	U S Steel	+ 1

TWENTY LOSSES.

Ill Central	— ¼	Penny J C	— 1¾
Intl Paper	— 3	Spencer Kellogg	— ⅝
Lago Oil	— 1	Std Oil Calif	— ¼
McKeesport Tin	— 3½	Stewart Warner	— ¼
Marma Copper	— ¼	Stone & Webster	— ½
Mich Steel	— ⅛	Superior Steel	— 1
Mohawk Corp	— ¼	Union Oil Cal	— ¼
Moon Motors	— ⅝	Unit Cig Strs	— 1
Nail Biscuit	— 1	Unit Elec Coal	— 1
Nail P&L	— 1⅛	West Un Tel	— 1

UTILITY HOLDING CORP. ACQUIRES PORTLAND CO.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Dec. 21.—Completion of the acquisition of the $35,000,000 Portland Electric Power company by the Public Utility Holding Corporation of America, controlled by the Harris-Forbes interests, has taken place concurrently with the acquisition of a substantial interest in the Federal Light and Traction company, in which the holding corporation is now the dominant interest, it was learned today.

Acquisition of these holdings indicates that the holding corporation will carry on operations of the character described by its name and that its interest in the public utility industry will not be an investment interest. The company, it is learned, intends to own and operate public utility companies and is expected to build up an extensive system during the next few years.

In addition to the companies described, the holding corporation has an important interest in the Central Public Service company and in the Associated Gas and Electricity company, owning large blocks of voting stock in these systems, which largely operate in the east and southeast.

United Aircraft Exports' Shipments, Orders Fall Off

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Dec. 21.—United Aircraft Exports, Inc., the export subsidiary of the United Aircraft and Transport corporation, announced today that its exportations and unfilled orders of the production of the United group during the six months period ended Oct. 31 amounted to approximately $1,210,000.

Exports of United subsidiaries, before the formation of United Aircraft Exports, Inc., last July, amounted to approximately $2,500,000. Total export business of the group amounted to $5,000,000 during 1929, according to Francis H. Love, president of the export company. The report was the first to be issued concerning the company's activities.

Protected Committee Is Formed for Stockholders

A protective committee has been formed representing the common stockholders of the International Combustion Engineering company, which has been placed in the hands of receivers in equity. The committee, which includes Nathan L. Amster, financier, and Jules S. Bache of J. S. Bache & Co., bankers, has conferred with some of the large creditors of the company and plans to lift the receivership as soon as possible.

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT

Washington, D. C., Dec. 21.—The following is a statement of the condition of the United States treasury on Dec. 19:

Income to date this year	$1,917,947,841
Income to date last year	1,739,871,905
Increase	$ 178,075,436
Income over outgo this year	$ 38,441,008
Outgo over income last year	209,635,448
Balance general fund today	$ 208,478,275
Balance previous day	207,801,940
Increase	$ 676,335

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Electric Bond & Share	Pennsylvania Railroad
Standard Oil of N. J.	Air Reduction
American Locomotive	Union Carbide
Pullman	Gillette Safety Razor
Gen. American Tank	Mathieson Alkali

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INVESTMENT RESEARCH BUREAU

BETTER BUDGET OF NEWS BOON TO N. Y. STOCKS

Close Shows Gains of 2 to 10 Points.

YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES

	High.	Low.	Last.	Net chge.
20 railroads	125.93	124.19	125.90	+1.59
25 industrials	278.94	267.57	273.27	+4.57
50 stocks	200.33	195.78	199.13	+3.03

BY FRED HARVEY.

(New York stock list page 9.)

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Dec. 21.—With a better news budget to bolster price movements, the stock market veered upward again in the two hour trading session today. Closing figures reflected gains of from 2 to 10 points throughout the active list.

United States Steel, American Can, Standard Oil of New Jersey, American Telephone, Anaconda Copper, and other standard issues which were targets of the big bear attack yesterday were well in the van of today's recovery movement.

Montgomery Ward, helped by the statement of President Everitt of denying bear rumors that the corporation's board of directors were preparing to discontinue dividends on the common stock, flipped back in good shape, wiping out a good two points of the loss it suffered under hammering of the bear contingent yesterday.

Likewise in Demand.

Sears-Roebuck, May Dept. Stores, and other merchandise issues which have been so strongly under pressure were likewise in demand and most of them showed gains at the end of the brief trading session.

Pessimism regarding Christmas retail trade reflected in the weakness of the mail order and merchandise group yesterday found no basis in the weekly trade reviews On the other hand, late advices tended to show that trade conditions were satisfactory with all the big stores figuring in the market gossip.

Fox Film, International Combustion Engineering, and other outstanding weak spots of the last few days rallied with the leaders, but a steady dribble of liquidation continued in some of the minor shares, notably in the aviation group. Curtiss-Wright, Aviation Corporation of Delaware, and one or two others touched new lows for the year around the opening, but most of them recovered somewhat before the gong sounded on activities for the week.

Rail Report Helps

Official announcement of the long awaited interstate commerce commission's railroad consolidation report helped the rally along, but evoked no particular response in the rails, due to the fact that the plans as outlined proved quite in line with what had been anticipated. Moreover, the commission took pains to point out that the consolidation proposals were by no means mandatory.

New York Central, Southern Pacific, Pennsylvania, Union Pacific, Erie, Western Maryland, Great Western preferred and most of the others moved slightly higher but the gains were no larger than they ordinarily are on an advancing market. Pere Marquette scored one of the chief gains of the day, jumping ten points.

Causes of Weakness.

The week has been disappointing to Wall street, the weakness in security prices and the unfavorable business developments being particularly painful, since they came at a time when holiday cheer ordinarily prevails. Fresh declines in stocks which depressed values to the lowest levels seen since the first rebound from the October-November break, on a rising volume of trading, were a culmination of factors at work for the last two or three weeks.

Receiverships were announced for three manufacturing companies, one of them International Combustion, of moderate importance. A bad break in prices of another security, Fox Film, reflected the news that the financial affairs of the concern are in an unsatisfactory condition.

An increasing amount of selling to establish losses against tax payments next year took place. Heavy exports of gold raised some question about the long continuance of easy money.

What About 1930?

McNEEL'S FINANCIAL SERVICE, recognizing that a large number of investors are confronted with the problem of investment and reinvestment after the turn of the year, are presenting in the next several issues of their bulletins programs for the various types of investors.

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FARM BOARD'S GESTURE BOOSTS GRAIN VALUES

Futures Close 4 3-4 to 5 3-8 Cents Higher.

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

It needed but a gesture from the farm board to suggest it would support the wheat market if necessary, as was indicated by the co-op bid of $1.18 for No. 1 hard winter wheat at Chicago Friday, to bring about a violent change in sentiment yesterday regarding the trend of values in all of the leading world's markets. The co-op bid failed to result in any purchases overnight, and was restricted to country grain.

Liverpool wheat, which closed 1⅝@2⅛d higher, was about 4c per bu better than due at the time Chicago opened, and there was a general rush of buying of futures, which lifted values in a sensational manner. At the top prices here were 5¼@5⅛c above the finish of the previous day, and the bulge more than wiped out the break of the two previous days, with the close 4¾@5⅝c higher. Winnipeg showed more strength than Chicago and gained 5⅝c for the day, while Minneapolis was 4⅞@5⅝c higher.

Shorts Buy Heavily.

Speculators who were credited with having been the heaviest sellers of wheat futures Friday were said to have been the largest buyers Saturday, and offerings were light until May went above $1.30½. At that figure and over holders of offers were free sellers, and there was also profit taking by operators who bought at the opening.

At the finish wheat futures showed 1⅝@3¼c above the close of the previous week, with corn ⅝@2¾c higher; oats up ⅛@2¼c, and rye 3⅜@4¾c, with the December deliveries showing the most strength. Lard was 12½@20c lower, and bellies 12½@17½c lower than the finish of the previous week.

Discuss Co-op Action.

The entrance of the coöps into the cash wheat market as a buyer of grain caused a great deal of discussion amongst traders. While it was generally felt that little grain would be secured, at the same time the impression prevailed that a new factor had developed in the situation and that from now on the ideas of the farm board as to what constituted a fair price would have to be given consideration, even though the price of futures at Chicago is based on the grade of No. 2 hard winter, whereas the co-operative bid to the country was for No. 1 hard, and farm board loans are also based on that grade.

Heavy acceptances on offers of cash wheat abroad over night were reported, and it was estimated that sales in all positions aggregated around 2,000,000 bu. However, the trade is looking for abnormally small North American clearances during the last week, and a substantial reduction in supplies on ocean passage is generally expected. Last week's total was 26,644,000 bu, the smallest since September, 1925, and with that exception the smallest since August-September, 1915, when the total dropped to 18,848,000 bu.

As a result of the sharp recession in prices on Friday there was a much better demand in evidence in Liverpool, and an oversold condition was disclosed in futures there. Buenos Aires finished 1⅛c higher, with March $1.21, or about 6c under the same delivery in Chicago.

December Corn Higher.

Strength in wheat brought in more general buying of other grains, with corn at the top, showing 2⅛c above Friday's finish, with December leading. Short covering uncovered stop loss orders in that delivery and it sold up to 92½c, the best figures on the present movement. The close was 1⅛@1⅝c higher. Country offerings to arrive were somewhat larger, with purchases of 45,000 bu reported. Buenos Aires closed unchanged to ⅛c higher.

Scattered buying was on in oats headed by houses with northwestern connections, based on the strength in wheat. There was buying of December and selling of May at 2⅞c difference, the smallest spread so far. The close was at net gains of ⅛@1¼c.

There was a fair trade in rye, with the close at the top, with net gains of 3⅜@4½c. Offerings were not large after a rush of selling on the opening bulge.

EXCHANGE SEATS ARE SELLING FOR ABOUT $425,000

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Dec. 21.—Names of the buyers and sellers in recent purchases of seats on the New York Stock exchange have been as follows:

Dean Witter to John Witter, nominal consideration. The purchaser is with Dean Witter & Co. Frank W. Thomas to James N. Rawleigh, nominal consideration. Mr. Rawleigh is a partner in Slaughter & Co. Reuben Grigsby Chandler to William J. Fitzsimmons, for a nominal consideration. Mr. Fitzsimmons is a partner in Hulburd, Warren & Chandler. George S. Mumford Jr. to Mortimer Cobb, nominal consideration. Mr. Cobb is with Schell, Pavenstedt & Co. W. Wilson Hewitt to Russell L. Gilbert for $423,000. Mr. Gilbert is a general partner in Henry Clews & Co.

Harry D. Lewis, deceased, to Leonard Wagner for $425,000. The purchaser is a general partner in Wagner, Scott & Co. Jacob M. Kaplan to William H. Combs for $423,000. Mr. Combs is with the Bancoamerica-Blair corporation, and if elected will form a partnership with Leo V. Belden, Alfred Willstatter to Pierrepont D. Schreiber for $420,000. Mr. Schreiber is with Rhoades & Co., and if elected will have his office with Carlisle, Mellon & Co. W. G. Pollak to John Dyer, consideration undisclosed. Mr. Dyer is with Auerbach, Pollak & Richardson, and if elected will become a general partner in that firm.

The following memberships have been transferred: Leonard A. Snacker, deceased, to Richard H. Moeller; William Fisher to Bernard E. Denser and Hubert M. Schott to William C. Cook. William F. Sabater has been elected a member. Announcement was made of the proposal to transfer the membership of Richard Wharton to Herbert [illegible]

NEW YORK CURB TRANSACTIONS

Saturday, Dec. 21, 1929.

Sales of shares ..... 669,700 Year ago 704,800
Total, 1929 ..... 496,378,390 Previous year 323,326,900

Description—	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
A					
Acetol Prod..	500	10	10	10	+ ⅛
Aero Sup B..	600	10¾	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
Aeronautical .	300	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	....
Aero Underwr	200	15	15	15	+ ⅛
Agfa Anseo..	1,200	19⅜	17½	19⅝	+ 2⅜
Do pfd.....	450	78	77¼	77⅜	....
Ainsworth Mfg	1,100	25	24½	24½	....
Air Investment	700	3⅝	3¼	3¼	+ ⅛
AlaGrt So Ry	100	120	120	120	....
Do pfd.....	100	120	120	120	— 5½
Alex Indust..	200	2¼	2¼	2¼	....
Allied Avia...	1,200	1	⅝	⅝	— ⅛
Allied P & L	900	33⅜	33	33½	+ 1⅜
Allied Mills..	100	11¼	11¼	11½	+ ⅜
AllisonDrug A	1,100	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
Alum Co Am..	100	274⅝	274½	274½	+14½
Alum Ltd.....	100	111	111	111	+ 1
Am Arch.....	500	36	35⅝	36	— ⅛
Am Chain....	200	35	34	34	....
Am Cigar.....	50	95	95	96	+ 3⅝
AmCit P&L A	100	27⅜	27¼	27⅜	....
Do B.....	2,000	15⅝	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅜
AmCom Pw A	1,300	244	234	244	+ ¼
Do B.....	800	36	34	36	....
Do war.....	800	2¼	2¼	2⅜	....
Am Cyan B..	4,800	25⅝	24½	25⅛	+ 1⅛
Do A.....	200	25	25	25	....
Am Dept Str.	100	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛
Am Equities.	100	16	16	16	— ⅛
Am Inv B....	1,200	11½	10⅝	11⅛	+ ⅜
Do war.....	100	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	....
AmEgnPow w	2,400	65	57½	59⅛	— 1⅜
Am G & E..	1,700	112	108⅜	110	+ 1¾
Am Lt & Tr	325	216	215	215	....
Am Marcalbo.	800	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
Am&Dubbier A	100	19	19	19	+ ¼
Am Super Pw	15,500	23⅝	21¼	23¼	+ ⅝
Do 1st pfd.	400	90	94½	95	....
Am Yvette n.	600	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	+ ⅛
AnchorPost F.	100	13¼	13¼	13¼	+ 1⅛
AnA Oil ct cod	300	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	....
Do n-v ct cod	200	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	....
Arctur Rad T	100	10¼	10¼	10¼	+ ⅛
Ariz Globe ..	2,000	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
Ark N Gas ..	2,900	8⅜	8⅛	8⅛	+ ⅛
Do A.....	4,800	8¼	7⅞	8⅛	+ ⅛
Arm Metals..	700	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	....
As Dye and Pr	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	....
As E Ind ltd	1,400	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	....
As G & Elec.	1,500	37⅞	37	37⅞	+ ⅜
Do deb rts.	1,200	9⅛	9	9	— ⅛
As Leaders A.	200	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	....
As Rayon	400	4¼	4	4	— ⅛
Do pfd.....	300	44	41	44	....
Atl Fr & Sug	200	⅝	⅝	⅝	+ ⅛
Atlas P C new	100	33¼	33⅛	33⅛	— ⅛
Do vtc.....	200	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	....
Avia Cred....	500	12⅝	12⅛	12¼	....
Avia Sec.....	200	6¼	6¼	6¼	....
Bahia Corp ..	400	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	....
Do pfd.....	500	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	....
Canconmit	600	47⅞	46½	47⅞	....
B					
Bickford Co ..	100	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	+ ⅜
Bigelow vtc ..	51,600	4¼	4	4¼	— ⅛
Bliss Co vtc..	200	21¼	21¼	21¼	— ⅜
Blue R Co....	3,600	7⅛	7	7⅛	+ ⅛
do cvt pfd.	4,200	34⅜	33⅝	34⅜	+ ⅛
Blumenthal S	800	29⅛	28¼	28⅝	— 1⅛
Botany Mills .	300	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
Brad Pr&L A..	300	37⅛	36	37⅛	+ ⅛
Bunk H & Sul	100	101¼	101¼	101¼	....
Burco Inc	300	10	10	10	....
Do cvt pfd	100	41	41	41	....
Burma Cor Ltd	100	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	....
Butler Bros ..	850	15¼	14⅞	15⅛	+ 1⅛
Cab & W A..	300	3½	3½	3½	....
Do B.....	300	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	....
Do pfd.....	100	4½	4½	4½	....
C					
CAM Co vtc ..	1,800	⅝	⅜	⅜	— ⅛
Do pfd vtc ..	400	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
Can Marc W ..	5,500	4⅜	3⅝	4	+ ⅜
Carib Syn n..	1,200	1⅛	1	1	....
Carna Milk....	100	31	31	31	....
Carnegie Met..	200	6	6	6	....
Celluloid Co..	1,600	13½	13½	13½	....
Cent A States	1,000	6⅝	6¼	6⅝	....
Cent P Ser A	1,400	36	35½	36	+ ½
Cent St Elec.	1,600	19½	19	19½	+ ⅜
Do pf ex war	100	71	71	71	....
Centrif Pipe ..	700	5¼	5	5¼	....
Chain St Stk	900	12⅝	12⅛	12⅛	....
Ches & Ohio n	100	51⅝	51⅝	51⅝	— ⅜
Cities Serv ..27,300		24⅞	22⅞	24⅝	+ 1⅝
Do pfd.....	100	88⅝	88⅛	88⅝	....
Columb Synd..	100	⅜	⅜	⅜	+ ⅛
Colon Oil.....	1,000	5⅛	5	5⅛	+ ⅛
Com & Sc war	5,300	3½	3⅜	3⅜	....
Comm Edison..	70	244¼	244½	244½	— ⅛
Com Wat Ser	100	13	13	13	....
Coms Tun new	800	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
Coms Aircraft	100	15	15	15	....
Coms Cop Min	800	5⅞	5⅝	5⅞	+ ⅛
Coms D Prod.	400	19½	19⅜	19½	....
C G & E Balt	400	89⅝	87½	88	+ ⅝
Cons Auto Ind	1,100	10⅛	10	10⅛	+ ⅛
Cons Ldy Corp	1,000	10	10	10	— ⅛
Cons Oil Corp	1,000	10⅛	10	10⅛	+ ⅛
Cons Ry Lt A	200	23⅜	23½	23⅜	— ⅛
Cons Ret Strs	500	12⅜	12¼	12⅜	....
Copper Beas..	100	31	31	31	....
Do pfd.....	100	39	39	39	....
Cord Corpn ..	800	11¼	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛
Corr & Repn..	300	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
Do pfd.....	200	71	71	71	....
Cosden Oil ..	100	75	75	75	....
Creole Synd..	5,200	6⅝	6⅛	6⅜	— ⅛
Cress Gold ..	700	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
Crock Wair ..	1,100	20	18¾	19⅜	+ ⅝
Cru & Milnor	300	30	30	30	....
Crown Central	1,600	¼	¼	¼	....
Cr & Blk pfd	100	37⅞	37⅞	37⅞	....
Cumb P L ..	100	41	41	41	+ 1
Cur Aero ct..	200	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛
Curtis W war	400	1⅞	1⅝	1⅞	+ ⅛
Cusi Mexicana	800	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	....
D					
Daniel Reeves.	1,400	23½	22	23½	+ 4⅜
Darby Pet	300	8⅞	8⅝	8⅞	....
Deer & Co.....	50	370	356	356	— 6
De For Hard..	7,300	4	3¼	3⅝	+ ⅜
Derby Oil.....	200	5	4⅝	4⅝	....
Det Aircraft ..	1,300	7⅜	7¼	7⅜	+ ⅛
De Hav new ..	300	6¼	6¼	6¾	....
Dixie Gas	1,000	10⅜	10	10	— ⅛
Dolores Exp ..	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Dom Aircraft	300	14⅜	14½	14⅜	— ⅛
Dubilier Cond.	200	12	12	12	+ ⅜
Durant Mot ..	1,300	5	5	5	+ ⅛
E					
East G & Fu..	400	25	25	25	....
East S Pw B..	1,000	20	18¼	20	+ 1
East Util A ..	900	9	9	9	....
Elec Bd & Sh	500	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛
El B & Share.	36,000	78⅜	76	77½	+ 2¼
Do pfd.....	100	104	104	104	....
El Pw Assn ..	1,100	23	22¼	22¾	+ ⅜
Do A.....	3,100	18¾	17⅜	19¼	+ 1⅜
El Shareh....	400	16⅜	15¼	16⅜	+ ⅜
Do pfd.....	300	80¼	80¼	80½	— 1⅛
Empire Sti ..	300	11⅜	10¼	11¼	+ 1⅜
Empl Re Ins..	200	23	22	23	....
Eng Gd Min....	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
Evans W Ld 1	1,000	4	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛
Excello Aircr..	100	15	15	15	....
F					
Fairchild Avia	100	3¼	3¼	3¼	....
Falardo Sug ..	60	55	55	55	— 1⅛
Falcon L Min	300	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Fansteel Pr ..	700	6	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
Federtz Mfg A	400	8¼	8¼	8¼	....
Fed Deb rts..	600	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
Fiat Corp	600	16⅜	16¼	16¼	— ⅛
Fokker Aircr..	700	15⅛	15¼	15⅝	— ⅛
Ford M Can A	600	23	23¼	23⅛	....
Ford Mot Aid	1,000	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	+ ⅛
Forcedair D P	100	11	11	11	....
Fourth Nat I	300	30	30	30	+ ⅛
Fox Thea A..	1,100	6¼	5¼	6⅛	+ 1⅛
G					
G Am I Co n	100	9	9	9	....
Do pfd.....	100	76⅛	76⅛	76⅛	— ⅛
Gen B Corpn.	3,000	3⅞	3¾	3¾	....
Do pfd.....	3,100	50	47¾	47¾	— 2⅜
Gen G&E A..	3,700	14⅜	14¼	14⅜	+ ⅛
Gen Empire ..	600	21	19⅜	21	+ 2
GenEl Eng rts	1,500	11⅜	11	11⅜	— ⅛
G Ldry M n..	300	11¼	10⅜	11⅛	....
Gen Pow & Util	1,100	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
Do pfd.....	700	75	73	73	— 2
Gen Thea E..	400	29	27	29	+ ⅛
Glen Ald Coal	300	110	110	110	....
Globe Und ..	500	13¾	13¼	13¼	....
Gold S Trad..	8,600	37⅞	35¼	37⅜	+ 1⅞
Gold Seal El..	500	4⅛	3⅞	4⅛	+ ⅛
Gorham Inc pf	100	30	30	30	— 1⅜
Gotham Knit..	1,400	1⅜	1⅛	1⅜	— ⅛
Graymur O	200	30	30	30	....
GAAP new	100	236	231½	236	+ 5
Greenfield TAD	100	13	13	13	....
Groc S Pr I..	100	14	14	14	....
Gr Grippers ..	1,200	27	26¾	27	....
Gulf Oil Pa ..	200	133	133	133	....
H					
Hartman Tob..	300	15⅛	15	15	....
Hargrart Corp.	500	35	34⅛	35	+ ⅛
Haselrigg Corp	100	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	....
Helena Ruben	100	6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ⅛
H Wal G & W	1,300	11	10⅝	11	+ ⅛
Holl G Min..	200	5	5	5	....
Hora & Co pf	100	25	25	25	....
Hous G Gas ..	1,100	7⅛	6¼	7⅛	+ 1⅛
Hud B M & S	2,200	8¼	8¼	8¼	+ ⅛
Hum O & Ref	700	84	84	84	+ 1⅜
Hydro El Sec	600	36¼	36⅛	36⅛	— ⅛
Hygrade Food	1,700	11⅜	10	11⅜	+ 1⅜
I					
Il Pipe Line	250	310	307¼	310	+ 2
Imp O Canada	2,500	25⅜	25	25½	....
Ind Ill O Co.	1,500	18⅜	17⅜	18⅜	....
Insull Utilities	300	58⅜	58	58¼	+ ⅝
Insur Sec	300	17⅞	17⅜	17½	— ⅛
Intern Petrol..	8,100	⅞	⅞	⅞	+ ⅛
Intern Petrol.	2,100	20⅜	19⅞	20⅛	+ ⅛
Int Sup Pow	100	34	34	34	+ ¼
Inter S Res B	200	13	13	13	— 1
Inted Util A..	300	36	36	36	....
Do B.....	1,000	6¼	6¼	6¼	....
Inter St Equit	700	11⅛	10⅝	10⅞	— ⅜
Do cv pfd..	100	40⅜	40⅜	40⅜	— ¼
Iron C Copp..	200	3½	3½	3½	....
Irv A Chain..	300	13⅜	13¼	13⅜	....
Isal Superpow	300	11	9⅜	9⅝	— ⅜
Do deb rts.	100	5	5	5	+ ⅛
J					
Jonas Naumb	200	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
K					
Kolster Brands	200	1	1	1	....
L					
Lackaw S new	100	35½	35½	35¾	+ ⅛
Land Co Fla..	100	2	2	2	....
Lane Bryant ..	500	29⅜	28½	28½	— 1⅛
Lehman Corp .	2,000	71½	70	70½	+ ⅝
Leonard Oil ..	400	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
Lion Oil	800	19½	19⅛	19⅜	— ⅛

Description—	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
Lone Star Gas	600	33¼	33	33	— ⅛
Long Isl Lgt..	100	40⅛	40⅛	40⅛	....
Louis L & E..	600	3	2⅞	2⅞	....
M					
McNarr Stre ..	500	23¼	23⅛	23¼	....
Manning A ..	100	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	....
Mar Midl Cp	2,700	32½	32	32	— ⅜
Mavis Bott Co	1,800	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
Mayflower As.	100	49	49	49	+ ½
Memphis N G	2,000	10⅛	10	10	— ⅛
Meadows M Co	100	2	2	2	....
Md West Ut..	3,000	25¼	23⅝	25¼	+ 2
Midland Steel.	200	75¼	75¼	75⅜	— ⅛
Do new.....	200	41¼	41¼	41¼	....
Midvale Stl D	700	51	50⅝	51	....
Midland R C pf	100	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	—
Milgrim	200	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜	+ ⅛
Mo Kas P Line	600	19¼	19	19¼	+ ⅛
M & HP 2d pf	125	104⅛	104	104	....
Montec rts ..	400	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
Mor Et S Co..	200	39¼	39	39¼	+ ⅛
Mot Tr Corp..	100	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	+ ⅛
Moun I Prod ..	300	8⅛	8	8⅛	+ ⅛
Munic Ser	300	10	10	10	....
N					
Nach Spring..	500	25⅜	25¼	25⅜	....
Nat Am Inv...	1,200	8⅞	8⅛	8¼	....
Nat Aviat	1,000	9¼	9⅛	9⅛	....
Nat Fam Str..	100	23⅜	19⅜	19⅜	....
Do pfd.....	300	25⅜	25	25⅜	....
Nat Inv new..	600	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜	— ⅛
Nat N Ser A..	100	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	— 1⅛
Nat R Mch....	400	20	19⅜	20	— ⅛
Nat Steel Corp	200	55	55	55	....
Nat Trans	100	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	+ ⅜
Nat U R Corp	500	5	5	5	....
N J Zinc new	300	69⅜	67⅞	69⅜	+ 2⅜
N M&A Ld....	300	3⅝	3⅜	3½	— ⅛
Newmt Min ...	500	110⅛	108⅛	110⅛	+ 2⅛
Newpt Co	100	23	23	23	— ⅛
N Y Auc A....	200	9⅞	9⅝	9⅞	+ ⅛
N Y Invest ..	1,200	22⅜	22⅛	22⅜	— ⅛
Do war	1,100	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
N Y Mdse	100	25¼	25¼	25¼	....
N Y Petrol ..	200	15⅜	15	15⅜	+ ⅛
Nisg Shares...	1,600	20	18⅜	18⅜	+ ⅛
Nlag Hud Pow	6,900	11⅞	11⅛	11⅜	....
Do A war..	3,500	3¼	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛
Niles B Pond.	300	29	27⅞	29	+ ⅛
Noranda Min.	100	33	33	33	+ ⅛
No Am Avia..	2,000	4¾	4¾	4⅞	+ ⅛
No Pipe Line.	50	51	51	51	+ 1
No St Pow A.	100	162	162	162	+ 1⅜
O					
Ohio Copper..	4,700	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
Ohio Oil	400	71	70⅜	70⅜	+ ⅛
Overseas Sec..	100	23	23	23	....
Otis Elev new	200	61½	60⅜	61¼	+ 1½
Outboard A ..	600	11	11	11	— 1
P					
PacG&E 1st pf	300	26½	26⅜	26½	+ ⅛
Pac Pub Serv.	1,000	30⅝	30	30⅜	....
Pac West Oil.	1,000	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	....
Paramount Cab	400	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜	+ 1⅛
Penn M Fuel..	200	20¼	20	20	....
Penn O Ed					
6% pfd.	10	95½	95½	95½	— ⅜
Penn Rd Corp	7,200	14⅛	13¾	14⅛	+ ⅜
Peo Drug Str.	100	47⅞	47⅞	47⅞	— 1⅛
Petrol Co	10,800	20⅜	20	20⅛	....
Pick Barth pf	100	10	10	10	....
Pilot Radio..	500	11¼	11	11¼	....
Pitney Bow ..	1,800	10	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅜
Pitts L Er Ry	300	112⅝	112⅜	112⅝	....
Pitt Pit Glass.	100	51½	51½	51½	....
Polymet Mfg.	100	14¼	14¼	14⅜	— 1⅜
PowSecCor pf	200	39½	39½	39⅝	....
Prince& White	700	14¼	14¼	14⅜	+ 1⅛
Do pr.....	600	36⅜	36	36½	....
Prud Invest..	600	14⅞	13⅝	14⅜	+ ⅜
PUtilHold Cor	1,400	17	16⅛	16⅞	+ ⅜
R					
Rad Prod Cor	100	20	20	20	....
RainboL Pr A	700	11⅝	11	11⅜	....
Do B.....	600	4¾	4¼	4⅜	— ⅛
Relian Manage	500	16⅝	16⅛	16½	....
ReynoldsMet n	100	22⅜	22⅛	22⅜	— 1⅛
RichfieldOil p	400	22	22	22	....
Rie Kumler Co	500	29½	29⅛	29⅜	+ 1⅜
Roan Ant Cop	1,100	26½	25⅝	25⅝	— 1⅛
Rockland L&P	500	20	19⅝	20	+ ⅛
Roosevelt Fld	100	3¼	3¼	3½	— ⅛
Ross Strs....	500	2	1⅝	2	....
S					
StRegis Paper	2,000	20	19¼	20	+ ⅝
SanCreek Cons	900	10	9⅞	10	....
Schulte Unit..	400	2⅞	2¾	2⅞	+ ⅛
Do pfd.....	100	13	13	13	+ 1
Seiberlg Rub..	100	11	11	11	....
Sel Ind	2,700	26	26	26	— ⅛
Do 2d pfd..	900	96⅜	96¼	96⅜	— ⅛
Do pfd	100	65½	65½	65½	+ ⅛
Sentry S Cou.	300	6⅜	6	6⅜	....
Shaut Denn ..	200	8⅝	8⅜	8⅝	— ⅛
hen'doah Corp	2,900	8⅝	8⅜	8⅝	....
Do cv pr....	2,800	32⅜	31	32⅜	+ 1⅜
Sierra Pac Elt	500	9	9	9	....
Sisto Fin	500	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅜
Sonora Prod ..	800	½	½	½	+ ⅛
S E P&L p pf	1,900	85⅛	84⅜	85⅛	....
So Cal Ed B pf	100	25	25	25	....
South Corp	600	5⅛	5⅜	5⅛	+ 1
Std O Ind....	4,700	52⅞	52½	52⅞	+ ⅜
Do Kas	1,100	26½	25⅝	26½	....
Do Ky	600	33	32	32	— 1⅛
Stein Comm ..	500	10⅜	10⅛	10⅜	....
Sterling Se ctf	500	17⅛	16¾	16¾	....
Stroock & Co.	200	27	27	27	+ ⅛
Stutz Mo C Am	800	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
Sunray Oil	300	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	....
Swift Intl	100	35	35	35	+ 1
T					
Taggart Corp..	600	20	19	20	....
Tenn Prod	100	5	5	5	....
Thermoid Co...	700	21⅜	20	20	— 1⅞
Thomp Prod A	100	23½	23½	23½	— 1⅛
Thompson Star	300	7⅝	7⅜	7⅜	....
Transcamer Co	4,700	41⅛	40⅝	41¼	+ 1⅛
Trans R	800	.09	.08	.08	....
Transcti Air Tr	600	8	7⅞	7⅞	....
Do cl'a	300	4⅜	4¼	4⅜	....
Tr Lux Da Pic	3,200	4¼	4	4⅛	....
Trco Air Co ..	100	23½	23½	23½	....
Tr Con All Cor	600	52	50⅝	52	+ 1½
Tri Cont Corp	2,100	13⅛	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅜
Trunz Po Sto.	100	24	24	24	— 1
Tub Art8lB ctf	170	144	138	144	— 3
Tung So La nw	300	23	21½

U. S. SUBSIDY BREATHES NEW LIFE ON SHIPS

Mail Carriers Draw Pay for Ten Years.

[Continued from page 5, column 8.]

are to be remodeled into larger and faster craft.

Twelve Million a Year.

Up to date the postmaster general has contracted to pay $12,894,987 a year to the lines operating on twenty-five routes and is about to advertise for bids on fifteen additional routes. The compensation on these additional routes will bring the total subsidy up to approximately $20,000,000 a year. The lines which have received contracts so far and the annual compensation of each follow:

Roosevelt Steamship line, New York to Buenos Aires	$1,247,584
Export Steamship corporation, New York to Mediterranean and Black sea ports [6 new ships and 4 remodeled]	1,644,000
American South African line, New York to Cape Town [2 new ships]	248,280
Grace Steamship company, New York to Valparaiso [2 new ships]	684,756
New York and Porto Rico Steamship company, San Juan, Porto Rico, to Santo Domingo	46,176
Eastern Steamship lines, Boston to Yarmouth, N. S.	225,624
American Scantic line, New York to Copenhagen and Helsingfors [8 remodeled ships]	538,800
American West African line, New York to West African ports [3 remodeled ships]	288,650
Atlantic and Caribbean Steam Navigation company, New York to Maracaibo [1 remodeled ship]	372,419
New York and Cuba Mail Steamship company, New York to Havana [2 new ships]	370,632
New York and Cuba Mail Steamship company, New York to Vera Cruz [1 remodeled ship]	419,536
Lykes Brothers Steamship company, Galveston and Port Arthur, Texas, to Santo Domingo [1 remodeled ship]	257,914
Oceanic Steamship company, San Francisco to Sydney, Australia [2 new ships]	602,888
Dollar Steamship line, San Francisco to Manila	1,262,664
Gulf Mail Steamship company, New Orleans to Progreso [1 remodeled ship]	23,618
Admiral Oriental line, Seattle to Manila	1,070,784
Dollar Steamship line, San Francisco to Colombo [4 new ships]	1,141,296
States Steamship company, Portland to Manila [2 remodeled ships]	390,540
States Steamship company, Portland to Dairen [1 remodeled ship]	184,440
Oceanic and Oriental Navigation company, Los Angeles to Auckland	159,740
Oceanic and Oriental Navigation company, Los Angeles to Melbourne	210,960
American Line Steamship corporation, New York to Baltoa [8 remodeled ships]	402,400
South Atlantic Steamship Company of Delaware, Savannah to New York [2 remodeled ships]	308,523
Tacoma Oriental Navigation company, Tacoma to Taku Bar and Manila [2 remodeled ships]	318,705

Disagree Over Policy.

The postoffice department is now asking bids for mail carrying contracts on 15 additional routes. The successful bidders for the contracts on these routes will be required to build 29 new ships, aggregating 330,000 gross tons, at a cost of $175,000,000.

The subvention of the additional routes has been held up for several months by a disagreement between the postoffice department and the shipping board over the intent of the law. The postmaster general held that he is required to award the contract to the lowest bidder. The shipping board maintained that preference should be given lines that had purchased shipping board ships from the government. Under pressure from the White House of the Hoover plan to stimulate industrial construction, a decision was reached to let contracts at once to the lowest bidders and to ask congress to clarify its intent on this point.

In regard to the European service the postmaster general is confronted with a dilemma. He will award contracts to American lines to carry the mails to Europe. But he will be compelled by public demand to send letter mail at least by some foreign flagships which are faster than American ships. American business men, he reasons, would not tolerate any slower mail service than is obtainable without regard to the nationality of the ship.

Speed Up the Service.

Postmaster General Brown, therefore, is requiring the successful bidders on European service contracts to build several Atlantic liners as fast as the fastest foreign liners. Two ships have been built and placed in service with government aid under the Jones-White act authorizing the purchase of three-fourths of the cost of a vessel at the lowest rate of interest paid by the government on an outstanding government obligation issued since April 6, 1917.

One of these ships is the Pennsylvania of the Panama Pacific line, 32,172 tons, with a speed of 18 knots, on which the government loaned $3,350,000. The other is a 14,300 ton combination cargo and passenger ship of the Grace Steamship company, on which the government loaned $2,454,000.

The Dollar Steamship company has contracted with the Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock company for two steamers of 15,000 tons each and 20 knot speed, on which the government has loaned $10,575,000. This company has also borrowed from the government $525,000 for reconditioning four existing ships.

The shipping board has granted a loan of $11,700,000 to the Oceanic Steamship company for the construction of two new ships of 11,300 tons each and 20 knot speed.

Bond Bidding for Others.

Firms aggregating $14,000,000 have been granted to the American South African line, the Ward line, Strachen's Southern Steamship company, the Export Steamship corporation, the Motor Tankship corporation, and the American Tankers' corporation for building new and reconditioning old ships.

It is apparent already that the mail subvention is going to be of vast benefit to the shipping lines obtaining the contracts. For those ship owners, however, who do not get mail carrying contracts it will still be a case of hard sledding in competition with foreign ships enjoying lower operation costs. Representative Wallace White [Rep., Me.], chairman of the house merchant marine committee, is now considering the framing of legislation to extend government aid to the distinctly cargo type of ship inadequately provided for in the act of 1923.

NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Saturday, Dec. 21, 1929.
Sales of shares.....1,729,000
Year ago 1,904,000

Saturday, Dec. 22, 1928.
Total, 1929 1,156,790,000
Previous year 982,884,000

A

1929 High	1929 Low	Div'd. rate	Pct.	Bid.	Asked.	Description.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
154½	49⅛	...	...	47	50	Abr & Straum	300	48	45	48	— 2
34	20	6.5	25	25⅛		Adams Express	3,800	25⅝	24	25	+ ⅛
104⅝	76	...	...	12½	13	Adv Rumely	200	13	12⅜	12⅝	+ ⅛
119	15	...	22½	23		Do pfd	200	23	23	23	...
4⅜	⅜	...	...	...	⅝	Ahumada Lead	2,100	⅝	⅜	⅝	...
223⅜	77	2.6	112	...	114	†Air Reduction	6,300	114⅜	111½	113	+ 2
48⅜	20½	12.0	19⅜	21		Airway Elec Appli	100	20½	20½	20½	— ⅜
10¼	1⅛	...	...	1⅛	1⅜	Ajax Rubber	1,000	1⅜	1⅛	1⅜	...
56⅛	17	...	7⅞	7⅞		Alaska Juneau	7,300	7⅞	7	7⅞	...
118⅝	90	5.7	95		25⅝	Alleg Corp	22,400	25¼	24½	25	+ 1⅛
354⅝	197	2.5	243	245		†Allied Chemical	300	243	240	243	+ 2½
125⅛	118⅛	5.7	121	122		Do pfd	100	121½	121½	121¼	...
42⅜	17⅜	9.5	18⅜	19		Allis-Chal Mfg	500	19	18	19	+ ⅛
23⅜	4	...	9	...	9¼	Amerada	4,200	19	18	18⅝	— ⅛
73⅜	18	...	6⅝	6⅝		Am Agr Chem	100	6¼	6¼	6¼	...
157	65	2.5	76	80		Do pfd	1,000	25⅝	24½	25⅝	+ ⅝
65⅝	57	4.9	63	64		†Am Bank Note	100	75	73	75	...
20½	5¼	...	6⅛	6⅝		Do pfd	100	62	62	62	...
76⅛	27	...	29½	40¼		Am Beet Sugar	200	6⅝	6⅜	6⅝	— ⅛
62	40¼	...	39½	40¼		Am Bosch	1,000	40⅜	38	40⅜	+ 2⅜
34⅜	4¼	...	42½	47¼		Am Brake Shoe	200	46	46	46	...
104	49⅛	12.3	57½	63½		Am Brown B Elec	800	57½	57	57½	+ ⅛
184½	86	3.6	112⅜	113⅝		Am Can	23,600	112⅜	108⅝	113⅜	+ 2⅜
106⅛	75	7.4	79½	80		Am Car & Fdy	200	80¼	80½	80¼	+ ½
130	110¼	6.1	116	117		Do pfd	200	116	116	116	...
81⅜	27	5.4	30⅜	37		†Am Chicle	600	36⅜	36⅜	36¾	+ 2½
55	20	5.3	29	29½		Am Com'l Alcohol	1,100	29⅜	28¼	29	+ ⅝
42⅜	18	8.8	23	23½		Am Encaustic	200	23½	23¼	23½	...
31¾	23	...	31½	33		Am European Sec	700	32	32	33	— 1
108⅛	101	...	6.6	102¾	107½	Am Foreign Pow	59,700	84½	79¼	82¼	+ 1⅝
103	86¼	7.5	...	95		Do pfd	100	105¾	105¾	105¾	...
10	3⅜	...	3	6		Do 2d pfd	100	94	94	94	+ 1
52⅜	23¼	...	28	30		Am Hide & Lea	100	4	4	4	...
54	22	...	35	36		Do pfd	100	28½	28¼	28½	...
96⅝	29½	5.8	36	36		Am Ice	1,200	35¾	35¾	35¾	— 1
8⅝	2⅛	...	2¼	2⅝		†Am Int Corp	3,200	36⅜	35⅛	36	+ 1⅛
136	90	8.1	100	108		Am La France	100	2⅛	2½	2½	...
279¾	142	1.9	205	215		Am Locomotive	300	100	99¾	100	+ 1⅛
81⅝	31½	6.8	44½	45		†Am Mach & Fdy	100	210	210	210	+ 1⅝
98⅜	58	10.0	67	69		Am Metals	2,100	45	41⅞	45	+ 1⅝
17⅞	⅝	...	...	⅞	1	Am Nat Gas pfd	10	70	70	70	...
55	4	...	5	6		Am Piano	1,600	1	⅝	⅝	+ ⅛
175⅝	64¼	1.2	75	75¾		Do pfd	350	6	5	6	+ 1
84⅝	72⅜	6.1	80	80⅝		†Am Pow & Lt	3,800	78	74	75¼	+ ⅛
55⅝	28	5.0	30	30¾		Do 5% pfd stpd	300	80¼	80	80	— ⅛
64⅝	12½	...	22½	23½		Am Rad & Stand San	8,300	31⅝	29⅜	30	— 1
144⅝	60	2.4	78	79		Am Republic	1,500	23¾	21⅜	22½	+ ⅜
3	⅜	...	⅝	...	⅝	Am Rolling Mills	2,300	78½	76¼	78½	+ 2½
74⅝	44	5.7	56	58½		Do rights	900	⅝	⅝	⅝	...
41⅞	20½	10.3	19¼	21		Am Safety Razor	600	58¾	57	58¾	+ 2⅜
130⅝	62	5.7	71⅛	72		Am Sealing	100	71¾	71¾	71¾	...
49	38	7.4	40	41		Am Smelting	5,400	71⅞	69¼	71¼	+ 2
111	93	5.9	101⅛	102		Am Snuff	300	41	40⅝	40⅝	— ⅛
77⅞	35¾	8.7	42¼	44		Do pfd	20	102⅛	102	102	...
94⅜	56	8.7	59	60		Am Steel Fdrs	1,800	44½	42¾	42¾	— 1⅜
60	18	16.1	20¾	21		Am Sugar	3,200	60⅝	58¾	60	+ 1⅝
32⅞	17	18.8	26¾	26¾		Am Sumatra Tob	400	20¼	20¼	20¼	— ⅛
310¼	193¼	4.3	212½	213¾		Am Tel & Tel	6,500	215¼	210¼	213	+ ¾
230	160	4.2	192	196		Am Tobacco	700	191⅜	190¼	191⅝	— ¾
250	150	...	4.2	192	196	Do B	2,000	194	190¼	194	+ 2⅜
199	50	1.3	78⅜	79		†Am Woolen Works	6,500	79¾	77¾	78⅝	+ 2½
104	97	5.8	100	...		Do 1st pfd	200	103	103	103	...
25⅝	5⅜	...	7⅝	8¼		Am Woolen	200	8	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅛
58⅝	15½	...	18½	20⅜		Do pfd	100	18	18	18	— ⅛
17⅞	4	...	8	8⅜		Am Zinc	600	8¼	7⅞	8⅛	+ ⅛
140	70	9.7	72¼	73⅝		Anaconda	35,100	73⅝	71⅜	72¾	— ⅜
80	25	6.5	35⅝	38		Anchor Cap	600	36¼	35¼	35⅝	— ⅛
154½	96	6.3	104⅝	110		Do pfd	100	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝	...
68⅜	30	9.1	32¾	34		Andes Copper	800	33	32¼	32¾	— ⅜
15⅜	5¼	...	5⅝	6		Armour & Co A	4,900	6	5⅝	5⅝	...
10¼	2⅜	...	3¼	3¾		Do B	600	3¼	3⅛	3¼	...
86	57	11.5	61	62		Do pfd	700	61¼	60	61¼	+ ⅛
95	75	8.8	80½	81		Armour of Del pfd	500	80⅝	80¼	80⅝	+ ⅛
40⅝	6⅝	...	6¾	7⅛		Arnold Constable	1,200	7¾	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
58⅝	24	11.0	34¾	37		Assoc Apparel	500	36½	35	36½	+ 1½
70⅝	25	9.1	27⅝	28		Assoc Dry Goods	4,000	28⅝	27¼	27⅝	+ ⅛
298⅝	195¼	4.4	221	224		Atchison	1,000	221	219½	220¼	+ ⅛
209¼	161	4.2	170	173¾		Atlantic Coast Line	100	171	171	171	+ ⅜
70⅝	45	3.2	69	72		Atlantic Gulf & W I	800	69¾	68	69¾	+ 2¼
58⅝	45⅝	7.2	57	58		Do pfd	300	57½	57½	57½	+ ⅛
77⅞	30	2.6	38	38½		†Atlantic Refining	5,300	38¼	37¾	37¾	— 1
140	67	5.0	78	80		†Atlas Powder	100	78	78	78	— 1
17⅜	5	...	6⅝	7		Atlas Tack	1,000	6¼	6¼	6¼	...
514	130	2.2	185	195		†Auburn Auto	300	185¼	175½	185	+ 8½
11⅜	3¼	...	...	4½		Austin Nichols	100	4	4	4	...
45⅝	13	...	16½	19		Auto Sales pfd	1,100	17½	17¼	17¼	+ 1⅛
20	5½	...	5	5⅝		Aviation Corp	5,100	5⅝	5	5⅝	+ ⅛

B

65⅝	15	5.9	29	29⅜		Bald Loco	4,600	29⅜	27⅝	29⅜	+ 1⅜
145½	105	6.1	114⅜	114½		Baltimore & Ohio	1,400	114¼	113¾	114¼	+ 1⅛
110½	93½	5.9	108¾	109		Bamberger pfd	30	109	108¾	108¾	...
90⅝	55	5.5	63	63½		Bangor Ar	100	63¾	63¾	63¾	+ 1⅛
49¾	20	8.3	23	23¼		Barnsdall A	4,700	23¼	22¾	23	...
100⅝	95	7.2	97½	98		Bayuk Cig 1st pfd	20	97½	97½	97½	...
32⅛	13¾	...	15	15		Beacon Oil	800	14	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
131	69	5.8	70	72		Beatrice Creamery	200	70¼	70¼	70¼	+ 1⅛
101	45	5.0	58	60		Beechnut Pkg	200	60	60	60	...
17⅜	4⅜	...	4⅝	6		Belding Bros	900	5	4⅜	5	...
68⅜	25	6.3	32¼	32⅝		Bendix Aviation	5,300	33	31¼	32⅝	+ 1⅜
60⅞	25	6.3	31¼	32½		Best & Co	1,500	32¼	30¾	32⅛	+ 1⅜
140⅝	78¼	6.9	90¼	...		Bethlehem Steel	13,500	90⅛	88¼	90⅜	+ ⅜
128	116⅝	5.7	122¼	123½		Do 7% pfd	200	122¾	122¼	122¾	...
118	70¼	8.9	73¾	78		Blumenthal S pfd	10	78	78	78	...
81⅜	25	...	30	32		Bloomingdale Br cl	200	25	25	25	— 3
136⅝	62	6.2	49	49		†Bohn Alum & Br	1,000	48¾	47¼	48¾	+ 1⅜
100½	53	4.5	68	68¾		†Borden Co	1,000	68	67⅜	68	+ 2⅛
86⅜	26	12.5	32	34		Borg Warner	600	32	31¾	32	+ ⅛
145	85	...	95	100		Boston & Maine	100	100	100	100	...
63⅜	8½	...	14¾	14½		Briggs Mfg	2,300	14⅝	13⅜	14¼	+ ⅜
33⅝	9⅝	2.5	18½	21		Briggs & Stratton	800	22¼	20	21	— ⅜
73⅞	14	15.6	15⅜	16		Bklyn Edis & Lea	100	16	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
81⅞	40	6.4	62	64		Brooklyn Man Tran	200	63⅜	61¼	63¾	+ 2⅛
248⅛	99	3.7	127½	128½		Brooklyn Union Gas	2,100	128	124½	128	+ 7
55⅜	16¼	17.0	17⅞	18⅛		Brunswk Balke Col	1,800	18	17⅞	18	+ ⅛
44⅛	4¼	...	14¾	15		Brunswick-Dock	400	15	14¼	15	+ 1
42⅜	14	4.4	22¾	23		Bucyrus & Erie	200	23¼	22¾	22¾	— ⅝
50	26½	7.2	34½	35½		Do cv pfd	100	36	35	35	+ ⅝
22⅞	8¼	11.1	8½	9¼		Budd Mfg Co	800	9¼	8⅝	9	...
54⅜	25	5.2	32	32¾		†Bullard Co	100	32	32	32	+ 1
4⅝	1⅜	...	2⅜	3		Burr Add Mch	900	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
80⅜	31¼	...	36	37¼		†Bush Terminal	100	37	37	37	— ⅛
9¼	2	16.7	3	3¾		Butte C & Z	200	3	3	3	...
12⅜	4⅜	40.0	5	5½		Butte & Superior	100	5	5	5	...
41	19	...	19	19⅜		Butterick	300	19	19	19	...
192½	50	...	80	81		Byers A M Co	4,900	83¾	77¼	80¾	+ ⅝
47⅜	20	3.9	45	47		By Prod Coke	500	26	24	24	+ ¼

C

84¼	63½	6.1	66⅛	68		Cal Packing	100	66¾	66¼	66⅛	— ⅝
1	...	...	...	1	1⅛	Callahan L & Z	5,200	1	1	1	...
136⅜	73¾	12.3	82	83¾		Calumet & Arizona	1,100	82¼	81½	82¼	+ ¼
61⅞	25	...	29	29¼		†Cal & Hecla	1,200	29¼	28½	29¼	+ ⅜
98⅜	45	8.1	62	63		Canada Dry Ginger	1,000	63¼	61¼	61⅝	— 1⅜
265⅞	186½	5.3	190	191⅛		Canadian Pacific	700	190	188¾	190	+ 1
48⅜	28½	8.8	29	29⅝		Cannon Mills	300	29¼	28¼	29	— ⅛
144⅝	60	2.4	78	79		Case J I	1,300	187	183	187	+ 7
60⅜	50¼	5.8	51	52		Caterpillar Trac	100	51¼	51⅛	51¼	+ ⅛
42¼	7⅝	...	7½	8		Cavanaugh-Dobbs	100	7¼	7¼	7⅝	...
105⅛	60	10.3	60	61⅛		Do pfd	60	63	60¾	63	+ 1¼
79⅜	31	8.3	35⅛	37		Celotex	500	35⅝	35¾	35⅝	— ⅛
39⅜	27¼	6.1	33⅜	33		Cent Alloy Steel	500	33	32⅜	33	+ ⅛
20⅛	3	...	3¾	4		Cent Rib Mills	400	4	4	4	...
120	52¾	10.0	60	60¼		Cerro de Pasco	2,000	60⅜	60	60¼	+ 1
32	11½	...	11¾	12		Cert Products	200	12	12	12	...
80⅜	18	10.5	39	42		Checker Cab	1,700	39¼	39	39⅝	...
95	45	4.8	43⅜	44		Chesapeake Corp	700	63⅜	62⅜	63	+ ⅜
279⅝	160	5.0	202¼	203¼		Chesapeake & Ohio	700	203⅜	201	203⅜	+ 4⅜
19¾	4	...	4½	4⅝		Chicago & Alton	100	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	...
25⅜	3½	...	5¼	6¼		Do pfd	100	6	6	6	+ ⅛
68⅛	37½	...	37	39		C & E I pfd	100	37⅞	37¾	37⅞	...
103⅝	75	6.0	85	85¼		C & N W	400	85¼	83½	85¼	+ 1⅛
28⅝	15	9.5	15¾	15¾		Chi Grt Western	1,300	15¾	15¾	15¾	...
63⅜	17½	...	39	40		Do pfd	2,000	40½	37½	39¾	+ 2⅜
44⅛	16	...	25¼	25⅝		C M St P & P	5,400	25¼	23⅝	25¼	+ 2⅜
68⅝	28½	...	43¾	44¼		Do pfd	5,800	44¼	41¼	44¼	+ 1⅝
47¼	21⅜	...	20¾	22		Chi Pneu Tool	800	22¼	22	22¼	— ⅛
141⅜	101	6.1	111	113		C R I & P	3,100	115	111	111¾	+ 1⅛
50	26⅜	11.5	25⅝	26¼		Chickasaba Cot Oil	200	26¼	26	26	— ⅛
36	21⅝	11.5	26¼	26¾		Chi Yellow Cab	50	26	26	26	...
75⅛	44¾	4.0	55¾	59		Childs Co	200	58¾	58⅝	58¾	...
26⅞	9.1	33¾	33¾			Chrysler Motors	14,100	33¾	32¾	32¾	— ⅛
77	24⅛	10.1	23¾	24		City Stores	1,300	10	9¾	10	...
72⅜	35⅜	14.3	34½	35		Cluett-Peabody	100	35	35	35	...
154½	101	3.1	130¼	133		Coca Cola	700	130⅝	127¾	130⅝	+ 2¼
50⅝	44⅜	6.1	48¼	49½		Do A	100	49¾	49¾	49½	+ 1
72⅞	10	...	14⅜	14⅝		Collins Aikman	1,100	14½	13⅞	14¼	+ ⅜
103⅛	65	10.6	65	72		Do pfd	100	66	66	66	...
78⅝	27⅜	...	33⅝	34⅜		Colo Fuel	4,500	34	32	33¾	+ ⅛
344	105	2.5	160¼	163		†Columbia Carbon	4,700	164½	156	162	+10
10⅝	1	...	3	3½		Do rights	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
140	52	3.0	66¼	67		Columbia G & E	10,700	67⅜	65½	66¼	+ 1⅛
109	90¼	...	106¾	107¼		Do pfd	100	107	107	107	...
39⅝	16⅛	4.8	29¾	29¾		Columbia Graph	29,400	28½	24¼	26½	+ 1⅜
82⅝	18	9.5	22¼	22¾		Coml Credit	3,100	22¾	20⅞	22⅜	+ 1⅛
51⅝	28	9.7	30¼	31½		Do A	600	31⅜	31	31	...
105⅝	70	8.5	76½	77⅜		Do 1st pfd	60	76¾	76¼	76¾	...
26⅜	20	7.6	22	25⅛		Do pfd	10	23	23	23	...
28	20⅜	9.5	21⅛	22⅜		Do pfd B	100	22	21¼	21⅜	— ⅛
27	25⅛	4.2	38⅜	39		†Commil Inv Tr	12,100	38⅝	36¼	36⅝	+ 1
63	20⅛	3.6	28	28¼		Coml Solvents	7,500	28¾	26⅝	28¼	+ 1⅜
24⅜	10	...	12¼	12¾		†Com W L & Sus	19,600	12⅜	11⅞	12¾	+ ⅜
35⅝	11	...	13¼	14		Congoleum	3,200	14	13	14	+ ⅛
92⅜	43	10.4	48½	51⅛		†Congress Cigars	100	47¾	47¾	47¾	+ ⅛
96¼	40	15.6	49	50		Cons Cigars	1,300	49	45	49	+ 3⅝
96	63	9.3	68	69¾		Do 6½% pf w w	270	70	69¼	69¾	— ⅛
25⅝	10	13.3	14⅝	15		Consolidated Film	300	15	14⅜	14⅝	— ⅛
183¼	80¼	4.3	93¼	93⅝		Consolidated Gas	13,100	93⅜	92⅝	93¼	+ 2⅛

D

69¼	21¼	...	...	27	27⅜	Davis Chemical	800	27¼	26¼	27	+ ⅜
128	109	6.0	116	118⅛		Deere pfd	130	118¼	116¼	118⅛	— 2⅜
226	141⅛	5.5	167	173		Dela & Hudson	700	170½	165⅛	170¾	+ 3
46⅜	23¼	6.7	23	24½		†Debenham Sec	100	23½	23½	23½	...
385	151	4.2	190	195		Detroit Edison	100	188¼	188¼	188¼	+ ⅛
34⅛	10	...	11	18⅜		Do rts	2,600	18	17⅜	18	+ ⅛
64⅞	24	7.5	33½	34		Devonian Assoc	400	34	33	34	...
164	117	6.0	131	133		Dia Match	10	132⅜	133¾	132⅝	— ⅝
11⅜	6	14.3	6⅞	7		Dome Mining	900	7	7	7	+ ⅛
54⅛	12	6.0	20	22		Dominion Stre Ltd	200	20¼	20¼	20¼	+ ⅛
126⅛	89	5.3	76¾	78		Drug Inc	6100	76¼	76	76	...
95	25	11.8	33	34½		†Dunhill Intl	100	33½	33½	33½	— ⅛
28⅛	10	6.7	14⅝	15		Duplex Silk Corp	100	15	15	15	— ⅛
102	90	8.3	96	100		Do pfd	20	96	96	96	+ 4
231	80	3.6	113	113⅜		Du Pont de N	4,800	113¼	109½	113¼	+ 3½
119⅝	107½	5.1	117	117½		Do deb	100	117⅛	117⅛	117¼	...

E

39½	19	7.1	21	24		†East Roll Mills	100	21	21	21	+ 2
246⅝	150	2.9	172	175		†Eastman Kodak	800	174⅜	168⅜	172½	+ 2½
128	117	4.8	126	128		Do pfd	140	126	126	126	+ 3
76⅜	18	10.7	27½	28		Eaton Axle	1,100	28	27¼	27½	+ ⅛
39¾	4	41.6	5⅜	6⅛		Edington Schilds	300	5¼	5¼	5¼	+ ⅛
112⅛	41	16.7	41⅛	44⅛		Do pfd	600	41¼	39	41¼	+ ⅛
174	50	7.6	80	81⅜		†Elec Auto Lite	2,800	81¼	78⅛	81¼	+ 3⅜
18⅜	3½	...	4⅜	5¼		Elec Boat	100

CAROLAN HOTEL CHANGES HANDS AT $1,500,000

Both Seller and Buyer Are Californians.

BY AL CHASE.
[Real Estate Editor.]

Hyde Park, for the second time in seven days, occupies the center of the realty stage with the biggest deal of the week. And, as in the other imposing transaction for that south side residential area, the sale of the Cooper-Carlton to the Del Prado hotel interests, yesterday's deal also involves a well known hostelry.

The seven story Carolan hotel at 5840 Cornell avenue was sold by Garfield R. Jones, a Pasadena capitalist, to the Frederick M. Simpson corporation of Los Angeles, Cal., for a reported $1,500,000, subject to a bond issue of $900,000.

This marks the entry into Chicagoland of a west coast organization which operates several large apartment hotels in Los Angeles and vicinity. It is understood that the purchase of the Carolan hotel may be the forerunner of several more important hotel purchases by the same California interests.

Seek Other Local Hotels.

In fact, according to Winfield H. Schendorf of Carroll, Schendorf & Boenicke, who handled yesterday's deal, negotiations already are under way for the acquirement of several other well known Chicago hotels. Frederick M. Simpson, head of the Frederick M. Simpson corporation, and a Los Angeles realtor acted as brokers in the hotel purchase. Hal G. Bangs of Chapman & Cutter was attorney.

An interesting angle in the deal is the fact that in addition to both buyer and seller calling California their home, Garfield R. Jones is a former resident of Evanston where he attended the Evanston High school. He married an Evanston girl, Miss Leta Hartshorn, and they are now living in Pasadena. His father was head of a farm implement concern which later was merged with the International Harvester company.

Trade California Ranch.

California also figured in yesterday's deal in another way. Mr. Jones was given the Rancho de Padare Barona, containing 6,700 acres, all highly developed, as part payment by the Frederick M. Simpson corporation.

The Carolan hotel was designed by Thomas Bishop, Chicago architect, and was opened for guests five years ago, in October. The building is fireproof and contains 144 suites.

Hyde Park realty men believe that the two good sized hotel deals of the last two weeks indicate a better realty market for the district. The sale of the Cooper-Carlton hotel, at Hyde Park boulevard and East 53d street to the Del Prado hotel interests, reported last week as having been negotiated for $1,100,000, was especially significant.

And, as pointed out by Mr. Schendorf, the entry of this California corporation into the Chicago field means not only west coast money but new ideas on hotel management being brought here from Los Angeles.

QUAKER OATS TO MOVE OVER NEAR OAT PIT

The Quaker Oats company has leased 56,000 square feet of floor space in the new Board of Trade building, to which it will move its general offices from the Railway Exchange building about April 1. Neither the length of the term nor the rental was disclosed by Albert H. Wetten & Co., agents of the Board of Trade building, who negotiated the lease.

Executive offices of the Quaker Oats company were established in the Monadnock building in 1894, with 5,000 square feet of space used. In 1904 the firm moved over to the Railway Exchange, where, when the time for moving comes, it will have been located for twenty-six years.

The business of the Board of Trade was an important factor in bringing the Quaker Oats company to the huge new building at the head of La Salle street. The interest of the corporation in the board is indicated by the fact that 76,000,000 bushels of oats, wheat, corn and barley pass through its mills annually to be turned into food for man and beast.

BEG YOUR PARDON!

Henry S. Rademacher, of Howe, Zimmerman & Kreamer, attorneys, informs us that Dwight Fortner was a broker in the recent sale of the Cooper-Carlton hotel to the Del Prado hotel interests, in addition to Charles E. Fox, of the Hyde Park Investment company.

SO. MICHIGAN AVENUE HOTEL

Maurice L. Bein designed the above structure—a nine story hotel to be known as the 1330 Michigan building. It will have ninety-two one and a half and two and a half room apartments and sixty-four regular hotel rooms. There will be four stores on Michigan avenue. The street elevation will be finished in face brick of mingled red and brown shades, with terra cotta trim. Wallach Bros. are erecting the structure. The Garard Trust company has underwritten an $850,000 bond issue on the improvement. Charles L. Morgan made this rendering.

Plan $800,000 Foot Hospital for West Side

BY PHILIP HAMPSON.

An $800,000 combination foot disorder hospital and nurses' home is to be erected at 730 South Lincoln street by the General Foot Hospital association, according to an announcement made yesterday by Dr. Frank Furch, president of the organization.

DR. F. F. FURCH.
[Moffett Photo.]

The new structure will be nine stories high and will adjoin on the south the old Frances E. Willard National Temperance hospital building, which the foot association bought some time ago. It will stand in the heart of the great west side medical center, the site being across the street from the Cook county hospital.

Houlihan, Hauser & Marks, architects, planned the edifice, which is to be of modern design.

Out Patients' Clinic.

Taking a look over the new edifice, we find that the ground floor of one wing will be used for a cafeteria to seat 275 people. On the ground floor of the other wing will be located the out patients' clinic. The entrance to the hospital and nurses' home will be found at the center to the rear. On the second floor, over the cafeteria, will be private dining rooms and recreation space for the nurses, while in the wing across the court the clinic will be continued.

From the third to seventh floor, inclusive, will be located the nurses' quarters. There will be 125 double rooms and forty-five single suites.

The eighth story will be the hospital floor. There will be fifty beds. And on the top floor will be found the operating rooms, X-ray laboratory and similar departments.

Work to Start Soon.

The site fronts 168½ fete and has a depth of 115 feet. It was purchased from the Frances E. Willard hospital last October along with the organization's building. When the foot hospital building is completed the old Willard hospital will be used for the Von Schill Memorial College of Chiropody and Pedic Surgery. Work is scheduled to start on the improvement shortly after the first of the year, with completion late in the fall.

Members of the board of directors of the General Foot hospital are Drs. Furch, O. H. Woolman, H. M. Luse, and J. A. Kolb, Georgia O. George, and Messrs. J. John Devery and W. A. Lancaster.

URGES BUILDING TRADES TO STOP INTERNAL STRIFE

Craig Urges Labor to Back Hoover.

BY THOMAS WREN.

American building contractors are solidly supporting a movement to re-establish a tribunal for adjustment of jurisdictional disputes between building trades, according to E. M. Craig, general manager of the Building Construction Employers' association.

"This is a wonderful opportunity for labor to demonstrate its desire to aid in President Hoover's program to stimulate building by demanding a re-establishment of a board for adjustment of jurisdictional strife," Mr. Craig said.

"Such an action would make prospective builders less hesitant to commence construction projects. Builders will meet with labor at Tampa, Fla., on Jan. 20, to discuss this important move. These disputes are a menace to the building industry and cost the building public untold millions of dollars annually. National building trades leaders realize the seriousness of the situation and are supporting the Tampa meeting."

Oscar W. Rosenthal, vice president of the National Association of Building Trades Employers, states the sincerity of labor is challenged by the continuance of jurisdictional disputes. He said the insistence of more than one trade that it and none other shall be given certain work has cost the construction industry millions and has discouraged more building than market conditions.

"This condition has opened the door to graft, and has kept the construction industry in constant turmoil," asserted Mr. Rosenthal.

WILMETTE MAN HEADS NORTH SHORE REALTORS

A. J. Woodcock of the Wilmette Realty company was elected president of the North Shore Real Estate board at its recent monthly meeting. R. B. Webster of the Heinsen Realty company of Winnetka is the board's new vice president. Margaret E. Byrn of Workness & Byrn of Highland Park was elected treasurer, and C. R. Norman of Wilmette, secretary. Ralph E. Field, executive state secretary, and Miss Matilda Spak of Wilmette, local secretary, were made honorary members in recognition of services rendered the organization. The board's annual banquet and dance will be held on Jan. 15.

A. J. WOODCOCK.

HOME BUILDING AND REMODELING

ROMANTIC DAYS OF OLD RECALLED BY FORGED IRON

Distinctive Hardware Is Aid to Home Beauty.

BY LOUISE BARGELT.
[Home Builders Editor.]

It is not always the easiest thing in the world to bring a note of charm and individuality into one's home where cost must be severely reckoned with and the purse's state of health, while not breaking at all, is far from exuberant.

LOUISE BARGELT.
[Hutchinson Photo.]

There are many ways at the present time by which interest can be drawn to a home and the fineness and distinction of its hardware is not one of the least of them. For there is a real decorative value in hardware and the forged iron hardware now available is as possible from an economic standpoint to the owner of the small home as to the owner of a lavish one.

Nor is it the form and durability of this genuine forged iron which entirely contributes to its satisfying qualities.

Its texture is kept as it was kept by the craftsmen of centuries ago In ever changing patterns, light and shade play on its hard, cool surface.

The past great periods of architecture have been rich in metal work, and those designs which reflect most richly the spirit of the age and country which gave them birth are reproduced. Colonial designs are found in the "heart" and the "tulip," while Spanish and Italian traditions are echoed in Etruscan and Alhambra designs. "A Warwick design again could only date back to old English days.

Recalls Days of Old.

Forged iron calls many pictures of bygone days to one's mind; days when iron scrolled castle gates swung open to friends or closed to the approaching enemy or days when the blacksmith's clang at a wayside forge was heard, deftly beating out of rugged iron huge straps, shutter dogs and so on.

The forged iron hardware of today is manufactured in various finishes.

We see for instance a dead black finish known as dead black iron. It possesses that same dull black appearance with which so many craftsmen in the old days were prone to finish their work.

Again there is a rusty iron finish with the slightly red brown cast of naturally rusted iron which its name suggests. Or there is a relieved iron finish resembling old iron work where the natural grey color of the iron shows through the black finish on the slightly raised portions of the uneven metal surface.

Still other finishes for this same forged iron hardware are the verdi antique—greenish in color and of various tones and shades—and antique brass finish. Here the colors are almost indefinable. These efforts are obtained by burning oil into the pores of the metal.

Many Uses in Home.

Of course it goes without saying that all this forged iron hardware is zinc treated to prevent rust, adding permanence to the various finishes. And in addition to this rust proofing, particular attention has been given to provide a final finish for the withstanding of exposure and constant wear.

There are many places in the home where forged iron can play an effective part.

For outside entrances and doors, lanterns have designs which have long been popular; lanterns which keep the home's personality brightly shining to the world. Rust proofed, of course, and provided with genuine crackle glass.

Less romantic but no less serviceable and decorative, too, are mail boxes in various finishes. Incidentally—by way of holiday suggestion—these mail boxes of forged iron make an attractive Christmas present. One model is 10 inches by 6½ inches wide, with the box opened by a turn of the center escutcheon which releases the front panel.

Hinge straps and handles are manufactured in designs which come from architecture of bygone centuries in Italy, Spain and England.

Room for Art.

There is ample opportunity for art in hinges. Indeed, a hinge is no longer merely a hinge. Workmanship and accuracy have gone into the making of these forged iron hinges of every size necessary for the complete equipment of home and garage.

Complete door controls are now embodied within the barrel of a hinge by one of the leading manufacturers of this forged iron hardware. This means that there is no "banging," as these door controls automatically hold the door at any position, even against high wind pressure.

A modern achievement for the modern home owner, this genuine forged iron hardware at reasonable price, with its shapely outlines and sweeping curves—in spirit recalling ye olde days, but in practicability reflecting every demand of the present ultra exacting age.

ARTISTRY OF CRAFTSMAN

Adorning the doorway as jewelry adorns a lovely woman, every graceful curve of this forged iron hardware possesses an inherent sense of artistry. Here an English door of the batten type reveals a glimpse of that craftsmanship of the ancient armorer beating his hammer on some wayside forge; hinge straps, stud nails, latch handle and cylinder rosette are all of forged iron and the lantern at the side is not forgotten.

CHEERFUL GLOW FROM FIREPLACE ASSUAGES WOES

Is Moderate in Cost, Rich in Value.

BY HOMER GRANT.

In many a home this holiday time owners and friends will rejoice over the fact that the modernists, despite their tendency in the home building field to dispense with things not intrinsically useful, have not failed to provide a fireplace in the living room. For in a home where, on gala occasions at least, leaping flames cast their magic from out of a real fireplace, there is created an indefinable atmosphere of peace and family happiness.

On these holiday nights through the Christmas and New Year festivities, if at no other time in the year, the hearth becomes the very heart and center of things; a spot where families and friends gather, reviving old memories, forgetting old grievances, and wresting new strength and courage for the year to come.

Expense Is Slight.

No great expense is involved in having a real fire in the grate this season. There are special types of coal for the fireplace, easily procurable from almost any coal dealer. Cannel coal, for instance, is especially to be recommended. A few dollars buys a quarter of a ton. A single sizeable chunk will last an entire evening and provide cheer for many special occasions throughout the winter.

For logs, of course, a larger fireplace is needed. If one has such a fireplace that is real luxury indeed, but not so many homes today are so provided. Fireplaces are smaller, but their beauty is no less appreciable. Around them children can gather and learn the things that the heart has stood for these hundreds of years. A hearth beside which stockings are still hung, which blazon forth the fact that Christmas is still Christmas, and where in the long years ahead children will come back in their day dreams, cherishing memories of the spot called "home."

Screen Is Necessary.

Perhaps in some homes the lack of a screen for the fireplace has kept the family from using it. Every wood or coal burning fireplace should have its screen. These can be purchased at moderate cost at any local dealer, and there is still time to get one—if it is the screen which stands between you and a real fire in the grate this Christmas time.

The French have a thrifty little habit when the fireplace is small and they have no special fuel for it. By hoarding waste paper, dried flowers, and so on during the day they make a "fagot" towards night. Waste paper baskets are emptied into several thicknesses of newspaper and rolled tightly until they resemble a real log. After this the fagot is twisted with cord—and a bit of light and cheer is ready to flood the room.

Simple—but the spirit of Christmas is simple, and when we introduce into our homes a real open fireplace we fling our doors wide to immeasurable beauty and cheer. If you don't believe it, try it this year. Capture the magic of an open fireplace in your own home. You will be richly rewarded!

Oil Burner Santa's Gift to This Home

Ensuring Warm House

CHICAGO.—We are going to give our home a Christmas present that will guarantee comfort and safeguard health through Chicago's long damp and cold months. An oil burner, operating automatically, will lend the need for our present thrice daily trips to the cellar. After troubling with rooms now hot, now cold, it will be a joy to have heat kept mechanically at just the degree we want, with no further necessity for us to concern ourselves with it.

Warmth early in the morning and as late in the evening as we wish, knowledge that we can go away for days and return with the knowledge that we will find our home comfortably warm, all this is worth the relatively small price of our new burner.—William Shaw, 6816 Lakewood Avenue, Chicago.

* *

Bay Window Gift

PARKERSBURG, W. Va.—The living room in our house is rather dark and gloomy and we have to keep the lights burning the greater part of the time, especially during the winter months.

We are planning on a bay window addition. This addition is to have three large windows. This will give us not only much needed light but a delightful cozy corner as well. The workmen are starting this "Christmas present" now and the whole family can hardly wait until it is completed.—Mrs. Lucile D. Carr, 1016 17th Street, Parkersburg, W. Va.

* *

Will Install Window

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich.—This year our family is planning to put a beautiful, large, oval shaped window of western exposure into a dark north living room. This window will not only permit the entrance of the beauty and light of the out of doors to liven it but will give balance and charm to the room's interior as well.

Already the window is assuming the glory of a Christmas shrine, for we are reveling in its ideal position for the glowing Christmas tree.

Then the thought of basking in its light throughout the year is most engaging and satisfying to all of us indeed.—Florence Louise Boylan, 706 College Avenue S. E., Grand Rapids, Mich.

* *

Gets a Chime Clock.

Waukegan.—Ever since I can remember we have wanted a mantel clock. At last the entire family has saved enough to get it this Christmas. We have to depend on a seldom correct $1 alarm clock and it surely will seem grand to gaze upon a clock that can be relied on. In addition to saving enough for an eight day clock that chimes the hours, we have enough to buy a three pot wrought iron flower stand, which is something else that has been lacking in our home for many years. We have derived great pleasure from our saving for the gifts. MRS. LENA A. BELL, 127 North Genesee street, Waukegan, Ill.

SURGEON NOW IS MINISTER TO TREE AILMENTS

Find Cause and Cure for Suicide.

Now that science has enabled specialists to administer efficiently to the human ailments and the "horse doctor" has been vying with the "soil doctor" to facilitate increased agricultural production, we find that nature is being assisted in her constant efforts to supply shelter for man by a coterie of tree surgeons.

Approaching the problem after years of study in this country as well as among the keen horticulturists of Europe, these doctors have made many interesting and valuable discoveries in the life and letters of the shade tree. The layman's knowledge of spraying, pruning, and cavity work has been added to materially in this rather new yet intensely valuable specialization.

For instance, how many know that trees commit suicide? This fact was only recently brought to the attention of the scientific world after many theories had been offered as to the cause of gradual and mysterious deaths in shade trees, particularly rock maples, with no apparent technical cause. Such is the case, and the cause was found to be "girdling root," the result of various actions.

The most common cause of girdling root is faulty planting! Failure to spread the young roots of the tree, much as one would spread his fingers, so that they will not double back on themselves in growth. As the tree matures, the young root which is abnormally twisting itself around the main root, tightens its grip, cutting off the natural flow of sap, and literally strangling the tree just when its beauty is being realized.

Frequently this girdling is going on under the surface of the ground, and therefore is undiscovered until its evidence becomes visible in the tree's weakened, dying condition. The tree surgeons may save a tree if this girdling is discovered soon enough, by skillfully removing the offending root, treating the scar, feeding the tree, and in time causing it to resume normal, healthy growth.

Use Hypodermic Needle.

Another most unusual experiment reported by laboratory tree men in Connecticut, is the determination of the worth of injection treatments for shade trees. Using an immense "hypodermic needle," the invention of Dr. W. H. Rankin, of the Geneva, N. Y., experiment station, substances are directed into the cells and tissues of the growing tree to counteract diseased conditions.

While the exact value of this work is undetermined, it indicates the advance made in the science of tree preservation since 1630, when Thomas Lawson perfected the first cavity filler of consequence in England. A similar experiment is being carried on by a lumber concern in Berlin, N. H., but in this case the injection is not to counteract disease but to stain living trees in the stump! Dyes and colors are injected into the growing tree and are carried throughout the tree so that lumber comes to the mill with the correct stain as an integral part.

Perhaps the most colorful sight in a tree laboratory is that of the so-called "totem poles." These trees, looking quite like totems, have coils (30 or 40 to the tree) on their surface which have been treated with such of the better known wound dressings such as carbolineum, peat moss, bees-wax, etc. A constant check is kept on the results to determine qualities of durability, protection against rot and decay, ease of application, and other factors which recommend the dressing for horticultural use.

Have Pulse and Breathe.

When trees are injured, much as humans, they make feeble attempts to cover their wounds with their own healing substance forming the callous growths. When they are hungry, they show it plainly in their sallow foliage, thinning tops and general weakened appearance; when they are thirsty their roots make a valiant attempt to seek water.

Carrying the likeness of trees to humans further, these research laboratories have conducted some rather spectacular experiments on the "pulse" of nature's stately sons. This consists, briefly, of a check on the internal pressure of a living tree by means of a hollow pipe screwed into the cells of the tree, with a pressure gauge mounted on the free end. Probably few people have thought of shade and forest trees as having this faculty for "breathing," but the experiment of pulse determination is scientific evidence.

Trees have pores in the 'skin' analagous to the pores of our bodies. They are called lenticels, tiny openings in the bark. The under surface of the leaf has similar breathing pores, called stomata, serving a definite health function because they absorb the harmful noxious gases of a crowded city, and transmit particles of moisture, cooling and purifying the air.

Racks of Alfalfa Hay Make Excellent Poultry Feed

Clean, green alfalfa is a necessary addition to the poultry ration during the winter, says J. B. Hayes, poultry specialist at the University of Wisconsin. The hay is most economically fed in racks where the layers can have access to it at all times.

"When a home grown supply is not available," says Mr. Hayes, "one may add about three to five per cent alfalfa leaf meal to the mash mixture. Alfalfa replaces other kinds of so-called 'green feeds.' With the first fall of snow, cod liver oil is just as necessary for poultry as more clothing is for people. About two per cent or one quart of the oil per hundred pounds of mash is the right amount."

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LOOKING BACKWARD

To Dec. 22, 1919; 10 Years Ago Today

A part of the Morrison hotel drug store, 45x45 feet, at the corner of Madison and Clark, has been rented to the National Drug company for twenty years from Jan. 1 for a term rental of $1,000,000. J. S. Warterfield, who negotiated the lease, has also extended the lease for the Moir Hotel company of the 13x26 cigar store in the Hartford building at the southwest corner of Madison and Dearborn for a term of years at an annual rental of $17,500, to Wengler & Mandell. This is an increase of $7,500 over the former rental.

J. SOULE WARTERFIELD.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

The residence at 30 West Walton place has been sold by Mrs. Nellie A. Black, widow of John C. Black, banker, to Thomas F. Sanford of Chattanooga, Tenn., for a reported $46,500.

To Dec. 22, 1909; 20 Years Ago Today

Mrs. Potter Palmer has added to her already large holdings around Michigan avenue and 22d street by the purchase from Oscar S. Eiger through Arthur Levy of Mark Levy & Brother of the premises at 2235 South Michigan avenue, 25x171 feet, with old residence improvements, for $23,500. Mrs. Palmer owns the property adjoining, at 2237, so she now has a holding of 50x171 feet at this point.

ARTHUR LEVY.
[Russell Photo.]

The year 1909 has proved the banner twelve months in Chicago building history by breaking all previous records for construction. A grand total of $90,000,000 has been reached, which exceeds the best previous record by $22,500,000.

To Dec. 22, 1899; 30 Years Ago Today

John V. Farwell Jr. has leased to Jacob Isador, the Sahlin Novelty company and Ludwig Schwabach three floors in the building at 149-53 Market street for three years. Keeler & Co. were brokers.

Herman Vollmer has sold the five story store and apartment building at the northwest corner of North and Artesian avenues, 115x125 feet, to Gen. Strong for $60,000. The property pays a net rental of six per cent. Gen. Strong gave in part payment the vacant lot at the northeast corner of 29th street and Calumet avenue, 62x100 feet, valued at $20,000. The sale was negotiated by J. L. De Vine.

JOHN V. FARWELL JR.

Figures for the Week

TRANSFERS.	No.	Amount.
Last week	1,233	$ 417,158
Same wk. last yr.	1,680	2,451,768

TRUST DEEDS. MORTGAGES.	No.	Amount.
Last week	1,290	$11,139,073
Same wk. last yr.	1,841	15,626,541

BUILDING PERMITS.	No.	Cost.
Last week	47	$1,182,800
Same wk. last yr.	130	2,108,008

WANTED: Established real estate man or firm with first class record, preferably one familiar with colonization projects, to take charge of small group of salesmen now employed in inducing prospects to join excursion to Gulfport-Biloxi district horticultural land development. Resignation of one man going into another line of business brings this opening.

The project was established two years ago and colonization is under way; it has the endorsement of Chamber of Commerce and the official co-operation of the county and of local bankers; it is completely above the class of many colonization and real estate subdivision projects. We have the leads from various sources, most of whom have already been sifted out and have expressed some interest in joining an excursion and we require only the right man or firm to close deals.

No high pressure salesman wanted; none but man or firm with excellent record and scrupulously careful in statements to prospects, preferably one with established office seeking excellent side opportunity especially in winter months.

Please state details in first letter, in strictest confidence. H. J. Marlowe, Congress Bank Building, Congress Street and Wabash Avenue. Tel. Harrison 6653.

10 CENTS PAY NO MORE

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FINAL EDITION

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STILL HUNTING TEACHERS PAY

GIVE RELIGION INSTEAD OF GET IT, DEAN'S CREED

Mathews Tells Aim of Divinity School.

BY JAMES O'DONNELL BENNETT.

"Why a divinity school, dean? Is not a fair question?"

"Some could a fairer," said Shailer Mathews, dean of the divinity school of the University of Chicago. "It's all because our divinity school organizes the objection which the question implies. So old-fashioned dean's day is over. We are doing things. Our men are in every-thing."

SHAILER MATHEWS [Matzene Photo.]

So the theologian—head of the largest center in America for the training of theological professors—and the reporter got on a basis in fifteen seconds. The basis stayed put for three hours.

There are men and women of thirty different denominations in the student and teaching body of this divinity school—and they are all speaking to one another.

That's the kind of a divinity school it is.

Agreeing and Disagreeing.

One of the reasons for that is that one of Shailer Mathews' key sayings runs thus:

"It's no good trying to lick a man into agreeing with you. I maintain that it's essential that we agree only at points where we have common interests and ideals."

For thirty years as junior dean and then this Maine Yankee—he was born 67 years ago come May in Longfellow's town, Portland—has been a leader in the most truculent trade in the world—theology. His supreme genius to it has been his genius for removing the venom from it. He has given the school an administrative genius which has made it not a debating but a power house, and he has given it a scholarship so comprehensive that at one end of the shelf-full of books he has written stands "Scientific Management in the Churches" and "New Testament Times in Palestine," and at the other "The French Revolution" and "The Making of Tomorrow."

But, more than all, he has given the great school a sunny disposition and hard working hands. He has taught it to be radical without being merely a disturber of the peace. He has taught it how to win without engendering rancors.

Fight Anti-Evolution Laws.

Here is an almost incredible fact: the divinity school of the University of Chicago has helped kill laws against the teaching of evolution.

And, again, is the kind of divinity school it is.

When the fundamentalist jest was at its height the divinity school of the university began making lists of legislators in states which were threatened with the passage of laws against the teaching of evolution in tax supported schools. To these legislators it sent bundles of tracts, at once illuminating and restful, on "How Science Helps My Faith," by Mathews; on "Rellstab's Debt to Science," by Fosdick; on "Religion and the Bible," by Conklin; on "The Heavens Are Telling," by Peters; on "Through Science to God," by Schmucker; on "In the Beginning, God," by Powis Smith; on "A Scientist Confesses His Faith," by Millikan, and many more.

Powis Smith's brochure, in retelling and expanding holes in the biblical story of creation, made this comment: "It should also be noted that the terms 'day' and 'night' here are used in their ordinary sense. There is no justification in reading into them the sense of 'period.'" Thus he brushed aside—and under the eyes of a divinity school—one of the pet planks of orthodoxy in regard to Genesis.

Contrast of Old and New.

Consider the contrast. Consider the fact that the University of Chicago was being founded—largely by orthodox Baptists who nevertheless believed in freedom—and Poindexter Henson, who was ultimately orthodox, remarked, "If we are going to have a monkey university let's have a monkey university, but if we are going to have a Baptist university let's have a Baptist university."

The contrast inheres in the fact that that remark won the applause of

(Continued on page 10, column 1.)

NEWS SUMMARY

of The Tribune

(And Historical Scrap Book.)

Sunday, December 22, 1929.

LOCAL.

Christmas pay for teachers as remote as ever after another day of efforts to get loan for school board. Page 1

James O'Donnell Bennett says religion, to Dean Mathews, is something to give, not to get. Page 1.

Holiday buyers set all time record for loop store sales; extra day to swell total. Page 1.

Son of wealthy coal operator routs robber from home in gun battle. Page 1.

Divorce can't part couple as friends, but bridge does it. Page 1.

City sells $7,000,000 bonds voted for public improvements, but proceeds will be used for running expenses. Page 2.

Churches will observe Christmas season with special services today; start distribution of baskets to poor. Page 6.

Cash wheat jumps 5 cents on Chicago market as result of farm cooperative's offer to buy at $1.18. Page 9.

Wife asks injunction to prevent her husband from playing Santa to another woman. Page 15.

Further progress in county G. O. P. reorganization waits on Speaker Shanahan. Page 18.

Criminal court judges charge crime commission impedes justice; demand showdown on criticism. Page 18.

Deaths, obituaries. Page 16.

DOMESTIC.

Death of Missouri veteran stills peace bugles of blue and gray. Page 1.

Former California governor says actress was slayer of William Desmond Taylor, director. Page 3.

Eight North Carolina deputy sheriffs are found not guilty in mill strike riot case. Page 7.

Kansas City rapist who held school girl prisoner in cavern faces death penalty. Page 11.

Friendly telegrams are exchanged by Mexico and Laredo business interests. Page 22.

WASHINGTON.

Interstate commerce commission makes public its tentative rail consolidation plan. Page 4.

Stimson joins fight to save battleships and bows to United States technicians. Page 8.

Legge parries attack on farm board's policies by Senator Caraway, lobby investigator. Page 12.

Both houses of congress adjourn until Jan. 6. Page 13.

FOREIGN.

Controversy rages over where Princess Marie-José of Belgium shall buy her trousseau. Page 3.

Great Britain makes about face on disarmament policy to pacify France. Page 8.

German cabinet wins approval of financial policy, but Minister of Finance Hilferding resigns. Page 16

Austrian police arrest count and his wife on fraud charge in connection with Holy Grail cult. Page 20.

American owned Panama newspaper tells United States to get out of the real estate business in Colon. Page 20.

France stunned as Mussolini tells her to get a dictator in Paris newspaper. Page 21.

SPORTS.

Purdue and Chicago lose practice cage games to Butler and Oberlin. Part 2, Page 1.

New York will abolish 130 pound ring title, report; Bass and Morgan face life suspensions. Part 2, Page 1.

Blackhawks fall before Boston Bruins, 4 to 1. Part 2, Page 1.

Rus Saunders meets Toby Uansa in Trojan Pitt battle. Part 2, Page 1.

Heinie Wagner named manager of Boston Red Sox. Part 2, Page 1.

EDITORIALS.

The American Escape from Europe; Law Schools and Law Reform; Senate Inquisitions; The Newer Realism. Page 14.

FINANCE, COMMERCE.

Federal subsidy breathes new life into United States shipping. Part 2, Page 5.

Gloomy Christmas predicted for London stock marts. Part 2, Page 7.

Radio business on upgrade, Grigsby says. Part 2, Page 7.

Bond houses look forward to good year. Part 2, Page 7.

Better budget of news is boon to New York stocks. Part 2, Page 7.

Uptown State bank to take over Fidelity Trust & Savings. Part 2, Page 7.

FEATURES.

Part 2—Five more winners in United States map contest; automobiles; real estate; finance; home builders' department; farm and garden.

Part 6—Women's and children's features: "Allen's Christmas Gift," short story by Elizabeth Jordan; "The Chilmark Lunette," serial by Martha Haven.

Part 7.—Stage and screen; music; Robert Benchley.

Part 8 — Society; travel; art; churches.

Rotogravure section, with sketches by W. E. Hill.

Comics—Eight pages in color.

SHOPPING RUSH SMASHES ALL LOOP RECORDS

Holiday Buyers Set Business Mark.

No doubt about it now. Chicago's white Christmas will also be a bright Christmas—a candle lit, wreath hung, holly decked holiday. Even with the shopping season not yet over, the city's Christmas stocking is crammed to the bursting point from tip to toe with the greatest collection of gifts ever amassed in the history of the community. Yesterday was the peak day of all time in merchandising records in the loop.

Buried for two days under the avalanche of ice and snow that traveled in the wake of the blizzard, the buyers dug themselves out yesterday and boomeranged back with redoubled force and numbers into the loop establishments. Cash registers sang the merriest song they know, and the money poured in while the holiday stocks poured out, to be dropped down the correct chimneys on Tuesday night by a certain benevolent old fellow.

Make Up for Blizzard Delay.

State street merchants were unanimous in attributing the furor of buying to the weather conditions of Thursday and Friday, when transportation was nonexistent and business terribly crippled from the storm. Under normal circumstances they would have experienced an excellent run of business, they declared, but the abnormal rush resulting from the delay caused the buying records to soar steadily up and over even the sales of last Monday, when one department store alone reported a million dollar business. Saturday of a week ago had witnessed greater numbers of shoppers thronging through the aisles, but Monday showed a larger exchange of cash for merchandise.

Shopping conditions yesterday combined the crowds of a week ago with the buying fever of last Monday, executives explained, both contributing to the record figures of the totals checked last night for the day's sales. It is not expected that the two remaining shopping days will approach these totals.

Extra Day Is Aid.

It has not escaped the attention of the sales promotion managers, however, that this year's records will look well in black and white as compared with last season's amounts because there is an extra day for shopping between the holiday itself and the Sunday preceding. Christmas this year falls on Wednesday, while last year it was on Tuesday. Each additional shopping day falling in Christmas week helps to boost the sales, they declare.

A majority of neighborhood stores canvassed enthusiastically reported a greater volume of business than last year. One of the largest of chain department stores in the city announced through its various managers that the volume of business has appreciably increased over anything recorded on its sales books, and that an actual increase was noted even during the two days the city was stormbound.

Sales Pass Expectations.

"All of our stores," the report said in part, "exceeded considerably our expectations of sales for the last week. We fully expect to have an even greater increase during the two remaining shopping days, and look forward with the greatest optimism to the year 1930."

Another well known chain department store reported an actual increase of 3 per cent in merchandise sold in two of its stores, while a third, where the facilities have recently been more than doubled, showed a holiday increase of 40 per cent.

Two or three of the larger neighborhood stores were less inclined to demonstrate a glowing optimism. One of the largest emporiums on the north side reported sales actually lower than last Christmas, especially during the two days of the blizzard. Yesterday's sales, they admited, were so far above the average as to help the totals greatly, but the proprietor stated he did not expect in the remaining two days to be able to bring the daily average up above that of 1928.

Buy Practical Gifts.

Furniture stores of the neighborhood character reported an unparalleled demand for smaller pieces of furniture as gifts. Show pieces are being sold in vast quantities, they stated, and even children are being provided with such presents. The most popular lines are lamps, occasional and end tables, ottomans, coffee tables, footstools and chairs.

Many stores stressed the feature of

(Continued on page 3, column 2.)

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING, PAST AND PRESENT

You used to write to Santy and ask your wife to deliver the letter.

Or else you plunged into the maelstrom and did it yourself.

But in these days of efficiency a gentlemanly young man will come to your office and take your order for anything you want to send.

Mere Divorce Not Enough to Part Good Pals

For eleven years Mrs. Emma Schuh Galow and her former husband, Frank P. Schuh, 2234 Washburne avenue, demonstrated that divorce need not end a friendship. Throughout the period they maintained such cordial relations that friends hailed their separation as the perfect divorce.

When Mrs. Galow won her decree and the custody of two children on Aug. 12, 1918, Schuh made the parting as pleasant as possible. He often took his former wife to dinner or the theater and spent many hours in pleasant conversation with her when he visited the children. He was prompt in alimony payments.

They Remarry; Still Friends.

Even after he and she married other mates they maintained their friendship. Each felt that they had gained another friend by the marriages. The two couples called at each others' homes and went out together.

"Frank and I were always good friends," said Mrs. Galow, "but we simply couldn't get along together. There's no reason why we should now hate each other. He's a fine man." Frank often expressed similar sentiments.

Mrs. Galow had married a well to do man. Her children grew up. One married and the other was able to support himself. Schuh discontinued the alimony payments. His former wife, it appeared, made no protest.

Then They Take Up Bridge.

Then the two couples took up bridge. One evening a few weeks ago Schuh and his former wife were playing as partners. Schuh neglected to lead a sure trick from his former wife's dummy hand and had no reentry. The play cost Mrs. Galow victory and a pot of 83 cents. She is said to have risen from her seat angrily and exclaimed, "I'll see that you pay dearly for this."

Yesterday she appeared before Superior Judge Williams to demand $4,132 in alimony arrears. The two couples aligned themselves on opposite sides of the table before the bench. Judge Williams ruled that Schuh could not be forced to pay since their children had grown up and the order should have been modified. The principals left the courtroom separately. Schuh was represented by Attorney Otto Baer.

Barrington Summer Homes of Two Chicagoan's Looted

Barrington police discovered yesterday that the country homes of two Chicagoans, Herbert E. Bell, president of Bell & Zeller Coal company, and J. V. Watson, president of United Supply and Manufacturing company, had been entered by burglars some time since last Sunday, when the premises were last inspected. Oriental rugs, silverware and furnishings worth $10,000 were taken from the Bell place, and furnishings valued at $2,000 from the Watson place.

5 ESCAPE PLUNGE IN RIVER AS CAR SMASHES BRIDGE

Four men and a woman narrowly escaped an icy plunge into the Chicago river and possible death last night when the small coupe in which they were riding skidded and crashed through a guard rail on the Harrison street bridge. The car broke two sections of the guard rail and dangled over the river, hanging to the bridge by the rear wheels. The driver, Charles White, 4344 Kenmore avenue, and his companions climbed out of the car carefully so as not to disturb its equilibrium and after pulling it back on the bridge proceeded on their way. William Butler and Thomas Tipping, the bridge tenders who witnessed the accident and helped to right the car, said White was not driving recklessly.

ALFRED S. TRUDE, VETERAN LAWYER, ILL IN HOSPITAL

Friends of Alfred S. Trude discovered yesterday that the veteran Chicago lawyer had been in St. Luke's hospital for almost a week. Inquiry there disclosed that his condition is improving steadily, and that he will be able to see his old friends from now on.

"Father is doing nicely," said Circuit Judge Daniel P. Trude in confirming this report. "A carbuncle developed on his back and he was operated on for it. That was last Sunday. Then it flared up again on Friday, and a second operation was necessary, but we feel that he is in no danger in spite of his years."

THE WEATHER

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1929.

Sunrise, 7:15; sunset, 4:22. Moon rises 11:54 p. m. today. Mars and Venus are morning stars; Jupiter is an evening star.

Chicago and vicinity—Fair and rather cold Sunday, gentle to moderate winds, westerly, becoming variable; Monday fair with increasing cloudiness, rising temperature.

Illinois—Generally fair Sunday, Monday fair with increasing cloudiness, rising temperature.

TRIBUNE BAROMETER.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

MAXIMUM, 1 P. M.			17
MINIMUM, 7 A. M.			6
3 a. m.	8	Noon	14
4 a. m.	8	1 p. m.	17
5 a. m.	7	2 p. m.	15
6 a. m.	7	3 p. m.	15
7 a. m.	6	4 p. m.	15
8 a. m.	7	5 p. m.	15
9 a. m.	8	6 p. m.	15
10 a. m.	10	7 p. m.	15
11 a. m.	12		
8 p. m.	17		
9 p. m.	16		
Unofficial—			
10 p. m.	16		
11 p. m.	16		
Midnight	15		
1 a. m.	15		
2 a. m.	15		

For 24 hours ended at 7 p. m. Dec. 21: Mean temperature, 11 degrees; normal, 27 degrees. Deficiency since Jan. 1, 265. Precipitation, none; excess since Jan. 1, 4.23. Barometer, 7 a. m., 30.45; 7 p. m., 30.56. Highest wind velocity, 17 miles an hour from the southwest at 7:05 p. m.

[Official weather table on page 25, part 1.]

Death Stills Peace Bugles of Blue, Gray

Maryville, Mo., Dec. 21.—[Special.]—The bugles that blew loud and clear sixty-five years ago are to be mute. On April 9, 1865, a blue clad youth stood on the hills before Appomattox and sounded "Cease firing."

Lee, driven from Richmond, had been pursued and trapped. His weary, ragged, hungry, and disheartened army could no longer keep up the struggle. Grant's "unconditional surrender" terms had to be accepted.

Peace had come after four years of the war between brothers.

"Cease Firing."

Far down the lines, a boy in gray lifted his bugle and the call, "Cease firing," came from it, like an echo from the confederate ranks to the call from the federal front.

The bugle blown by the boy in gray is silent. The boy, a tired old man, has just gone to the world where there is no martial music, no clash of arms. Tomorrow they will bury him in his beloved gray.

Beside his grave will stand an old man in faded blue with a campaign hat with gold braid and gold tassels. He will raise to his lips that second bugle that blew at Appomattox and the soft strains of "Taps" will sound.

Last Note for Both.

It will be the last note from either bugle. The two bugles will be placed away, side by side.

The two veterans have been chums except for the years of horrors of the civil war. They were boys together down east, played together and had the same joys and sorrows.

They were nearing manhood when Sumter was fired on, and the call to arms came in 1861. One of the boys, H. P. Childress, went south and joined the armies of the confederacy; the other, N. T. Sisson, enlisted in the ranks of the blue. Each became a regimental bugler.

Warriors Reunited.

Four years of fighting and then the call to peace at Appomattox. The boys were reunited, both settling here. Yearly on Memorial day here in Maryville the two have sounded the call for those who are gone; for those who fought for the Union and for the "lost cause."

Tomorrow Sisson will give the last note from his bugle over the burial of Childress. It shall never sound again, he says.

Woman, 81, Rescued from Fire in Evanston Home

Trapped in her blazing home last evening, Mrs. Mary Waterous, 81 years old, living alone at 2447 Ridge avenue, Evanston, was carried to safety by Fire Marshal A. N. Hofstetter. The fire, thought to have spread from an overheated furnace, caused an estimated $5,000 damage to the two story frame dwelling.

Family Robber Gets Himself Run Up Street

(Picture on page 4.)

A robber, trapped in the home of Arthur L. Allais, wealthy coal operator, at 5145 University avenue after he had held four members of the family and a maid captives in a bedroom, escaped last night in a running gun battle with Allais' son.

The battle was fought down the staircase of the Allais home and out into the street, where the robber escaped in an automobile which he had parked a half block from the house. The son, Louis, 30 years old, narrowly escaped the bandit's first bullet.

The robber entered the house by pushing past Julia Crosse, a maid, who answered his ring at the door bell. He ordered her upstairs, at the point of a revolver, to a sitting room on the second floor.

Holds Five at Point of Gun.

Allais, who is president of the Columbus Coal and Mining company, was there talking with his son Louis and two grandchildren, Paul Todd, 3 years old, and Tom Todd, 5, of Kalamazoo, Mich., who are spending the holidays with their grandparents. Mrs. Allais was ill and was in bed in another room on the second floor.

The robber ordered the two men and the children into a bedroom with the maid and locked the boys in a bathroom, while he covered Allais, his son, and the maid with his gun.

While the gunman was questioning Allais in an effort to learn where money and jewelry were kept, Louis backed up to a dresser and, leaning against it, opened a drawer with his hands behind him. Groping behind him, he picked up an unloaded revolver and three shells, which he slipped into the chamber.

Gun Battle in House.

As the robber turned away from him young Allais flashed the gun in front of him and pulled the trigger, but the hammer clicked harmlessly on an unloaded chamber. The bandit whirled around from the elder Allais and fired one shot, which sang past young Allais' ear and imbedded itself in the wall two inches from his head.

As the bandit fled from the room and down the stairs, Allais turned back to the drawer and taking out a second revolver which was fully loaded, started in pursuit, firing as the bandit sped toward the front door. On reaching the first floor, the gunman turned and exchanged shots with Allais, retreating out of the house and south toward his automobile. Allais followed him to the front porch and both continued firing until their guns were empty.

Louis Allais is sales manager of the company of which his father is president and was formerly in charge of the company's coal operations in Kentucky. During his stay in Kentucky he became a friend of Gov. Flem D. Sampson and was recently appointed a colonel on the governor's staff.

AUTO IS CRUSHED BY 2 TRAINS; 3 IN FAMILY DEAD

Cleveland, O., Dec. 21.—(AP)—Their automobile tossed between two Big Four express trains west of here, Wilbert Schmuck, 24; his wife, Mary, 25, and their son, James, 4, all of Brook Park village, a suburb, were killed tonight. The bodies were torn almost beyond recognition.

The automobile was crossing the track. An east bound train came out of a wall of misty snow. It struck the car and rolled it to the left. At that instant a west bound train struck the rolling car from the other direction.

Both engineers had seen a bobbing beam of light near the crossing a moment before, officials of the railroad said, but were unaware that the automobile was on the tracks. The view of the tracks from either side of the road is unobstructed.

The family had started out on a Christmas shopping tour.

ANOTHER

Group of Prize Winners in the

$3,500.00

MAP CONTEST

on Page 5, Part 2

PICTURES

of 10 More Prize Winners in Offer of

$22,000.00

FOR PERSONALITY

in Roto Section

ANOTHER LOAN FAILS; CALDWELL WILL TRY AGAIN

Plans an Appeal to City Council.

The prospects of Chicago's public school teachers receiving their overdue December pay checks before Christmas day were no brighter last night after President Caldwell of the board of education had spent another day in a vain effort to borrow several million dollars.

Tomorrow is the third day of the holiday vacation of the 13,000 teachers who are counting on their salaries, due last Friday, for their Christmas shopping. The board must borrow $2,477,115 to meet the pay rolls and $1,121,342 more to pay other outstanding bills.

Plans Appeal to City.

Last night Mr. Caldwell announced he had summoned a special meeting of the school board for tomorrow morning. He said he will ask the board to adopt a resolution calling on the city council to purchase $3,000,000 in educational tax warrants and accept a promissory note in payment. The city council is to meet tomorrow afternoon or Tuesday, Mr. Caldwell said.

President Caldwell yesterday sought to obtain the funds through a complicated relief plan said to have been offered by County Treasurer Harding. Mr. Harding declared he did not offer it as a plan.

No Securities; Loan Fails.

The proposal was that taxpayers purchase 1928 school tax anticipation warrants, now held by City Controller Schmidt, and use these warrants in the payment of 1928 taxes to Mr. Harding. Then, it was suggested, the board might ask Mr. Schmidt for an advance with which to pay the teachers' salaries.

The plan failed, however, as Mr. Caldwell's negotiations with the bankers failed, inasmuch as the school board has no securities to offer for the advance from the city. School officials have admitted the board has sold in excess of the legal amount of warrants permitted.

Seeks U. S. Quiz on Tax Figures.

Attorney Thomas V. Sullivan of the school board's law department announced that he will confer with President Caldwell tomorrow to obtain his permission to give the United States district attorney all the information available on the loop property reassessment and ask that an investigation of the figures be made.

Using ten large loop buildings as an example, Attorney Sullivan said the figures show the board of assessors' 1928 valuation is $40,312,533 less than the values set by outside appraisers.

DEMOTE POLICE DEPUTIES

Six deputy commissioners of the police department were demoted to the rank of captain and their former positions abolished yesterday in the last ten minutes of the council finance committee's session on the proposed 1930 appropriations bill. An ordinance repealing the law which created the deputy commissionerships will be drawn by the committee tomorrow and an order drafted directing Commissioner Russell to retire all policemen who have reached the age of 63 and are eligible for pensions.

Considerable hesitancy was exhibited by the aldermen before the change was accomplished. This was revealed by the way in which the subject bobbed up intermittently during the three hour session and the choice of a viva voce vote on the question after Chairman John S. Clark [30th] had asked whether that or a roll call was desired.

Ald. Dennis A. Horan [31st] put the motion. Ald. Clark called for the ayes and they came softly from a number of throats. The only nays heard were those of Ald. Oscar F. Nelson [44th] and Thomas F. Byrne [15th].

Breen Sounds Warning.

"You had better go slow," James W. Breen, first assistant corporation counsel, had warned the committee during one of its discussions of abolishing the deputy commissioner posts. "If I presume that every captain is certified to his job and has some legal right to it. These deputy commissioners go back to captaincies and you may not be able to make room for them. That would mean that you would have to appropriate for six more captains than you contemplated."

"There are nearly fifteen captains who should be retired due to age," replied Ald. Jacob M. Arvey [24th]. "That would leave active captain jobs for the deputy commissioners."

A more drastic proposal was ad-

vanced by Ald. Guy Guernsey [6th]. His suggestion was to abolish also the rank of sergeant and demote the sergeants to patrolmen. The salary saving, according to Guernsey, would more than be enough to allow an appropriation for the six additional captains.

The harmony that has prevailed during the six weeks of intensive work on the budget had disappeared before the deputy commissioners were disposed of. Politics was the cry and it was raised against City Controller Schmidt, whose allotment of revenues among city departments totals $40,587,000, which is ten millions less than the proposed aldermanic budget.

"We are in the midst of a squeeze between the administration and the people," declared Ald. Arvey. "The controller knows that every department is being crippled, but he comes in here and asks us to absorb a deficit of $13,000,000 besides the reduction of $10,000,000 that we are making under the 1929 appropriations.

Charges False Impression.

"It's a report for public consumption. Despite the fact that we are appropriating within the revenues the people will get the impression that we are overloading the budget by $13,000,000. Schmidt is the administration's spokesman on financial matters and if he will say that the city can operate on his allotment of funds I'll vote for it and dispel any impression that I am loading the pay rolls.

"Why, the controller makes cuts in major departments that we have been trying to save as best we can. It is an attempt to put us in the middle."

"Does Mr. Schmidt think that the people will stand for those cuts in the police and fire departments?" demanded Ald. Terence F. Moran [16th]. "His figures may be good, but his judgment is damn poor."

Schmidt Has Defenders.

Ald. Joseph B. McDonough [13th] and Ald. Nelson defended Schmidt. The controller, McDonough pointed out, is asking for a six months' setup in the police and fire departments and strongly recommends that legislative relief be sought to continue those two departments on the 1929 basis.

"But he puts us in the wrong light," McDonough added before Ald. Sheldon Govier [9th] interrupted.

"Suppose we pass a budget for $53,000,000," said Govier. "Then Schmidt, if he runs for some office, can go out to the poor people and say, 'I tried to operate the city on a $40,000,000 budget but the council refused to go along.'"

Ald. Nelson broke in. "You're trying to inject politics into the discussion," he said. "It is a favorite habit of yours at every session.

McDonough Answers Nelson.

"You campaign here every night," interposed McDonough, referring to Nelson's speeches on the reassessment and his charge that private citizens are meddling too much with city affairs.

The argument continued until Frank Flannigan unconsciously gave it a new twist. "Remember," Flannigan said, "in the final analysis you aldermen pass the appropriations bill no matter what recommendations have been made to you."

"Call in the mayor," said McDonough. "He is a member of the council body in the capacity of presiding officer."

Govier pressed his motion to call the controller before the finance committee for questioning. His motion originally included the mayor also, but that provision was lost in the confusion and the mayor will not be asked to be present.

Decide on January Program.

Operation of the city government during January occupied some of the committee's time. It was decided to provide for that month's activities on the basis of 1926 expenditures with the exception of the police and fire departments which will operate on this year's schedule.

"Then you are not passing a budget within the revenues as you contemplate," Nelson remarked.

Chairman Clark announced that the city may have sufficient funds to meet the Jan. 15, 1930, pay roll, but must obtain more money for later pay rolls and other current obligations. The aldermen had hoped to pass the budget on Jan. 2 so that tax anticipation warrants could be sold, but with the arrival of the controller's budget the work has been delayed. Sessions will be held next week in an effort to complete the budget.

$7,000,000 Bond Windfall Will Help Keep City Going

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

Three days ago the city sold $7,278,000 worth of improvement bonds. They are twenty-year serial bonds, exempt from federal income taxes and bear a rate of four per cent and sold for 97.44. The city officials boasted of the price obtained, and a report was widely circulated that this transaction reflects unusual public confidence in the financial stability of the city government.

The purpose in selling these bonds, although not admitted in the city hall, was to get cash for pay rolls and non-deferrable expense, such as postage stamps. When the bonds are delivered, which will probably be this week or next, the proceeds of the $7,278,000 in bonds will be turned into the city treasury. These proceeds will be $7,091,683, minus cost of printing the bonds and legal opinion on their validity.

$7,000,000 for Expenses.

This approximately $7,000,000 will become surplus funds, and the city has the legal authority to borrow that money for municipal expenses. It is known that a large part of that money will be borrowed, and it is said that some of it will be borrowed without depositing legal authority.

The statutes provide that the only way to get tax money in advance of tax collections is to issue tax anticipation warrants. The city has sold to the banks all the tax warrants possible for the use of its corporate funds. Also it has exchanged warrants for its own surplus funds. Still the city is short of cash with which to meet pay rolls.

The Strawn committee report of Dec. 12 shows that after selling all the tax warrants it could the city has dipped into its surplus funds for $10,000,000 more. To show that the money has been taken out the canceled pay checks have been deposited with the city treasurer. Yesterday the amount so borrowed was more than $11,000,000. The pay rolls of the police and fire departments are still to be paid this month, so that the total will probably be $12,000,000 by New Year's.

Voted for Improvements.

The bonds, which have now been sold, were approved by the voters for permanent improvements. Of the total, $2,325,000 was for the widening and development of Robey street, $365,000 was for the Kimball avenue improvements, $3,315,000 was for the Wabash avenue bridge, $900,000 was for playgrounds, small parks and bathing beaches, $283,000 was for the improvement of East 71st street, and $90,000 was for the improvement of 103d street.

Some of these improvements are not going along very fast and the money for them is not needed at present. For example, a report is current that the Nickel Plate railroad is attempting to obtain a part of 103d street for a switch yard, and if the city assents to that perhaps the $90,000 will not be needed for that thoroughfare. The improvement of Robey street has been hanging fire since 1920 when the voters approved of the plan with a bond issue.

Revenue Is Delayed.

When the city borrows from its surplus funds it is with the expectation that the money will be paid back immediately after taxes are collected. The 1928 and 1929 taxes have not been collected.

The Strawn committee estimates that from the 1928 taxes the city corporate fund will receive $38,325,254. Against that the city has outstanding $37,965,000 in tax anticipation warrants. The resultant margin of safety is $360,000.

From the 1929 taxes the Strawn committee estimates that the city corporate fund will obtain $36,621,909 in taxes. Against that expected revenue there are tax warrants of $35,000,000. The difference is $1,621,000. In addition to these tax warrants the city has dipped into its surplus funds for $11,000,000, and will probably spend another $1,000,000 before the end of the year.

City Shortage Appears.

The city was running low on surplus funds and the sale of more than $7,000,000 in bonds will increase the amount.

It clearly appears that the $11,000,000 or $12,000,000 taken from the surplus funds on canceled pay checks cannot be replaced out of the 1928 and 1929 tax collections.

The only other city corporate revenue is cash paid in on licenses, vacation of streets and from miscellaneous sources. About $15,000,000 is usually the total of these revenues, and the income of this kind in 1928 and 1929 has been spent. Just how the $11,000,000 or $12,000,000 taken from the city treasury surplus funds is to be repaid has not been explained.

Strawn Explains Purposes.

Silas H. Strawn, chairman of the citizens' committee, issued a statement yesterday saying that there still seems to be some misunderstanding regarding its purpose.

"The committee was not organized," starts the statement, "to rescue the county and city from the present financial chaos, although the committee is willing to do anything it consistently can do to help in devising some way to meet the emergency so that the school teachers, policemen, foremen and other employés may get their pay."

Mr. Strawn goes on to say that his committee has no intention of usurping the functions of public officials. He says that the committee was created because "it realized that we have out grown the system of taxation which was created 80 years ago; that the machinery for assessing and collecting taxes is entirely inadequate to meet present conditions, that the habit of issuing tax anticipation warrants imposes upon the people an enormous annual superburden of interest charges, and that failure to limit budgets to resources has become intolerable."

Boxer Uses Her as Punching Bag, Wife Charges in Suit

Mrs. Frances Verri, 5816 Glenwood avenue, a dancing instructor, yesterday filed a bill for divorce in the Superior court charging that her husband, Peter Verri, an amateur boxer, used her as a sparring partner.

ETTELSON GIVES EXPERT TAX SUIT TO NEW LAWYER

Tribune Files Action to Prevent Soft Pedaling.

Corporation Counsel Ettelson announced yesterday that Attorney Frederick A. Bangs had been placed in charge of the city's suit for a refund of $648,444 paid in income taxes by four real estate experts. At the same time, Weymouth Kirkland, counsel for THE TRIBUNE, announced that he would file a brief in Washington for this newspaper, as a taxpayer, to prevent the city's claims from being jeopardized by the corporation counsel's actions.

Bangs on Both Sides.

Bangs has been an attorney for one of the defendants in the expert suit. Now he is appointed to represent the other side in Washington. He also is an attorney representing the city against the experts before the state Supreme court. It is recalled that the city intervened as a party to the suit against the experts. Thus Bangs, by Ettelson's favor, is in the anomalous position of legal representative of both sides.

Jay A. Schiller, special assistant corporation counsel, who is subordinated to Bangs by the Ettelson order, filed one brief for the city several weeks ago. The brief contained extracts from the decision of Judge Friend of the Circuit court in THE TRIBUNE'S suit against the experts and Mayor Thompson and other city officials in which the mayor was held to be a party to the conspiracy to raid the city treasury for approximately $1,500,000.

Recalled from Capital.

When Ettelson heard of the references to the mayor, which Schiller holds are indispensable to the successful prosecution of the suit in Washington, he immediately asked the commissioner of internal revenue to withhold action on the suit and ordered Schiller to return to Chicago. Bangs was asked to prepare a new brief, which wouldn't mention the mayor's connection with the conspiracy, and by the latest order he takes over direction of Schiller's work in collecting for the city.

"As attorney for THE TRIBUNE, I do not propose to permit this suit to be butchered by Bangs, Ettelson or any one else," said Attorney Kirkland. "I will proceed to Washington and file a brief for THE TRIBUNE, as a taxpayer, and tell the truth about this situation, including Mayor Thompson's part in the conspiracy. This will completely checkmate Ettelson's plans, which, if followed, would result in the loss to the city of the money.

Cites Bangs' Activities.

"In this connection it might be well to recall the history of Bangs' legal activities in the suit against the 'experts.'

"One of the defendants in the 'expert' suit was a man by the name of Nichols; his attorney was Bangs. We tried to get him into court as a witness, had a subpœna and also an attachment for him and Bangs represented him on each occasion. Subsequently Nichols died and Bangs continued to represent the estate in the 'expert' matter.

"Bangs is the man who on one occasion sought to obtain a writ of habeas corpus from Judge Fuller to protect Nichols from answering for his part in the conspiracy.

"It seems strange that Ettelson should put in charge of the city's battle to obtain a refund of this large amount of money a man who has such a history and former attorney for one of the experts."

In Charge of Suit.

Ettelson's order not only places Bangs in charge of the suit in Washington "with full power and control" but gives him also the same authority before the Supreme court in Springfield where Mayor Thompson, County Treasurer Harding, and Michael J. Faherty, president of the board of local improvements, are now appealing from Judge Friend's decision.

In view of Ettelson's request to omit any reference to Mayor Thompson as a "conspirator" in the brief, Schiller has appealed to the city council, which authorized his appointment, to be allowed to proceed with the case on the theory best suited to win, that of showing that the experts had access to the city's till through the implication of the mayor in the conspiracy.

This appeal was referred to the council judiciary committee and an early meeting of the committee has been promised by Ald. Oscar F. Nelson [46th], chairman, to determine whether the efforts to collect $648,444 for the city are to proceed along the lines that Schiller says will have the best chance of obtaining a favorable verdict.

BANK ROBBERY SUSPECT RETURNED.

Jellico, Tenn., Dec. 21.—[U. P.]—Apprehended here Bryan Lake was en route to Danville, Ill., today to face charges of bank robbery after authorities from the Illinois city identified him.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

Arrived.	At.	From.
Stavangerfjord	New York	Bergen
Pres. Madison	Hong Kong	Seattle
S. Biancamano	Genoa	New York
Doch. of Bedfd.	New York	Liverpool
St. Louis	Southampton	New York
Cleveland	Hamburg	New York
Stuttgart	Galway	New York
Bremen	Bremen	New York
Geo. Washington	Hamburg	New York

Sailed.	From.	For.
Aurania	Cherbourg	New York
Antonia	Liverpool	New York
Gripsholm	Gothenburg	New York
Olympic	New York	Southampton
Bergenland	New York	World cruise
Lithuania	New York	Copenhagen
Berlin	Bremen	New York
Megantic	Liverpool	New York
Van Dyck	New York	Buenos Aires
Minnewaska	New York	London
Celtertic	New York	Liverpool
Lancastria	New York	Liverpool
Alaska	New York	Lisbon
Kungsholm	New York	Indies cruise

HOOVER SENDS HIS CHRISTMAS GREETINGS TO AILING VETERANS

Washington, D. C., Dec. 21.—(AP)—President Hoover today sent a Christmas message to all the veterans of the world war who are ill in hospitals throughout the country.

The message said:

"I send you cordial Christmas greetings and my best wishes for your happiness in the new year, and I do pray for your restoration to health. Your country has not forgotten you and will not forget. The nation's pride in your valor and devotion, and its gratitude for the service you have rendered are manifest in its continued concern for your welfare and in its warm sympathy and regard for you."

WAR ON "BABY FARMS"; WOMAN GETS 30 DAYS

A drive against all unlicensed "baby farms" in the city will be launched, and revocation of licenses of all boarding establishments found unfit to care for children will be sought, Assistant State's Attorney Joseph P. Orrico announced yesterday.

The campaign for proper children's homes follows the sentencing of Mrs. Maude Dieden to thirty days in the house of correction by Judge Samuel Heller yesterday in the Des Plaines street court. She was accused of operating an insanitary "baby farm" at 1111 North Wells street, and with cruelty to her infant charges. She also was fined $100 and costs. The technical charge was operating a baby home without a license.

Mrs. Dieden's place on June 20 was ordered closed by Municipal Judge Joseph Schulman. Her twenty-seven charges were placed in juvenile homes.

Several mothers of children placed in Mrs. Dieden's care, and Miss Harriet Comstack, an official of the Juvenile Protective association, testified against Mrs. Dieden yesterday. Miss Comstack said ten children died last spring after they were taken from Mrs. Dieden's place.

The woman obtained a sixty day stay to appeal, and was freed on $2,500 bonds.

DOCTOR WINS DAMAGE SUIT.

Sioux City, Ia., Dec. 21.—[Special.]—Dr. W. W. Dean today was awarded a verdict of $13,419.15 against a garage company for injuries sustained when he was taking his car down an elevator in the garage.

ROME BEATIFIES SCOTTISH JESUIT MARTYR TODAY

VATICAN CITY, Dec. 21.—(AP)—Hanged as a traitor in Glasgow three centuries ago, after months in prison, John Ogilvie, Scotch Jesuit, will be solemnly proclaimed the blessed in the course of ceremonies in St. Peter's tomorrow.

This, the last of the beatification ceremonies of the current year, will be attended by a large band of Scottish Pilgrims, including many kilted Boy Scouts, already arrived in Rome. Special masses were said for them today in the Scotch National church, Saint Andrea delle Fratte (St. Andrew of the Hedges), and in San Silvestro in Capite, one of the several churches serving English speaking Catholics.

Father Ogilvie, born in 1580 at Drum, near Keith, was brought up a Calvinist, but became a Catholic after pursuing his studies at Louvain university. He entered the Jesuit order at the age of 17 and shortly after he became a priest, was sent to Scotland as a missionary, at his own request, although he knew a price was on his head. He preached for nine months in Edinburg and Glasgow until he was given away by informers and hanged.

Rosenwald Aids Hoover Commission on Literacy

Washington, D. C., Dec. 21.—(AP)—The Julius Rosenwald Foundation of Chicago has given $15,000 for the use of the national advisory committee on illiteracy appointed several weeks ago by President Hoover.

PAS

Palmer Apparel Shops

PALMER HOUSE BLOCK

105 SOUTH STATE STREET

Last Minute Christmas Values!

Shoppers will still find wide selections at the Palmer Apparel Shops and be served quickly and courteously. All articles bought for gifts will be beautifully boxed without charge. Come in and complete your Christmas list.

PURSES

Shoe calf, back strap, inside zipper frame, change purse and double mirror. Extra pocket. Jap scroll ornament.

$4.95

Shoe calf, back strap purse, silk lined, with mirror and change purse. Black, brown, green, wine.

$2.95

HOSIERY

All silk chiffon picot top hosiery at a special price. Full fashioned, made of twisted silk. An extraordinary value at

$1.33

Box of 3 Pair, $3.80

Chiffon hose, beautiful 48-gauge, 4 thread, finest silk. Short, medium and extra long.

$1.95

Box of 3 Pair, $5.50

LINGERIE

Beautifully lace trimmed Dance set. Very heavy crepe de chine. A most desirable gift.

$2.98

Milanese Silk Bloomers, an ideal gift. Flesh or peach, with pastel applique.

$1.98

NEGLIGEES

A charming assortment of negligees from which to choose delightful gifts. Prices from

$4.98 to $18.50

All Shops Open Evenings Until Christmas

OTHER STORES

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WAUKEGAN, ILL.
Cor. Washington and Genesee Sts.

NORTH SIDE
4704 Sheridan Rd.

PEORIA, ILL.
226 So. Adams St.

PAS

OPEN UNTIL 9 P. M.

$2 TIES
$2.50 TIES
AT
$1

The selection is larger than when this great sale started. Fresh thousands have been added to take the place of the thousands sold. Even ties with luxurious silk facings have been added, and every tie is actually worth $2 or $2.50

3rd FLOOR

If you can't get in, phone Harrison 9000

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD

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What Woman Would Not Be Delighted With This Lovely New

Rollins Hosiery

with the Famous "Runstop" Feature

Ruinous garter runs are stopped before they start by "Runstop." But that is only a small part of their attractiveness to fastidious women. They present a sheer, even texture, perfect fit—and an incomparable standard of value in each of the four qualities—from the web-like chiffons to the heavier service hose.

$1.35 $1.65 $1.95 $2.45

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We have one of the largest selections of Accordions in America and we offer the greatest values in these instruments.

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WURLITZER

Piano-Organ-Harp-Musical Instruments

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SAYS FILM STAR KILLED TAYLOR, PICTURE MAKER

One Link Is Missing, Prosecutor Avers.

BY GEORGE SHAFFER.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Los Angeles, Calif., Dec. 21.—[Special.]—One of the most sensational murder mysteries of the decade, that of the death here of the motion picture director, William Desmond Taylor, may shortly be solved with an arrest, according to District Attorney Asa Fitts.

The case, which has lain gathering dust in the archives of the Los Angeles county prosecuter's office since February, 1922, brought this statement from Fitts:

"We have reconstructed the scene of Taylor's killing and have built a strong case with only one possible connecting link to be filled. Since last February, the district attorney's office has been scouring the United States to supply the missing link in the evidence. We feel that the solution of the case is near."

Denied as Seeing Murder.

Fitts said that he had not discussed the information on the Taylor mystery with ex-Governor F. W. Richardson of California. The ex-governor is quoted in a statement in San Francisco in which he said that a convict in Folsom penitentiary, now disappeared, told him that he witnessed the killing and that the slayer was an actress.

Fitts based his statement after he had seen a telegraphed report of the ex-governor's statement, in which Fitts said that Asa Keyes, Fitts' predecessor in office here, had failed to aid in the case.

Keyes, District Attorney Keyes, now in the county jail awaiting disposition of his appeal for a new trial after being convicted on bribery charges, was bitter at Richardson's statements.

Keyes said, "It's a lie; just a sensation made public for political purposes at this time. I used my office and my utmost efforts at all times to apprehend William Desmond Taylor's slayer. The convict in Folsom penitentiary who was interviewed told a thoroughly discredited story. We went into it from all angles, but his story just wouldn't be confirmed on any angle."

Rochester Called Faker.

Keyes referred to a story told by Clifton Rochester, former convict in Folsom penitentiary, who offered to tell the Los Angeles prosecutors and the grand jury what he claimed was the confession made to him by Edward T. Sands, former valet for the murdered man. Rochester was brought to Los Angeles, but attaches of the district attorney's office after hearing his story called Rochester a "faker." Rochester later was pardoned by Richardson, when the latter was governor, and Richardson today asserted that the pardon was given "to save the man's life because reprisals would have been made against him for what he told."

Fitts today said: "Rochester did make a statement before the grand jury in Los Angeles county, but his statement had nothing to do with the Taylor murder."

Women Were Questioned.

Ex-Gov. Richardson, in his home at Berkeley tonight, declined to particularize on his charges about the case.

The last persons known to have seen Taylor alive in 1922 were Taylor's Negro servant and Mabel Normand, film actress. Miss Normand was questioned, and so were Mary Miles Minter and the latter's mother, but none of them threw any light on the identity of the killer.

Edward Sands, Taylor's former valet, disappeared some time prior to the murder and never has been found.

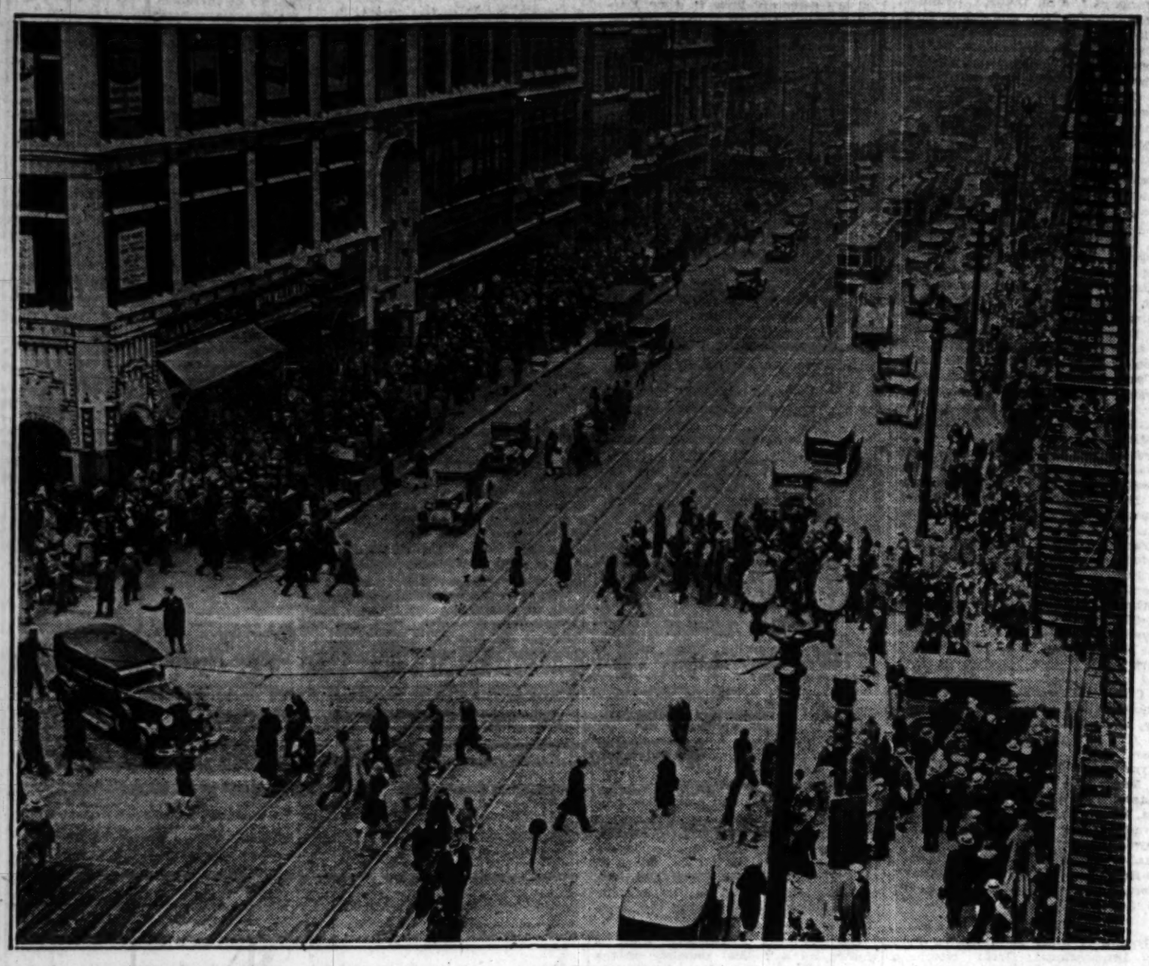
SIMPSON TO ASK COUNCIL HEARING FOR PLAN GROUP

President James Simpson of the Chicago plan commission said last night that he will ask a hearing for the group before the city council finance committee, which last Thursday refused to approve an appropriation of $25,000 for the commission's 1930 budget. He may appear before the aldermen this week. At the same time Simpson denied that any plans were afoot to organize a citizens' "vigilance" committee to bring forth petitions in case the council decides to act against the appropriation.

Pantages for Heart Attack at Jail Hospital

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 21.—(AP)—Alexander Pantages, multi-millionaire theater man, in the county jail pending appeal from a sentence of one to ten years for attacking Eunice Pringle, 17 year old dancer, suffered a heart attack during the night and was taken to the jail hospital, it was announced today. This morning he was sent back to his cell, still ill.

Record Crowds Jam State Street in Quest of Christmas Presents



Crowds of shoppers on State street yesterday in last minute rush for presents made necessary because of blizzard and delayed transportation facilities. This picture, looking north from the Palmer house at Monroe street, shows part of the throng which set a record for a single day of buying. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

GIFT BUYERS SET ALL-TIME RECORD FOR LOOP STORES

Chicago's Stocking Is Full, Overflowing.

(Continued from first page.)

this year's purchasing which they found different from other seasons as the tendency to buy the practical instead of the luxurious gift. Sales experts also reported that although the average price paid for a present in 1929 was slightly below that of 1928, the number of gifts bought has been augmented. People, they said, are giving less expensive gifts, but more of them.

Lingerie Popular Item.

Yet there has been no dearth of purchasers or purchases in the realm of the extravagant gift. All stores have done a land office business in ladies' lingerie of the most exquisite quality and the stiffest prices. Perfumes of the rarest types, the most exotic containers, and the costliest kinds have reaped a harvest for their dispensers. Long and short, colored and white kid gloves, and silk hose accounted for a business in those departments similar to a run on the bank.

Shawls of Italian and Spanish workmanship, frivolous creations which were "out" last winter are "in" again with a vengeance, and have been bought gayly and freely by the holiday minded. Semi-precious jewelry that usually accompanies the type of costume graced by the shawls has been responsible for a prodigious amount of buying.

Leather Goods Popular.

Leather goods, things to smoke with and things to drink with, have proved the record breaking favorites among the gifts for men. Books have been big sellers. His golfing and his motoring propensities have been catered to by the observing donors. And from the number of silk and woolen lounging robes tucked into holiday boxes, it looks as though the "back to the fireside" movement has swept the continent.

Above and beyond all, toys and more toys have centered the attention and emptied the pocketbooks of the Christmas shoppers. Santa Claus still loves the little folk best, it has been attested by the jams in the toy departments of every store. The Christmas spirit shines brightest there.

After all, it's because a Babe was born at Bethlehem.

20th Man Quits Life Via Pasadena "Suicide Bridge"

Pasadena, Cal., Dec. 21.—[Special.]—J. F. Warwick, 48, was the second victim this month, the fifth this year and the twentieth since building of Pasadena's "suicide bridge" to leap to his death on the rocks of Arroyo Seco, 125 feet below.

MISTLETOE KISS SANCTIONED BY ANCIENT LORE

A warning to young lads and lassies to beware of contact with a certain plant called Phoradendron, during the Christmas season unless they wish to be visited by certain consequences, was issued yesterday by the Field museum. An exhibit of several kinds of the plant may be seen with safety, however, at the museum.

The plant, commonly known as mistletoe, is surrounded by superstition and mystic lore by people all over the world. For Europeans and Americans, Christmas time custom has ruled that persons standing beneath a spring of mistletoe may kiss without hesitation, formality, or permission. This custom originated among the Germans and Britons, who considered mistletoe sacred. The Celts believed it possessed magic powers, and among the Norsemen there is a legend of the slaying of an ancient warrior, Baldor, with a spear of mistletoe.

The Christmas mistletoe is best known at its fruiting stage. According to Dr. B. E. Dahlgren, acting curator of botany at the museum, there are 500 species. The museum exhibits include specimens illustrating the growth of the North American and tropical mistletoe on a Jamaica horseradish tree, an ebony tree, and a Missouri sour gum tree.

Bon Air-Vanderbilt, Augusta, Ga. Special Rates for Christmas Holidays.—Adv.

JUDGE PROMISES JAIL TERMS IN TRAFFIC CASES

Chief Justice Harry Olson of the Municipal court yesterday announced that he would begin an investigation Monday to determine why only a third of the people subpœnaed to appear for traffic violations answer in court.

"If I find that there has been any underhanded work on the part of court workers, policemen, or those summoned, I will impose contempt of court sentences for conspiracy to defeat justice," Judge Olson said. "Ever since I have placed investigators in courts there has been a suspicious scurrying around."

Under present procedure a motorist arrested by a policeman is given a ticket with the option of paying a set fine or appearing in court. If the violator does not appear in court a subpœna is issued 72 hours after his arrest.

With no deaths reported yesterday the 1929 Cook county motor toll remained at 1,000.

U. S. ATTORNEY REAPPOINTED.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 21.—(AP)—Hoyt E. Ray was reappointed United States attorney for Idaho today, and Frank M. Breshears was renominated United States marshal for the district of Idaho.

BUY PRINCESS' UNDIES IN PARIS? NO! CRIES QUEEN

Entire Trousseau to Be Made in Belgium.

BY ANN SOMERS HOUSE.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BRUSSELS, Dec. 21.—Should a royal princess get her "undies" in Paris? Or must she buy them in her home country?

This ticklish question was solved by Queen Elizabeth of Belgium when she ordered that all the nighties, bloomers, step-ins, brassieres, combinations, déshabillés, and what not of Princess Marie José, fiancée of Crown Prince Humbert of Italy, should be "made in Belgium." Marie José's entire trousseau will be done in Brussels, Antwerp, and in Flanders.

How Dispute Started.

Warfare between Paris and Brussels lingerie makers broke out when a Paris newspaper man boasted that he had seen a nightgown for Princess Marie José in the making in a Paris atelier.

The Belgians hotly denied this could be so; their princess wasn't going to go to the altar in foreign "undies," they said. What did that newspaper man talk about, anyhow? Could he tell what color that "nightie" was? Could he say how it was cut?

All the reporter had been able to say, the Brussels lingerie men indignantly pointed out, was that the nightgown had a train and was altogether four yards long.

"It Can't Be Done."

"A four yard long nightgown for Princess Marie José?" roared a Belgian court official, the second highest at the entire court. "Why, I don't quite see how her royal highness could sleep in that sort of thing.

"You tell your readers that every single item of Princess Marie José's trousseau is being made in Belgium. Little lace makers in Flanders, couturiers in Brussels and provincial cities, milliners, lingerie firms and the like all over Belgium will make up the trousseau which the royal princess will take along when she takes her special train for Rome early in January."

I have had the privilege of looking over many of the items belonging to Marie José's trousseau. It may be disappointing to Mussolini, but I must report truthfully that there isn't a single black shirt in the entire trousseau.

She Adores Pink.

English newspaper men, I am sorry to say, proved color blind when they told the other day that all of Princess Marie José's personal lingerie items were white, a pure snowy white. Not by a long shot! Princess Marie José adores pink—salmon pink, coral pink, flesh pink, any sort of pink. She has picked out some pale green step-ins and only ever so few undergarments in white.

A princess will make the wedding gown for Princess Marie José. Although the order is not fully confirmed yet, it is most probable that a Russian refugee princess will have the honor of sewing that prize item of Marie José's trousseau. All that is definite now is that the gown will be trimmed with a profusion of real Brussels lace.

There is going to be just one Italian item in the outfit of Prince Umberto's bride: the Italian crown prince has insisted on ordering the bridal cloak himself. It is going to be a gorgeous affair of chiffon velvet.

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Illustrated
18 karat white gold filled case with Knicker Mesh Band,
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The new styles made to retain the appearance of your normal figure . . . adjustable for wear during the maternity period—and after.

Dress Pictured 22.50

A very smart new silhouette frock of flat crepe with bolero front and tie. Circular flared skirt. Colors: milk chocolate, corinthian green, lorraine blue, navy and black.

Other Frocks 13.95 to 95.00
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Separate pieces and Layettes Assembled by a registered nurse
The only specialization in America
Special!
62-piece LAYETTE—14.95

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I hereby certify that I am a reader of the Chicago Tribune and wish to apply for a Special Life Insurance Policy made available by the Chicago Tribune in the Federal Life Insurance Company, in the amount of $1,000 PLUS. I enclose check or money order for $..... to pay for First Month's ☐ One Year's ☐ Premium.

Yearly Renewable Reducing Term to Age 65. Whole Life Thereafter.
NOTE: The premium is $1.00 per month up to the policy anniversary nearest age 65 of the insured. Thereafter $2.50 per month. If you wish to pay for a full year, enclose $11.00.

My Name Is..... (Print name in full) (Do not use initials)
My Address Is..... (Street) (City) (State)
Date of Birth..... (Day) (Month) (Year) My Age Is.....
Beneficiary
Write here the full name of the person to whom you want insurance paid at your death.
NOTE: This insurance will become effective if and when issued by the Federal Life Insurance Company at its Home Office in Chicago. A short-form application blank will be mailed to applicants in accordance with requirements. The Federal Life Insurance Company reserves the right to reject any application for this insurance for any cause whatsoever, and in such cases will return to the applicant the full amount of the payment sent with this coupon. This offer open only to persons between ages of 9½ and 44½. Only one of these Life Insurance Policies to a person.

COUPON FOR TRIBUNE ACCIDENT INSURANCE POLICY

For New Policy or Renewal

To secure the Tribune's $7,500.00 Travel Accident Insurance Policy, or to renew for another year one previously issued to you, cut out and fill in the application below and send it with $1.00 to Tribune Insurance Dept., Federal Life Insurance Co., 168 N. Michigan Av., Chicago, Ill. (As stated in the Policy, the value of all specific indemnities increases 10% each year your policy is renewed.)

FILL IN AND MAIL COUPON

☐ NEW POLICY OR ☐ RENEWAL
(Check here if you wish new policy) (Check here if you wish old policy renewed)

APPLICATION for $7,500.00 TRAVEL ACCIDENT INSURANCE POLICY

If Renewal, write Policy Number here (as shown on policy). No.....

Issued to Readers of the Chicago Tribune

[Fill Out This Application and Send to Tribune Insurance Dept., FEDERAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, 168 North Michigan Ave., Chicago, Illinois, with Registration Fee of $1.00—Money Order or Check, made payable to Federal Life Insurance Co.]

I certify that I am or will become a reader of the Chicago Tribune and hereby apply for a $7,500.00 Policy in The Federal Life Insurance Company, issued only to readers of the Chicago Tribune. (If you wish a new policy, ALL QUESTIONS BELOW MUST BE ANSWERED. If you wish to renew a Policy previously issued to you, indicate above and fill in name, address, and policy number.)

FULL NAME.....
ADDRESS..... (Street) (City) (State)
PLACE OF BIRTH..... AGE.....
DATE OF BIRTH—MONTH..... DAY..... YEAR.....
ARE YOU TOTALLY BLIND OR DEAF?..... ARE YOU CRIPPLED TO THE EXTENT THAT YOU CANNOT TRAVEL SAFELY IN PUBLIC PLACES?.....

WRITE HERE NAME AND ADDRESS OF PERSON TO WHOM YOU WANT INSURANCE PAID IN CASE YOU ARE KILLED; OTHERWISE IT WILL BE PAID TO YOUR ESTATE.
BENEFICIARY'S NAME.....
RELATIONSHIP.....
ADDRESS.....

Be sure that you do not have limited insurance Policies still in force to any one.

This offer open only to persons between the ages of 10 and 70.

KIMBALL'S GREAT OFFER

Grand Piano Special

Buy Direct from the Manufacturer and Save

Specially Priced $485

A Rare Opportunity to Save Money

Terms, $3 Per Week

ONLY 4 feet 10 inches long. Takes up very little more space than an upright piano. It is just the grand piano for the very smallest apartment or home.

Made by Kimball

This beautiful Grand piano should sell at a much higher price. It is one of our most recent period designs. Brilliant tone, high-lighted coloring with dull finish, both brown mahogany and walnut.

Begin Your Monthly Payments in January

Your Old Piano Accepted as Part Payment

The reliable Kimball guarantee, backed by our record of 72 years, accompanies every purchase, and our "One Price" assures each customer the same full, generous value.

Stores Open Evenings

W. W. KIMBALL CO.
Chicago—Established 1857
306 S. Wabash Avenue, Kimball Bldg.

1000 W. Roosevelt Rd.
3800 W. Roosevelt Rd.
3933 N. Kedzie Ave.
2536 W. 63d St.
4177-83 Archer Ave.
1062 Milwaukee Ave.
Oak Park, 1112 Lake St.
Hammond, Ind., 139 State St.
Gary, Ind., 637-43 Broadway

We'll help men pick out hose for women

$2.50 CHIFFON HOSE $1.65

We'll suggest these hose. They're exactly the same hose she'd buy for $2.50 in other stores. They're very sheer—flawless, of course—and every thread in the entire hose is pure silk. They've got the picot edges the women like, and the new narrow heels

$1.65

Chiffon hose $1.35 to $5

Maurice L Rothschild
State at Jackson

I. C. C. OFFERS PLAN TO REMAP U. S. RAILROADS

Would Merge All Into 21 Regional Groups.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Dec. 21.—[Special.]—Railroads of the country are grouped into 21 systems, two of them Canadian owned, in the long awaited consolidation plan announced today by the interstate commerce commission.

Of the 19 major American systems two are in New England, five in the east, three in the south, five in the west and northwest, and four in the west and southwest.

The roads around which the different groupings are made are the following:

New England — Boston and, Maine and New Haven.

East—New York Central, Pennsylvania, Baltimore and Ohio, Chesapeake and Ohio-Nickel Plate, and Wabash.

South—Atlantic Coast Line, Southern, and Illinois Central.

Two Systems Center Here.

West and northwest—Chicago and North Western, Great Northern-Northern Pacific, Milwaukee, Burlington, and Union Pacific.

West and southwest—Southern Pacific, Santa Fé, Missouri Pacific, and Rock Island-Frisco.

The two Canadian owned systems are designated as the Canadian National and Canadian Pacific.

While the entire membership of the interstate commerce commission joined in approving the general plan, four members issued comments dissenting from specific features of the grouping. These commissioners were Joseph B. Eastman, Frank McManany, Richard V. Taylor, and Claude R. Porter.

Announcement of the plan is in compliance with a mandate to the commission in the transportation act of 1920. Under the terms of that act the commission was directed to prepare a consolidation plan as a guide to railroads in proposing mergers subject to the commission's approval.

Aim Is Efficiency.

The theory of the transportation act was that the consolidation of railroads into a limited number of large systems would promote efficient operation and effect economies. The commission has delayed the issuance of a plan until now, although a tentative scheme prepared by Prof. W. Z. Ripley for the commission was issued several years ago. Its members have favored repeal of the mandate for the issuance of an official plan. Consolidated legislation which has been pending for several sessions would make such a plan unnecessary.

As a practical proposition the commission's plan is merely a suggestion to the railroads, who are under no compulsion to effect mergers. If any group of roads chooses to propose a consolidation it is supposed to follow the general plan of the commission. However, the commission in today's announcement makes it clear that the plan will remain open for such modifications as in its judgment will promote the public interest.

Roads Left Fairly Free Hand.

In view of this situation, the railroads will not be restricted to proposals which follow the exact plan. It is intended to press the pending railroad consolidation legislation, which has the support of President Hoover. The pending measure aims to promote and facilitate voluntary consolidation, the provisions of the transportation act not having accomplished the purpose desired. Just at present, however, there is no assurance that this legislation will be enacted this session.

Dissatisfaction with various features of the commission's plan was at once manifest in congress.

Senators Burton K. Wheeler [Dem., Mont.] and Key Pittman [Dem., Nev.] took occasion to denounce in the senate provisions applying to their sections of the country.

Senator Wheeler, who described the commission's report as "the most important document handed down by the commission in many years," assailed the proposal to merge the Great Northern and Northern Pacific railroads into a single system. A proposal for such a merger already is pending before the commission.

"I shall oppose any scheme of consolidation which tends to permit these two competitive roads to combine," said Senator Wheeler. "It will mean a loss of employment to many individuals in my state. Many sections will be cut off from railroad facilities. Instead of permitting the consolidation of two competing lines, one of these roads might properly be linked with a line extending to the Atlantic coast.

"I am amazed that the commission should issue such a plan. In all of its report there is not a ray of hope for the people of the west to get reduced rail rates."

"The consolidations as proposed will have no effect on freight rates in the west," said Senator Pittman. "The railroads never have done justice to the west and there is no indication that the consolidation plan as proposed would better the situation."

Under the provisions of the transportation act the commission was directed to make its groupings in such a way that "competition shall be preserved as fully as possible." It was also provided that "wherever practicable, the existing routes and channels shall be maintained." It was also stipulated that the several systems "shall be so arranged that the cost of transportation as between competitive systems related to the values of the properties shall be the same, so far as practicable, so that these systems can employ uniform rates in the movement of competitive traffic, and under efficient management earn substantially the same rate of return."

Hundreds of Roads Included.

As announced by the commission its grouping includes hundreds of short lines and subsidiary companies. The principal railroads of the country, minor and subsidiary companies being omitted, are grouped as follows:

System No. 1.—Boston and Maine, Delaware and Hudson, Bangor and Aroostook, Maine Central, St. Johnsbury and Lake Champlain, Rutland, and 21 others.

System No. 2—New York, New Haven and Hartford; New York, Ontario and Western; Lehigh and Hudson River, and seven others.

System No. 3—New York Central, including the Boston and Albany, Michigan Central, Big Four, Cincinnati Northern, Pittsburgh and Lake Erie, and Evansville, Indianapolis and Terre Haute; also 42 others, including Virginian, Chicago, Attica and Southern, Muncie and Western, and Indiana Northern.

System No. 4—Pennsylvania, Long Island, West Jersey and Seashore, and 56 others.

System No. 5—Baltimore and Ohio, Reading, Central of New Jersey, Chicago and Alton, an undivided half interest in the Detroit, Toledo and Ironton railroad, and a half interest in the Chicago, Indianapolis and Louisville, the Buffalo, Rochester and Pittsburgh, the Staten Island, and 55 others.

System No. 6—Chesapeake and Ohio, Nickel Plate, Hocking Valley, Pere Marquette, Erie, Delaware, Lackawanna and Western, Bessemere and Lake Erie, Pittsburgh and Shawmut, Chicago and Illinois Midland, Chicago, Springfield and St. Louis, Alton and Eastern, and 42 others, including trackage rights.

System No. 7—Wabash, Lehigh Valley, Wheeling and Lake Erie, Western Maryland, Chesapeake and Ohio, Norfolk and Western, Seaboard Airline, an undivided one-half interest in the Detroit, Toledo, and Ironton, and about 60 others, including trackage rights.

System No. 8—Atlantic Coast Line, Louisville and Nashville, Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis, Clinchfield, Atlanta, Birmingham and Coast, Gulf, Mobile and Northern; New Orleans Northern, and 50 others.

System No. 9 — Southern, Norfolk Southern, Tennessee Central, Florida East Coast, and 39 others.

System No. 10—Illinois Central, Yazoo and Mississippi Valley, Central of Georgia, and 41 others.

North Western and Its Units.

System No. 11—Chicago and North Western; Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis and Omaha; Chicago and Eastern, Mobile and Ohio, Columbus and Greenville, Lake Superior and Ishpeming, Hillsboro and Northeastern, Minerd Point and Northern, Superior and Southeastern, Sioux City Bridge company, Northwestern Coal, Alabama Central; Birmingham, Selma and Mobile, Dekalb and Western, Mississippi and Alabama, Mississippi Eastern, Jefferson Southwestern, Casenovia Southern, and Litchfield and Madison.

System Number 12—Great Northern, Northern Pacific, Minnesota and International, Oregon Trunk, Montana Western, and 26 others.

System Number 13—Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific; Chicago, Milwaukee and Gary; Duluth, Missabe and Northern, Duluth Iron Range, Copper Range railroad, Escanaba and Lake Superior, and 13 others.

System Number 14—Chicago, Burlington and Quincy; Colorado and Southern, Fort Worth and Denver, Green Bay and Western, Colorado and Southeastern, Colorado and Wyoming, and 25 others.

System Number 15—Union Pacific, Los Angeles and Salt Lake, Oregon Short Line, Oregon-Washington Railroad and Navigation company, Kansas City Southern, Arkansas Western, Texarkana and Fort Smith, Utah railway, an undivided one-half interest in the Great Western railway, and 26 others.

System Number 16—Southern Pacific, Texas and New Orleans, Northwestern Pacific, San Diego and Arizona, Sunset railway, Amador Central, Nevada Copper Belt, and 62 others.

System Number 17—Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe, Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe, Chicago Great Western, Colorado, Kansas, Rock Island Southern, and 23 others.

Makeup of Group 18.

System Number 18—Missouri Pacific, International Great Northern, Texas and Pacific, Western Pacific, Denver and Rio Grande Western, and 72 others.

System Number 19—Chicago Rock Island and Pacific, Frisco railway, Mississippi railway and 33 others.

System No. 20—Canadian National Railway company lines in New England, Central Vermont railway, Detroit, Grand Haven and Milwaukee, Grand Trunk Western, White River Road company of Vermont, Woodstock railway, an undivided one-half interest in the Indiana Northern and an undivided one-sixth interest in the South Buffalo railway.

System No. 21.—Canadian Pacific Railway company lines in New England, Spokane International railway, Minneapolis, St. Paul and Sault Ste. Marie, Duluth, South Shore and Atlantic, and Mineral Range.

Terminals Not Allocated.

The plan does not attempt to allocate terminal properties to individual trunk lines. Generally speaking, the commission says it believes that consolidations should be accompanied by unification of all terminal lines in the respective terminals. Restrictions in service and discrimination in charges which have arisen from differences in local terminal situations, the commission says, should cease.

The plan includes a greater number of systems than has been proposed by some experts. Some have proposed only one system for New England. Besides the Boston and Maine and New Haven system there are three others which enter New England under the scheme, the New York Central and the two Canadian systems.

In dealing with the eastern roads the commission has created a fifth line around the Wabash. Some would have retained only four principal eastern systems, the New York Central, Pennsylvania, Baltimore and Ohio, and the Van Sweringen group, which includes the Chesapeake and Ohio, Nickel Plate, and Erie.

The grouping of all the Van Sweringen roads, including the Pere Marquette, in system number 6 may aid in bringing about a consummation of the Van Sweringen consolidation plans, which have been before the commission for some time.

Controversy in the northwest has centered about the three Hill roads: the Great Northern, Northern Pacific, and Burlington. The commission decided to use the Burlington, which is owned jointly by the Great Northern and Northern Pacific, as the basis for a separate system, merging the other two.

Commissioner Eastman, who is known as a radical member of the commission, is somewhat skeptical of the desirability of consolidation of the railroads in his separate opinion.

"We are now dealing with a general railroad situation which in many respects is more satisfactory than any which has been experienced in the past," he said. "There may be ground for dissatisfaction in the general level of the rates, but it is not seriously claimed that extensive consolidations will in themselves make possible substantial reductions in rates even if there be eliminated from consideration what may be the effect of the Supreme court decision as to valuations in the O'Fallon case.

"Such sentiment as appears to exist in favor of the consolidation of the railroads into a very few great systems is, I believe, largely artificial. According to my observation, there is very little sentiment of this kind among either shippers or railroad officers. For the most part I think it emanates from financial circles which are likely to reap large profits from the mere process of putting the roads together."

Has Further Objections.

Mr. Eastman expressed the opinion that there is no occasion for the building up of systems in the east comparable in size with the Pennsylvania and the New York Central. He approved in the main of the plan for western railroads except that he said he would not unite the Northern Pacific and Great Northern nor would he separate the Burlington from its present relationship to the other two roads.

Commissioner McManamy, who has just been elected chairman of the commission, also expressed doubt as to the desirability of promoting consolidations, Mr. McManamy is regarded as a spokesman of organized labor.

"Never have the railroads, collectively or singly, been in as good condition physically and financially as they are at present," said Mr. McManamy. "The weak lines—that is, those which actually need help—can be counted on the fingers of one hand. Equipment is ample and our inspections show it to be in better condition than ever before, and improvements are going steadily forward.

No More Car Shortage.

"There has been no car shortage for more than five years. Up to the time of the recent Wall street debacle car loadings were making new records almost every week. Service to the shippers has never before been so satisfactory. The principal complaint shippers now have is with respect to the level of the rates and improved service is steadily robbing that complaint of its force.

"I go along with this plan only because it will cut the Gordian knot and permit helpful consolidations, and not because I expect economy and efficiency of operation to be promoted by the gigantic systems here proposed."

Commissioner Taylor, who failed to win reappointment from President Hoover recently, said he approved of the plan in the main, but disagreed with respect to the consolidation of the Great Northern and Northen Pacific. He said he did not believe the merger of these two roads would be in the public interest.

Commissioner Porter said that all rail lines of New England should be consolidated into a single comprehensive system. He opposed the creation of a fifth system in the east. He suggested a different grouping of western lines, under which he would add the Western Pacific and the Denver and Rio Grande Western to the proposed Burlington group.

Bandit Routed from South Side Home

Arthur Allais (left), official of mining company, and his son, Louis, after robber had been routed from family home at 5145 University avenue last night. Louis is displaying guns which were in dresser drawer, both of which he used in battle with bandit. *(Story on page 1.)*

BRIGHTEST 1929 COMET IS FOUND CLOSE TO VEGA

Cambridge, Mass., Dec. 21.—(AP)—The Harvard college observatory today announced receipt of a report of the discovery on Dec. 20 of the brightest comet found by astronomers this year. The discovery was by Wilk of Cracow, Poland.

The comet was eight degrees west of the bright star Vega in the constellation of Hercules. It can be seen in the western sky just after sundown and in the eastern sky before sunrise.

Deering Estate Given Tax Refund of $157,000

Washington, D. C., Dec. 21.—(AP)—The estate of James Deering of Chicago, was allowed by the treasury department today the sum of $157,628 paid in income taxes under the 1924 revenue act.

Miriam Crosby, Stage Star, Sues for Divorce

Reno, Nev., Dec. 21.—[Special.]—Miriam Crosby, star in the stage play, "Hit the Deck," filed suit for divorce here today as Miriam Miller Tevlin against Roland Tevlin.

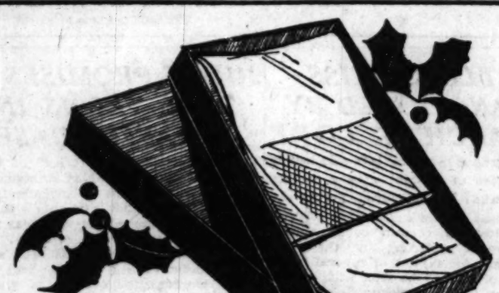
Correction!

On another page of The Tribune today, Ward's advertises Bicycles—"for Boys and Girls"—at $24.50.

As corrected, this should read:

Bicycles — "MODELS FOR BOYS" at $24.50

Montgomery Ward & Co.
New Department Store, Chicago Ave. at Larrabee.
Also at 17 Tire and Radio Stores.



HASSEL'S

Chiffon Hosiery Makes Beautiful CHRISTMAS GIFTS

$1 $1.15 $1.35 $1.65 $1.95

Marvelous Values

You'll Actually Save 85c to $2 Here

Open Till 10 P. M. to Xmas

$1 We're offering the greatest chiffon stocking values you've ever seen. They're 42-gauge, of purest Japanese silk from top to toe. You'll actually save 85c on each pair.

Every Pair First Quality and Perfect

$1.15 You'll get a great surprise when you see this gorgeous picot-top, superfine hosiery. We are selling this magnificent hose at about half price.

Also Shades Including New 1930 Colors

$1.35 You get very remarkable 45-gauge De Luxe picot-top hosiery of sheerest, richest silk. They are positively unmatchable for quality and value.

Packed in Charming Gift Boxes

$1.65 We present a phenomenal, first quality 48-gauge picot-top stocking of richest, cobwebby Japanese silk. They would cost you double elsewhere.

Courteous Saleswomen—Quick Service

$1.95 We're offering the very highest grade ingrain hosiery. These are without doubt the greatest stocking bargains in Chicago!

N. W. Corner Dearborn and Van Buren Streets

AMERICA'S GREAT MUSIC HOUSE

Lyon & Healy

Wabash at Jackson — 2410 Devon Avenue
4646 Sheridan Road — 4710 Lincoln Avenue
870 East 63rd Street — 4047 Milwaukee Avenue
Evanston: 615 Davis St. Oak Park: 123 Marion St.

From Tobey's Gift Room

Walnut Coffee Tables, $27.50

Here is the increasingly popular removable glass top Coffee Table.

Give Furniture

Down Chairs $110

With down cushion seat and back. Covered in tapestry or damask.

Mahogany Chairs $39

These mahogany chairs are covered in exclusive tapestries, brocades or velvets. They are upholstered in our own shops and are marked at about one-half their regular value.

Oriental Rugs

The Following Rugs Are Reduced from 20% to 30%

Anatolian	1.5 x 3.0	$ 6
Dergezin	1.10x 2.10	12.75
Beloochistan	2.7 x 4.9	18
Saruk	2.0 x 2.6	28
Kashan	2.1 x 5.3	100
Saruk	3.5 x 4.9	98
Saruk	4.5 x 6.7	125
Saruk	9.0 x11.9	575
Chinese	2.0 x 4.0	20
Chinese	2.6 x 4.6	32
Chinese	3.0 x 5.0	55
Chinese	4.0 x 7.0	79
Chinese	8.0 x10.0	195
Chinese	9.0 x12.0	295
Iran	3.2 x 6.2	45
Anatolian	9.2 x12.0	275
Kashan	8.7 x11.7	750
Ispahan	8.7 x11.6	450

Tobey's

Michigan Avenue at Lake Street

A Great Store in a Great City
THE FAIR
Soles and Heels 98c
Durable oak soles and good wearing rubber heels. Work done while you wait or delivered.
For Monday & Tuesday
ALSO MILWAUKEE AVE. and OAK PARK STORES
The Fair—Dependable Store

Advertise in The Tribune

SUNNY SKY WILL ATTEND WINTER'S ARRIVAL TODAY

And Warmer Weather Is in Store.

Winter will arrive in Chicago officially this morning but inasmuch as it has been visiting in the middle west unofficially for the last month under the euphemistic pseudonyms of "unseasonably cold weather" and "late November cold wave," its official advent will be unattended by any ceremony or demonstration, meteorologically or otherwise. In fact, according to C. A. Donnel, weather forecaster, the first few days of winter will be, except for slightly subnormal temperatures, rather pleasant.

The sun beamed throughout yesterday and the sting of low temperatures made it an ideal winter day, after nearly two weeks of cloudy, foggy weather which preceded the worst blizzard in the last eleven years.

The anticipated zero wave failed to live up to expectations, the temperature dropping only to 6 degrees above zero at 7 o'clock and then rising again steadily throughout the morning as the sun climbed higher in the sky.

Today to Be Warmer.

Today will be fair and slightly warmer, according to the weather man, and increasing cloudiness and rising temperature are forecast for tomorrow.

The death toll of the blizzard which held the entire west in its grip for two days was still mounting slowly, and as belated reports came in from regions heretofore isolated by the storm, indications were that the death list would reach fifty.

Two deaths were added in Chicago yesterday. Alexander Brown, 38 years old, 3021 Archer avenue, a laborer employed by the Acme Steel company, 2310 Archer avenue, was found frozen to death in the rear of 2831 Archer avenue. The police said he apparently had fallen into a snowdrift and had been unable to extricate himself.

The frozen body of Kezimir Kutulix, 5 years old, a tailor, was found yesterday in his home at 2406 West 45th street when the police broke down the door after neighbors reported they had not seen him for several days. He apparently had died of heart disease.

An unidentified man was found unconscious in a snowdrift in front of 2337 West 13th street last night and taken to the county hospital, suffering from exposure. The man, about 45 years old, apparently was a laborer.

Contractor Loses Life.

At Deerfield, in Lake county, Norman Peterson, 23 years old, a contractor, was killed when he slipped on the ice covered steps of a house which he was building and fell ten feet into the basement, fracturing his skull.

A new menace threatened in some sections as the record snowfall began to find its way into streams and rivers, already swollen by rains. The Wabash had reached a level of 16 feet at Mount Carmel, after a rise of one foot, and water was flooding the lowlands and freezing. Ice blockades in the Ohio river halted ferry service at Shawneetown and other points along its banks.

SNOW MAN GETS CAR READY FOR DRIVE WESTWARD

"Fresh air taxicab" discovered yesterday in front of 822 South Wabash avenue with snow man at the wheel and Los Angeles as the announced destination. The heavy snowfall was used to humorous advantage in this case. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

CUBA SHIVERS IN GRIP OF COLDEST WAVE IN 10 YEARS

HAVANA, Dec. 21.—(AP)—Cuba continued to shiver today in the grip of the coldest weather in ten years. The chilling fingers of winter, reaching down from the Atlantic seaboard of the United States, sent the thermometer tumbling and forced the sun loving Cubans into heavy topcoats and winter garments.

Cold Wave Hits Mexico.

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 21.—(AP)—The cold wave that has been sweeping central and western sections of the United States has reached northern Mexico. Dispatches from Chihuahua City and Saltillo said that snow covered the streets there today.

CLUBMAN PUTS TWO BANDITS TO ROUT IN BATTLE

C. M. Lauritzen, 3150 Sheridan road, vice president of the Raymond Brothers Impact Pulverizer company, and well known clubman, was beaten by two armed men last night when he resisted their attempt to rob him in front of 2322 Lincoln Park West.

Lauritzen said he tried to disarm one of the robbers and the man struck him on the head with the butt of his pistol. The blow discharged the gun and the bandits fled without robbing him, Lauritzen told the Hudson avenue police.

BEG YOUR PARDON

The Capitol limited of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad from Washington was listed erroneously yesterday as having been four hours late on Friday. The first section was only 40 minutes late and the second section 52 minutes late.

Hunt Musical Thief Who Is Also Fond of Fish

A burglar who likes music with his meals was being sought by the Evanston police yesterday after he had stolen fifty pounds of fish, a gallon of oysters, and an assortment of musical instruments. From the Nichols school, at Greenleaf street and Elmwood avenue, the thief took one clarinet and one oboe, and at St. Luke's church, Hinman avenue and Lee street, he stole one bass drum, one snare drum, cymbals, and other equipment of a drummer. The fish and oysters were stolen from a truck in the rear of the grocery owned by George B. Winters at 807 Davis street.

POLITICIAN SUED BY WIFE; CALLED $100,000 WASTER

Mrs. Margaret Buol, 814 North Rockwell street, yesterday filed a divorce suit in the Superior court against Edward G. Buol, a county employé and Crowe faction leader in the 34th ward. The bill charges the husband with squandering a $100,000 inheritance she received from her grandfather, William Sayles. The wife alleges the money was spent in politics and on women and liquor.

The bill says that Mrs. Buol watched her husband and found him leaving an apartment at 1924 North California avenue with another woman. She alleges repeated cruelty and habitual drunkenness.

According to the bill, she has been forced to work as a waitress to support her son, Edward Jr., 9 years old, since her husband spent her fortune. She is represented by Attorneys Barratt O'Hara and A. D. Smith.

'TAXI ACCIDENT PLOT' CHARGED; THREE SEIZED

A woman and two men were in custody early this morning after the woman, Mrs. Dorothy Harrington Van Hise Sweet, had confessed, according to the police, to participating in an alleged plot to defraud the Yellow Cab company through a series of false taxicab accidents.

A lawyer, a physician and two other men, implicated by the woman and investigators for the cab company, were being sought. The men in custody are John Sullivan, alias James Walsh, alias James Ward, a paroled convict; Charles Berman, and Allen Sweet, husband of the woman, who is also alleged to have another mate.

According to the police, Sullivan was paroled from Joliet penitentiary last May and in October became a Yellow cab driver for four days. The woman confessed that on Oct. 21 she, Berman and two other men were in Sullivan's cab when it crashed into an elevated pillar at 40th street and Drexel boulevard. Their injuries were treated at a south side hospital and were reported as serious by a member of the hospital staff, she said. Soon afterward the lawyer threatened to file four suits for $20,000 each against the cab company, according to the police. The company assigned investigators to the case and the police were notified, with the result that Sullivan was taken into custody and the woman and Sweet were arrested in their home at 927 Wilson avenue. The woman said the lawyer had persuaded her to take part in the accident.

Artist Falls Dead When Pushing Auto from Drift

Robert Conklin, 39 years old, an artist residing at 531 Prospect avenue, Lake Bluff, fell dead last night while attempting to push his automobile from a snowdrift in which it had become stalled in the suburb. Mr. Conklin and his wife, Bella, were returning from a visit with friends when they ran into the drift. Mrs. Conklin summoned Dr. A. J. Rissinger of Lake Bluff, but Conklin died before the physician arrived. His death was attributed to heart disease.

FUR SALE

25 Sample Fur Coats, including Northern Seals, Mendozas, Ponies, Muskrats. Values to $185.00, **$69.50**

Ask for Miss Heimbach

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Last-Minute Specials

A lovely GRAND PIANO *Only* $50 *Down*

Terms as low as $15 *per month*

THERE'S still time to take advantage of our Christmas offer of these new standard-make small Grands at the astonishingly low price of $565.

4 Unusual Values

MASON & HAMLIN—Studio Size, Grand. Ebonized case, without a blemish. This instrument has had slight use but is in A-1 condition throughout. This value cannot be duplicated, at the low selling price of..... $1245

CONOVER BABY GRAND—Mahogany case. This lovely instrument has been used so little that a reduction of $245 is quite unwarranted, but we price it, for immediate sale, at only..... $820

ELGIN BABY GRANDS—Walnut or mahogany finish. Two Day Special at..... $465

Regularly priced at $585

MASON & HAMLIN—Parlor Size, Grand. Satin mahogany case, in perfect condition. Action very responsive and tone unusually beautiful. This is an excellent opportunity to purchase a Mason & Hamlin piano at a great saving. Now $2275. Selling price..... $1095

The Artistic CONOVER

Its exquisite tone and flawless craftsmanship make it the perfect gift for the music lover.

$675 AND UP

A Radio for Christmas! Choose it at Cable's where you can compare side-by-side all the great makes—Victor, Erla, Sparton, R. C. A., Majestic.

Christmas Eve delivery on both Pianos and Radios. Only a small down payment is necessary—you can arrange satisfactory terms on the balance.

CABLE

Piano Company

OPEN EVENINGS — Wabash and Jackson — OPEN EVENINGS

GIVE HER O-G HOSIERY IT'S THE GIFT SHE WOULD CHOOSE

MEN—Capable Salesladies to Assist in Making Appropriate Selections.

O-G Gift Hosiery Attractively Packaged

O-G PICOT EDGE CHIFFON HOSIERY

$1.35

3 Pair, $4.00

45-gauge, all silk from picot top to toe.

O-G SHEER CHIFFON HOSIERY

$1.95

3 Pair, $5.60

Sheer 3-thread, 48-gauge, with picot edge.

O-G INGRAIN CHIFFON HOSIERY

$2.95

Superbly sheer and flawless, with dainty picot edge.

IN ALL FASHIONABLE SHADES

O'CONNOR & GOLDBERG

23 MADISON STREET, East — *205 STATE STREET, South

*4616 SHERIDAN ROAD — *S. E. Cor. 63d and MARYLAND

*6348 HALSTED STREET, South

*4040 MADISON ST., West, between Crawford and Karlov

*AND ALL O-G STORES

*OPEN EVENINGS

80 STORES GENERAL MARKET HOUSE COMPANY

These Quality Specials on Sale Monday and Tuesday will cut your meat bill to the bone.

HERE'S YOUR CHRISTMAS DINNER!

POULTRY VALUES That Cannot be Excelled!

Let us show you what "Highest Quality at Lowest Prices" really means. Buy your meats at our convenient stores.

MEATS THAT QUALIFY — PRICES THAT SATISFY — SPECIALISTS IN CHOICE MEATS

FRESH DRESSED **TURKEYS** THE VERY FINEST NORTHERN STOCK **34½c** UP

FRESH DRESSED **GEESE** THE FINEST GROWN **29½c**

DUCKS EXTRA FANCY DRY PICKED **32½c**

FRESH DRESSED **CHICKENS** For Roasting or Frying at LOWEST PRICES

80 STORES GENERAL MARKET HOUSE COMPANY

A Convenient Store in Every Neighborhood

SOUTH SIDE

3714 Cottage Grove Avenue Wholesale and Retail
3710 Cottage Grove Avenue
115 East 31st Street
3514 South State Street
233 East 43d Street
443 East 43d Street
72 East 47th Street
213 East 47th Street
1348 East 47th Street
353 East 51st Street
217 East 55th Street
1174 East 55th Street
2224 East 75th Street
304 East 58th Street
400 East 61st Street
652 East 63d Street
1137 East 63d Street
1372 East 63d Street
1146 West 63d Street
3101 Wentworth Avenue
6916 Wentworth Avenue
2302 East 71st Street
2257 East 75th Street
9156 Cottage Grove Avenue
6012 South Halsted Street
807 West 79th Street
1158 West 79th Street
1853 East 79th Street
2832 East 79th Street
8900 Stony Island Avenue

SOUTHWEST

4737 South Ashland Avenue
4176 Archer Avenue
1553 West 63d Street
3806 South Kedzie Avenue
6250 South Kedzie Avenue
3100 West 63d Street
1756 West 95th Street

WEST

1659 West 18th Street
2142 West 22nd Street
3138 West 22nd Street
3310 West 26th Street
3825 West 26th Street
1834 Blue Island Avenue
2910 Roosevelt Road
3108 West Madison Street
10 South Ashland Avenue
5226 West 25th Street
5646 West 22nd Street
6302 West 22nd Street
5924 West Division Street
1760 West Chicago Avenue

NORTHWEST

4652 North Kedzie Avenue
3059 Armitage Avenue
1346 Milwaukee Avenue
2985 Milwaukee Avenue
2859 Fullerton Avenue
4338 Lawrence Avenue
7102 Grand Avenue, West
6726 Northwest Highway

NORTH

1937 Addison Street
1948 Irving Park Blvd.
1042 Lawrence Avenue
4085 Broadway
5342 N. Clark Street
7631 N. Paulina Street
3003 W. North Ave.

SUBURBAN

11046 S. Michigan Ave., Roseland
11048 S. Michigan Ave., Roseland
11341 S. Michigan Ave., Roseland
247 West 119th St., W. Pullman
114 East 154th St., Harvey
163 East 154th St., Harvey
13023 S. Western Ave., Blue Island
13741 Leyden, Riverdale
155 S. Oak Park Ave., Oak Park

MEATS THAT QUALIFY — PRICES THAT SATISFY — SPECIALISTS IN CHOICE MEATS

WE WISH YOU A MERRY XMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR

THESE NEW STORES OPEN SOON

9026 Commercial Ave. — 1981 W. 111th St.

GOOD FELLOWS! FEW HOURS ARE LEFT; ACT TODAY

Headquarters to Be Open —Call Superior 0100.

BY THOMAS WREN.

Main headquarters of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE'S Good Fellow department at South Dearborn street will be open today from 9 o'clock until 6 o'clock. Telephone Superior 0100. The Christmas fates of thousands of poor children are still hanging in the balance and it now is up to THE TRIBUNE Good Fellows who have been active in enrollment. But some of the organized charities were less fortunate in procuring persons to supply Christmas happiness to poor families. So a final appeal is made for Good Fellows to come to the rescue of children in these needy households. After all, the Good Fellow crusade in behalf of the poor kids would not be a howling success if one child awakens on Christmas morning to find the tragic empty stocking.

Make Your Call Today.

Good Fellows, the 1929 crusade of cheer closes tomorrow evening. Then comes the big parade of Good Fellows on Tuesday. But to make this great parade one of success Good Fellows are urged to call Superior 0100 today.

THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE'S annual Good Fellow crusade of Christmas happiness for poor children is arranged to bring Yuletide cheer to all classes of youngsters. The chief Good Fellow program is to bring joy to poor children. Then Quin Ryan of WGN each year conducts a Junior Good Fellow campaign over THE TRIBUNE'S radio station.

Small children in Chicago institutions have heard all about Santa Claus. It matters not whether they live in mansions or in tenements; the coming of Christmas makes all children's hearts beat with joy of anticipation.

To Hold Institution Party.

The first TRIBUNE Good Fellow Christmas party will be held at the Chicago Home for the Friendless, 5059 Vincennes avenue. This home is celebrating its 70th anniversary this year and its supervision is under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Littler. It is classed as one of the most deserving charities in Chicago. The children there will engage in kids' playlets on Christmas morning.

St. Mary's Training school at Des Plaines will be the scene this year of a Good Fellow party. This is the school for the Catholic archdiocese of Chicago and the 1,200 little boys and girls there receive instruction under Father John Collins and the Sisters of Mercy. All kinds of trades are taught at St. Mary's school.

The children at Marks Nathan Jewish Orphans' home at 1550 South Albany avenue will participate in some festivities about New Year's day. There are fifty boys and girls who receive daily medical treatment at the headquarters of the Illinois Social Hygiene league at 9 East Huron street. TRIBUNE Good Fellows have made arrangements to have these children enjoy a real Christmas celebration with a Santa Claus, a big Christmas tree and an individual gift for each, along with supplies of candy and nuts and oranges.

Arrange Nursery Party.

Kiddie cars and scooters are the toys that bring joy to the colored children who attend the Wendell Phillips Day nursery at 2009 Walnut street. Their wants along this line will be supplied this year by Good Fellows, who have also arranged a Christmas party at the nursery.

It is not a difficult task to solve the Santa Claus problem at these homes and schools. But with the out of luck youngsters of the tenements —well, that's another matter. Today and tomorrow's Good Fellow enrollment will settle the grave question of whether there shall be joy and happiness in the homes of poor kids on Christmas or a lot of children's grief over empty stockings. Telephone Superior 0100 and do your bit for these small and needy children.

POSTAL SANTA NEEDS AID

Assistant Postmaster John T. McGrath, official Santa Claus of the Chicago postoffice, yesterday issued a plea for volunteers to take care of some of the appeals which have come to him in the mail. In addition to requests from children, he has received hundreds of letters from destitute people, he said.

"Here is a typical example," he said, "of the letters which have been pouring into this office: 'Dear Sir: It is with reluctance that I write this letter, but poverty is the only reason. I am nearly 70 years old and not able to work on account of having tubercolosis. My name is on the list of applicants for the municipal hospital. My wife is working, but her wages are small. There are three of us. All we have is what my wife earns. After the rent is paid there is not much left you would have a basket to spare. If so, it would be more than gladly received. Thanking you kindly for any assistance, yours sincerely,

"'F. J. H.'"

Mr. McGrath expressed the hope that this letter, and others like it, might be answered with a Christmas basket. He said that he would furnish names and addresses to any one wishing to help him play Santa Claus.

RUPTURE

Don't submit to avoidable operations or the use of antiquated trusses, as they do not where the lump is and not where the trouble is. The expense is seldom larger than a dime (no matter the size of the rupture), and all cases can be retained with the use of a light pencil.

"The Souvenir Shield-Complex in combination with the Stainless-Simplex (Patent No. 747247 and other patents pending)—a scientific adjustment in a highly specialized art. It will not only retain any case of rupture perfectly, but contracts the opening in 10 days on the average case. Infinitely superior to any instrument method or other procedure and produces results in no other way obtainable. All cases are secure a lifetime as against further trouble or expense. All cases or difficult cases of inguinal rupture (following operations) specially solicited. This instrument received the only award in Scotland and in Canada, special results without surgery, injections, medical treatments or prescriptions of all nations.

"If you want done what the rest cannot do—use Secley."

Will be glad to demonstrate without charge or fit them if desired.

N. B.—Every statement in this notice has been certified before the Federal and State courts.

Hours 10 a. m. till 6 p. m. daily. Sundays by appointment. Central 4722.

Secley's (Rupture) Establishment

249 N. Dearborn St. (Corner Randolph)

Preparations for Joyous Christmas Made by Many Groups

Officers of the Salvation Army filling baskets yesterday in preparation for annual Christmas party for the poor at the Coliseum Wednesday, when 15,000 are expected to attend and get supplies. Left to right: Staff Captain William Fox, Capt. Mildred Pratt, Adj. Margaret Ferguson, and Capt. Ebba Carlson.

Christmas carols rang out in many places yesterday as churches and organizations of all kinds began celebrations. The boys' choir of All Saints Episcopal church, Wilson and Hermitage avenues, is shown at drill. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

CHURCH SERVICES MARK CHRISTMAS SEASON TODAY

Start Basket Distribution Among Poor.

Christmas activities will be centered today in churches, where the old story of peace on earth, good will to men will be told again in Yuletide sermons and music. In many Sunday schools arrangements will be completed for delivering Christmas baskets and clothing to the city's needy.

Eighty children yesterday, under the direction of Felix Borowski, president of the Civic Music association, sang songs and carols on the steps of the Art Institute, on the grand stairway of the Stevens and in the Venetian court of the Fine Arts building. Some of the children were from the Chicago Orphan asylum and Fellowship house and some from the playgrounds of the poorer districts, trained by the association.

Start Distributing Baskets.

Among yesterday's parties was the one given employés of the Commonwealth Edison company at the Medinah temple, 14 East Ohio street.

The Elks lodge started yesterday morning distributing 3,000 baskets of food for needy families.

The first of two parties for the children of members of the German Club of Chicago will be held today at the Morrison hotel. Talks will be given by Oscar A. Stoeffels, president, and Frederick J. Haake will play Santa Claus. Mrs. Arthur C. Lueder, Mrs. A. F. W. Siebel, and Mrs. Stoffels will distribute toys to the children.

Tomorrow evening the Forest Glen Progressive Men's club will have 400 children as their guests at the Forest Glen Congregational church.

Will Entertain Clinic Children.

Five hundred patients of the children's clinic of Northwestern university medical school will attend a Christmas tree party tomorrow morning in the Levy Mayer hall of law on McKinlock campus. Dr. Isaac A. Abt is the clinic supervisor.

Tomorrow night the Sarah Hackett Stevenson Memorial will be the scene of a Christmas party for children and mothers.

Members of the Salvation Army were busy yesterday preparing 3,000 toys and 55 tons of foodstuff for distribution at the annual Christmas party for the poor. The party will be held in the Coliseum Christmas day, and it is expected that 15,000 will attend. One hundred thousand pieces of clothing will be distributed. The army's gift to the poor of 275 towns of the middle west will be 2,000,000 pounds of presents in the form of food, clothes and toys.

Fifty orphans of Olivet institute will be served with a Christmas dinner and given toys and stockings by Mr. and Mrs. James Pappas, proprietors of a restaurant at North avenue and Vine street, Christmas day.

Business Men to Give Party.

The first of several hundred baskets of food to be distributed among the needy in the Des Plaines street police district by Deputy Commissioner of Police Ira J. McDowell were sent yesterday. Some of the baskets were collected from Randolph and South Water street markets and distributed by a detail of policemen under Sergt. Charles Harden.

Tomorrow night bankers and business men will play Santa Claus in person to 500 underprivileged children at a Christmas party sponsored by the Church Club of Chicago at the Hotel Sherman from 5 to 8 p. m.

Superior Court Clerk M. S. Szymczak gave a party to the employés of his office as a reward for their coöperation during the year.

Cigarettes IN CHRISTMAS CARTONS

CARTON OF 10 PKGS. (200 CIGARETTES) $1.15

A&P

BUY THEM MONDAY AND TUESDAY —his, or her, favorite brand . . . Lucky Strike, Old Gold, Chesterfield or Camel . . . in gay Christmas cartons all ready to give . . . and priced low . . .

AT A&P STORES

The Chicago Tribune Is the World's Greatest Newspaper

30 Days' Trial KIMBALL Easy Payments

LAST MINUTE SPECIALS

Still Time to Buy

Lowest Prices Real Values

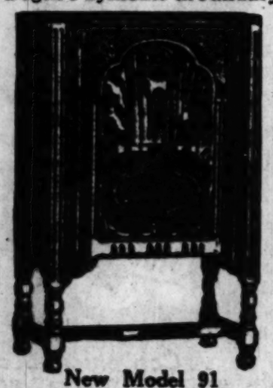
Begin Payments in January

Sparton

New Model 931

Now $179.50

Complete



New Model 91

Majestic

Now $116 Less Tubes

Atwater Kent

New Model 55

Now $109

Less Tubes

30 Days' Trial

Any one of these beautiful Electric Radios will be sent to your home for trial and test with the understanding that at the end of 30 days if you are not satisfied you can select any other radio in our store and you will be allowed all the money you have paid.

We will accept your present radio, piano, phonograph or other musical instrument as part payment.

Easy Payments

As Low as $2 Per Week

More Than Price

—is your guarantee and assurance of good service. For 72 years the Kimball guarantee has been acknowledged as a positive, clearly defined commitment. With this assurance behind it you KNOW that your radio set will fulfill every promise made to you when you choose it, and that your purchase will be accompanied by service that is absolutely reliable.

W. W. KIMBALL CO.

306 S. Wabash Ave. Chicago—Established 1857

1909 W. Roosevelt Road, Oak Park, 1112 Lake St.

BRANCH STORES

Kimball Hall, 3900 W. Roosevelt Road, Gary, Ind., 637-43 Broadway

Open Evenings

OPEN TODAY and Evenings Until Christmas

209 S. State 4th Fl. Republic Bldg.

614 Davis St. Evanston

3306 Lincoln Ave.

6520 S. Halsted St.

Gift HEADQUARTERS

DIAMONDS

Specially selected blue-white diamonds set in modern new mountings

$22.50

$1 Weekly

$50

$1 Weekly

$67.50

$1.25 Weekly

$75

$1.50 Weekly

$133

$2 Weekly

$19.95

Dresser Sets in the newest colorings—17 pieces set illustrated. $1 weekly. Other dresser sets from $9.95 up

Convenient PAYMENTS May Be Easily Arranged!

Nationally advertised Westfield lady's wrist watch of new design. Only $1 weekly. $12.75

Flawless-shape white sapphire or flame-cut 14-K white gold engraving with 4 sapphires on shank. $1.00 weekly. $22.50

Elgin $27.50

A smart new Elgin lady's watch. Accurate and dependable with mesh band as illustrated. $1 weekly.

Fine imported beaded bags. A large variety of patterns in the newest and most popular colorings. $1 weekly. Special, $8.85

ELGIN DIAMOND WATCHES

Diamond watch with modernistic case treatment, 17 jewel movement in an 18 karat solid gold case. Set with 14 diamonds. Fitted with band of De Luxe quality, heavy, double-faced grey satin ribbon. $3.50 weekly. $200

$18.50 $10

Wedding Rings

18K white gold wedding rings beautifully carved in designs that will win your instant approval.

18K white gold, $5.75 up

18K with three diamonds, $12.50

ELGIN

Elgin Strap Watch at Elgin's lowest price. A good timekeeper. Only $1 weekly.

$15

Many other Elgin watches. Also Hamilton and Illinois.

OPEN TODAY SUNDAY

Hamilton $55

Hamilton Strap Watch. Gladstone model. 17-J. movement. 14-K gold filled case. Only $1 weekly.

Bulova

"Lone Eagle" model. 15-jewel movement. Gold filled case with attractive mesh bracelet as illustrated. $1 weekly. $37.50

OPEN Evenings Until Christmas

Olsen Ebann JEWELERS

Visit Our Optical Department

Loop 209 S. State 4th Fl. Republic Bldg. S. E. Cor. State & Adams | Evanston 614 Davis St. | South 6520 So. Halsted | Northwest 3306 Lincoln Ave.

BRITISH RULERS SHOP EARLY; GET TOYS FOR KIDDIES

Entire Family Gathers at Sandringham for Xmas.

SANDRINGHAM, England, Dec. 21.—(AP)—King George and Queen Mary arrived here today to spend Christmas among their Norfolk tenants in the old English fashion. The royal party includes the king's children and grandchildren.

Queen Mary has selected an extra large Christmas tree. Mid-day dinner will be served instead of the usual evening meal, for the benefit of Princess Elizabeth, small daughter of the duke and duchess of York, and her cousins, Princess Mary's children, Gerald and George Lascelles.

Private Movies for Children.

On Christmas afternoon there will be a private moving picture show for the children. The whole royal family will sit with the children during the cinema.

Princess Elizabeth will be presented with a new frock for Christmas day. It is of ivory crepe de Chine with sashes of delicate blue, which is her mother's favorite design.

Queen Mary has tucked away presents for the thirty Sandringham tenants. Her majesty always gives useful presents, but never plain ones. Some time ago she gave an aged woman a wrap edged with exquisite needlework and embroidery that she herself had done during odd moments.

Shopping Finished Early.

The royal family gets its Christmas shopping done very early each year. The queen and Princess Mary were among the very earliest Christmas shoppers this season. The princess bought an electric train for her son, Gerald, several weeks ago.

Sometimes other members of the royal family get the queen to select gifts for them. Her majesty's purchases this year include brocade covered telephone cupboards, ash trays of gilded china, bags adorned with garden scenes in needlework, an aluminum saucepan, pressed glass tableware, six six penny volumes of children's stories for her grandchildren, ties and handkerchiefs.

A note book with a suede cover on which are the words, "Do not wait for your ship to come home, but row out to meet it," was another of her majesty's purchases. "Excellent advice," she commented in selecting the note book.

Prince Buys a Game.

Another thing which caught her fancy was a set of colored dusters in mauve, pink and blue, with monograms in the corners above the words: "My Duster."

The prince of Wales bought a family game called Bombardo with colored ping pong balls and a spinning top. The game has imaginary players named Mother, Father, Rosie, Billie, Next Door Neighbor, and Father's Best Friend.

Among Princess Mary's other Christmas purchases were a rocking footstool, a toy elephant that wriggles its trunk like a snake, a child's wicker suite similar to one presented to Princess Elizabeth last year, and a little boy's jumper.

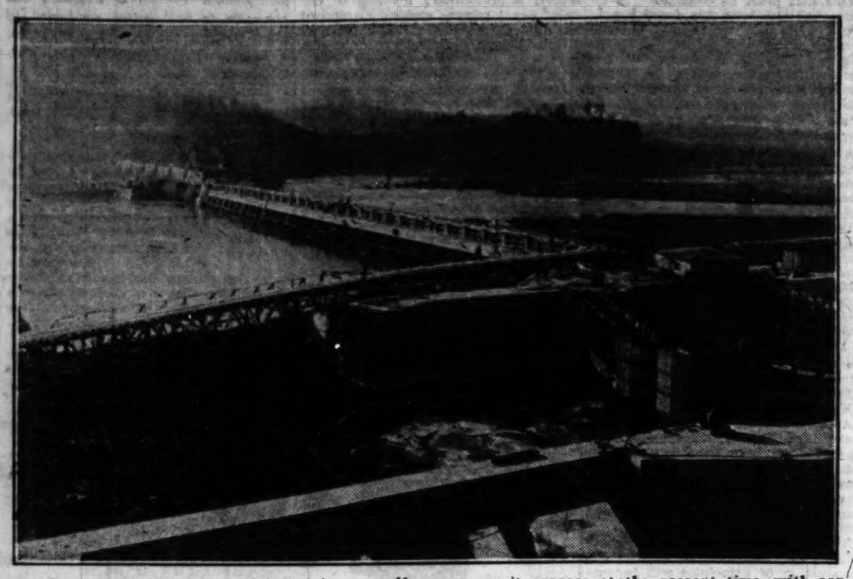
Hamburg Has Xmas Fair.

HAMBURG, Germany, Dec. 21.—(AP)—The ancient Hanseatic city of Hamburg enjoys a unique Christmas feature. This is a sort of Christmas fair or Christmas carnival. In Holy Ghost meadow, an immense field belonging to the city, hundreds of tents, booths, and stands are erected in which cheap toys, Christmas tree decorations, soaps, perfumes, imitation jewelry and gaudy finery are sold. Interspersed among these booths are merry-go-rounds, target shooting stands, fortune tellers' tents, etc.

Judge Upholds Father Who Spanked His Son

A parent's right to spank his son for truancy from school was upheld yesterday by Judge Max Luster of the Municipal court when he dismissed Samuel De Guardio, 1230 Otis street, who had been arrested on the complaint of his 13 year old son, Peter, who lives with his mother at 264 North Wells street. Mrs. De Guardio said she had given the boy permission to stay away from school, but De Guardio said Peter had boasted that he could "play hookey" with impunity. De Guardio then spanked the boy. Judge Luster rebuked the father for causing his father's arrest.

Seaway Lock Nears Completion at Starved Rock



Starved Rock lock, one link in lakes to gulf seaway, as it appears at the present time, with construction complete except for some steel work which will take about three working months. This will be the first complete lock and dam unit of the seaway and will be ready for navigation about July 1.

COUNTY FEEDING BIRDS TO STAVE OFF STARVATION

Snow Hides Natural Food Supplies.

Unusual measures are being resorted to in order to save the many pheasants and Hungarian partridges, the song birds and other bird life in the wooded regions of Cook county during the present period of snow and ice.

The severe cold does not bother the birds, but they are hungry, Charles G. Sauers, general superintendent of the Cook county forest preserve district, explained. Their usual winter supply of weed seeds is hidden beneath a layer of ice and heavy blanket of snow which no amount of scratching will remove. The birds are out of luck without a little help from man.

Present Great Bird Hazard.

As the forest preserve went to no little trouble in protecting game birds from hunters last fall, it does not want to see the snow do away with what is now an unusually heavy bird population. Anton J. Cermak, president of the county board, has directed that the birds be fed plentifully.

"Our experience is that the greatest damage to bird life comes at times like this when a sheet of ice covers the ground. If it does not thaw in a month we will have to redouble and treble our efforts," Mr. Sauers said.

At present stalks of corn are hung on trees at fairly frequent intervals, particularly in the densely wooded and bird inhabited areas around Elk Grove, Deer Grove and up and down the Des Plaines valley. Grains of corn are not used because they become lost in the snow.

Housewives May Help.

More than 25 shelters have been built in the preserve where the woods are thickest. They are not shelters for warmth, but shelters from predatory birds such as hawks. In a lesser degree they act as protection from minks, skunks, weasels and other animals who, having a hard time themselves these days, would welcome the opportunity of a good meal of pheasant.

Housewives in the city who want to lend a helping hand to the birds at Christmas should resort to the time honored custom of putting pieces of suet or stale bread on window sills, or on back porches and steps if they are swept clean of snow, Mr. Sauers advised. Or they may tie a piece of suet to a limb of a tree to the great delight of the birds.

Despite their preoccupation with keeping their fingers warm, many Chicagoans are keeping up their habit of feeding pigeons peanuts in elevated stations.

Machine Raised Turkeys Bring Woman High Price

Paris, Mo., Dec. 21.—(Special.)—Mrs. Elmer Gibbs has sold ninety turkeys for the Christmas tables for $305. These turkeys were hatched in an incubator and mothered in a brooder. Experts have held that a hen turkey must sit on the eggs and mother the young in order to raise turkeys successfully.

ARCTIC HIDES 2 FLYERS HUNTING FOR LOST EIELSON

NOME, Alaska, Dec. 21.—(U. P.)—Siberian wastes and waters that for a month and a half have concealed the fate of Carl Ben Eielson and Earl Borland, arctic flyers, had swallowed up two more intrepid airmen today. Pilots Joe Crosson and Charles Gillam, who took off yesterday from Teller, Alaska, to search for the missing flyers, are also missing. Either they are braving hazards of snow, ice, and storm on the Asiatic mainland or have met disaster there or in the icy Bering sea.

The experience of the two men served somewhat to allay fears. Pilot Crosson is from a family of flyers. His sister, Marvel Crosson, met her death during the recent women's air Derby.

Other search expeditions are scheduled to get under way soon in the search for Pilot Eielson. Two Aviation corporation planes are being equipped for flight in Canada, soviet pilots are preparing to start flights soon, and still other planes are bound northward on a coast guard cutter.

DEPUTIES FREED IN MILL STRIKE MURDER TRIAL

Eight Acquitted by Jury in North Carolina.

Burnsville, N. C., Dec. 21.—(AP)—Eight McDowell county deputy sheriffs who fought a battle with a strike mob at the gates of a Marion cotton mill Oct. 2, tonight stood free of all charges growing out of the death of six strikers.

The deputies—Webb Fender, Robert Ward, Charles Tate, Taylor Greene, William Twiggs, James Owens, Broadus Robbins, and Dave Jarrett—were acquitted of a second degree murder charge by a Yancy county jury which deliberated over the case slightly more than 22 hours.

The trial was brought here from McDowell county on a change of venue asked by the state. This was done in an effort to insure a trial clear of any feeling that might have grown out of prolonged and tumultuous strike troubles at the Marion Manufacturing company and Clinchfield Manufacturing company cotton mills in Marion, and also to get completely away from the industrial section of the state.

The men were accused of having deliberately fired into a milling mass of strikers and strike sympathizers who gathered at the gates of the Marion Manufacturing company cotton mill the morning of Oct. 2 in an effort to prevent employes from entering the mill. A strike had been called unexpectedly at 1 o'clock that morning.

Deputies claimed some one in the crowd fired a number of shots toward them and produced witnesses who gave names of men alleged to have fired.

DODGE SENIOR TWO-DOOR SEDANS

$1295 Delivered

Regular Price $1695.00

Sample Showroom Cars

1930 Models

Also

A Limited Number of

DODGE SENIOR FOUR-DOOR SEDANS

$1445 Delivered

Regular Price $1745.00

All Sample Cars—Equipped with 4 Speeds

DASHIELL MOTOR COMPANY

2542 Michigan Avenue

5454 W. Madison St. 5725 Broadway 3439 N. Crawford Ave. 3252 Milwaukee Ave.
7722 Stony Island Ave. 2363 Milwaukee Ave. 6224 W. 22d St., Berwyn 7486 S. Halsted St.

Gerds Motor Sales, 7355 Exchange Ave.
Thomas-Buckley Co., 1440 West 63d St.
Rossland Motors, Inc., 10634 Michigan Ave.
Gunther Motor Sales, 2800 Elston Ave.
Bien Motor Sales, 1700-8 S. Ashland Ave.
Arlington Heights, Ill.—Arlington Heights Motor Sales
Blue Island, Ill.—Fiedler-Mohr Motor Co., 13367 S. Western Ave.
Des Plaines, Ill.—Mahrer Auto Sales
Downers Grove, Ill.—Dicks Motor Sales
Elmhurst, Ill.—Bright Auto & Repair Co.
Evanston, Ill.—C. M. McDonald
Highland Park, Ill.—A. G. McPherron, Inc.
Lemont, Ill.—D. & M. Motor Sales
Lombard, Ill.—Bright Auto & Repair Co.
Morton Grove, Ill.—Baumhardt Bros.
Maywood, Ill.—Thompson Motor Co., 301 Madison St.
Park Ridge, Ill.—Park Ridge Garage Co.
Wheaton, Ill.—Holstein Bros. Corp.
Hammond, Ind.—Bohling Auto Sales

"Chicago's Largest Exclusive Furriers"

MILLER & CO. *Near Blackstone Hotel*

616 South Michigan Avenue

for Christmas

Raccoon Coats

—for college girls—high school girls—the girl at business—or the girl at home—they all love Raccoon Coats—

Special Tomorrow **$275**

—every choice skins—finely matched—she'll be proud of a fur coat like this.

Others $225—$295—$335—$395.

Use our Extended Charge Account and pay for your furs while wearing.

Let "RADIO'S RICHEST VOICE" *say*

Merry Christmas

Sparton . . . "Radio's Richest Voice", should be in every home this Christmas.

WHEN your gift to your family is music, only the finest will do. The thin line that separates mere good reception from music that inspires and thrills, may seem vague now, but hear a Sparton and the difference becomes amazing. The first velvet notes will linger in your memory. They will tell you that here . . . in radio . . . is the heart and soul of the artist as you feel it when you hear him in person. Here, truly, is FACE-TO-FACE REALISM.

Model 931

To give for Christmas this remarkable radio development is to give the cultural influence that exists only in music at its best. It is to give inspiration . . . companionship . . . spiritual uplift . . . as well as entertainment.

CAUTION

Before you invest in *any* radio, investigate the stability and history of its manufacturer. There will be radio "orphans", without service and without replacement parts. Sparton has been in business 30 years and is proud of its "name plate".

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SPARTON RADIO

"Radio's Richest Voice"

STIMSON JOINS FIGHT TO SAVE CAPITAL SHIPS

Shocks Pacifists, Bows to Naval Technicians.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Dec. 21.—[Special.]—The modern battleship found a champion today in Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson, chairman of the American delegation to the five power naval reduction conference which will be held in London next January.

Taking issue with pacifists and other critics who have belittled the usefulness of the battleship in modern warfare, Col. Stimson today made the flat assertion that the battleship is still the backbone of the United States fleet and therefore must be retained. The American delegation, Col. Stimson, made known, will go to London opposed to the limitation of the battleship and convinced that the capital ship has still the most important place in modern fleets.

Reduction up to Technicians.

The secretary disclosed, however, that the United States would like to have the number of battleships allotted to each signatory power by the Washington treaty decreased on a proportionate basis. Just how many ships could be sacrificed by the United States as they become obsolete, without endangering national security, would be a matter to be solved by the naval technicians, he said.

Col. Stimson apparently would like to see the size of future built battleships reduced, but indicated today that this also was a matter which must engage the attention of the naval technicians. It was indicated that Mr. Stimson is prepared to reduce the capital ship if it can be done without weakening the ability of these vessels to carry out their mission as the core of fleet operations.

Like Japan and Great Britain, the United States is ready to propose an extension of the ten year battleship building holiday established in 1921 at the Washington naval conference. Just how long a holiday this country would consent to has not been definitely announced, although it has been intimated that the United States agrees with Japan that a five year holiday would be advisable. Such a step would halt replacement of American obsolete tonnage until 1936, when the treaty contemplated at London would expire.

Britain and France Far Apart.

Secretary of State Stimson's defense of the battleship, which came as a shock to national pacifist organizations, was the outstanding Washington naval development in a day during which dispatches from abroad indicated that many difficulties will have to be overcome by the London conference before an agreement can be signed.

Developments disclose that Great Britain and France are still far from agreement on the naval reduction question and it would not be surprising if the old issue of whether French reserves should be counted in determining land military strength would have to be settled at London before the two powers can get together. At present France is opposed to the counting of reserves, while Great Britain believes they should be counted.

U. S. Spurns League Apron Strings.

The reported French view that the London naval conference should be considered merely as a preliminary to a general disarmament conference to be held later under the auspices of the league of nations and that naval, land and air armaments are interdependent has presented another problem for the sponsors of the London conference to deal with. The United States, Col. Stimson made clear today, considers that any agreement reached at London will be an independent agreement. The secretary added, however, that the United States does not wish to interfere with the attempt of any country to disarm in any way it might choose.

Secretary Stimson was optimistic that the conference at London would be a success. He said that the general purpose of the conference is to improve international good will and the relations of the various countries by removing the suspicions and friction that accompany naval competition.

Japan and Britain Canny.

In supporting a move for reduction in the number of battleships and in postponing the date when replacements under the Washington treaty are to begin, Col. Stimson is certain to have the support of Great Britain and Japan. The latter wants the battleship program postponed principally for financial reasons. With the money needed to construct one battleship Japan can build seven or eight submarines, a type of vessel desired by the Japanese navy.

The British favor a battleship building holiday because the British empire will maintain battleship and therefore sea supremacy so long as the United States postpones building first class, modern battleships of the power, speed and protection of the Rodney and Nelson, vessels of 35,000 tons standard displacement or 33,000 tons American displacement.

The highest ranking naval officials and officers in the American navy consider that the possession of the Rodney and Nelson gives Great Britain an advantage over the United States. Each of the British vessels carries nine 16 inch guns, compared to eight for the best American vessels. The Rodney and Nelson are two knots faster than the West Virginia class, the latest built American ships, have much greater protection against airplane bombs and high angle fire, and are about 600 tons heavier.

Agrees with Capt. Van Keuren.

In supporting a program for continued use of the battleship as the core or backbone of the American fleet, Col. Stimson said he agreed generally with views expressed by Capt. A. H. Van Keuren, chief constructor of the navy construction corps and a technical adviser to the American delegation. Capt. Van Keuren takes the position that the battleship is, and must remain the backbone of modern fleets.

Capt. Van Keuren is opposed to any reduction in the size of the modern battleship. In an article read by Col. Stimson, the naval officer asserts that the threat of the improved airplane bomb and the penetrating power of the projectile fired by 16 inch high angle guns has made it necessary to build thicker deck protection for the modern battleship. Thicker deck protection, he states, means more armor and more armor means greater weight.

Blisters Needed, Too.

Capt. Van Keuren also points out that the addition of blisters to ships as a protection against torpedoes also increases the weight. In his opinion, it is simply a question of maintaining the present 35,000 ton maximum or cutting down the offensive power of the big vessels.

"Until the limit of 35,000 tons standard displacement was imposed by the Washington conference," he states, "there was no particular effort made to limit the size of battleships, except that all navies retained length of ship and weight of machinery at reasonable figures. The tendency in all navies was to build battleships that could take as well as give punishment, because no other type of ship could do both and this required more and more weight and size as time went on.

"Whether it is possible to obtain on the Washington treaty limit all the offensive and defensive qualities desired from considerations of the power of modern guns, torpedoes, and bombs on the one hand and the resistance of armor and bulkheads on the other, is a difficult problem."

CHICAGO BROKER ACTS TO SAVE POSTOFFICE FOR OLD HOME TOWN

Florence, Kas., Dec. 21.—Ben Minturn, Chicago broker, is Florence's Santa Claus. He has saved the town's free mail delivery and $4,700 paid annually to postal employes.

Postal receipts have been on the decline in Florence, and Shamus O'Brien, the postmaster, announced recently that the office would be placed in a lower classification, with resultant salary cuts, unless receipts were increased $800 by Jan. 1. He feared it couldn't be done.

Then came a letter from Minturn, who had learned of the plight of his old home town. It follows:

"Dear Shamus, I am inclosing certified check for $1,000 payable to the postoffice, for which you may send as soon as possible $900 in two cent stamps in sidewise rolls, $100 worth of five cent stamps. If this does not clarify your situation there, wish you would let me know."

BRITAIN CHANGES ITS NAVAL POLICY TO PACIFY FRANCE

Seeks to Renew Entente After Paris Balks.

BULLETIN.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, Dec. 22.—A naval alliance in the Mediterranean between France, England, Italy, and Spain may be proposed by the French delegation at the five power naval conference in January to smooth the difficulties which are expected to arise from Italy's insistence for complete parity with France and as a further guarantee of security, it is learned tonight.

BY JOHN STEELE.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

[Copyright: 1929: By The Chicago Tribune.]

LONDON, Dec. 21. — Momentous changes in the British policy regarding the five power naval disarmament conference in January have been decided upon as a result of the visit to London by Count Massigli, head of the league of nations department of the French foreign ministry.

Count Massigli, who was appointed the principal secretary of the French delegation to the naval meeting, has been in London for a week. He saw not only the foreign minister but also leading politicians of the Labor party.

The object of his visit was officially given as a desire to discuss the procedure of the conference. But in reality, THE TRIBUNE understands, his mission here was to place before responsible persons essential principles upon which no compromise is possible.

The British government now knows that France will absolutely refuse to abolish submarines and will also refuse to accept an accord of one sided parity with Italy unless she receives similar treatment from this country.

This fact must be considered in direct connection with the decision now forced upon the MacDonald government of giving way before the inevitable necessity of renewing the entente with France, which the Labor party tried to get-rid of when it came into office after the campaign, in which Philip Snowden's anti-French speech was no small part.

A different tenor permeated the speech made by Foreign Minister Henderson at the Anglo-French Amity address was of the highest importance, since it was made after a consultation with Prime Minister MacDonald after long consideration of the question.

Seek to Renew Entente.

Mr. Henderson's speech was thus dictated by a deliberate intention to proclaim to the world, and especially to France, that the desire now exists in London to renew entente relations, without which, as Mr. Henderson said, no settlement in Europe is feasible, even in the changed present circumstances.

As a consequence of this change of policy the British government will certainly not take an attitude which will be distasteful to France at the coming conference, and it is practically certain that the proposal for abolition of submarines will be dropped or drastically modified.

This means, of course, that the conference may be reshaped so that the enunciation of principles will become more important than technical decisions regarding comparative naval strengths. The first weeks of the conference probably will be occupied only with the elaboration of the principle of naval disarmament supplementing the Kellogg peace pact.

PARIS CLARIFIES VIEWS

BY HENRY WALES.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, Dec. 21.—The Quai D'Orsay today amplified France's viewpoint on the forthcoming five power naval conference in London as exposed in a memorandum submitted today to London, Washington, Rome, and Tokio. The memorandum embraces five points.

In the first place conforming to statements made in the chamber of deputies by Foreign Minister Briand, Premier Tardieu and other cabinet officers, and in compliance with the overwhelming opinion in parliament, France stands pat on its original contention that the London parley is merely a preliminary meeting of the chief naval powers seeking an accord among themselves. This accord, France insists, ultimately must be submitted to the league of nations preparatory disarmament commission for approval. Automatically, it is implied that no decision reached at the London conference will be binding, but merely an advance accord as a basis for discussion at the Geneva conference.

This attitude clinches France's second point—the interdependence of land, sea and air armaments, and the impossibility of definitely settling any one branch of military strength until agreements covering the other two are drafted and accepted. In other words, France insists that the British change their opinion once more, and again agree to support France's thesis on trained reserves for the army, which is a stumbling block now. The former enemy powers, Germany, Austria, Hungary and Bulgaria, and the neutral bloc as well as many other small states, are implacably opposed to the French view.

The third point insists that France alone is capable of estimating her requirements in tonnage. This is aimed straight at the Italian acceptance of parity with France if France's sea strength is sufficiently weakened to cut it down to the Fascist naval force. A serious obstacle is seen here, with parliament insisting that the government maintain a navy of 800,000 tons, while Premier Mussolini is satisfied with a sea strength of 400,000 tons.

Raises Security Question.

A new element of discussion is injected into the five power meeting by the fourth point, which again raises the question of security, despite the Versailles treaty, the Locarno pacts, and the anti-war Kellogg pact. It is explained here that these other agreements cover land, that France's safeguard is chiefly through barring the Rhine, but that her security on the high seas and the defense of her coasts must be taken into consideration.

In this connection the French intend to demonstrate that Germany's new navy, with six high speed battleships carrying eleven inch guns, and her ten modern and fast center line fire cruisers present a menace [illegible] North sea and the Atlantic.

The Italian answer to the [illegible] communication of Foreign Minister Briand was delivered at the Quai d'Orsay this morning. The Italians have not budged from their demands for complete parity with the French and a reasonable figure within that means, it is understood.

Premier Mussolini, who put the finishing touches to the note before it was dispatched to Ambassador Manzoni here, makes it clear that he intends to abandon attempts to reach an understanding with the French before the five power conference opens. He says that undoubtedly the negotiations at London will reveal grounds for a compromise.

Sweden Abolishes Visas on American Passports

Washington, D. C., Dec. 21.—[Special.]—Edward S. Crocker, American chargé d'affaires at Stockholm, advised the state department today that a ruling by the Swedish government has abolished the requirement for Swedish visas on American passports, effective Jan. 1.

Tune in on the Thor Radio Program—WGN—1:30 to 2:00 p. m. every Sunday

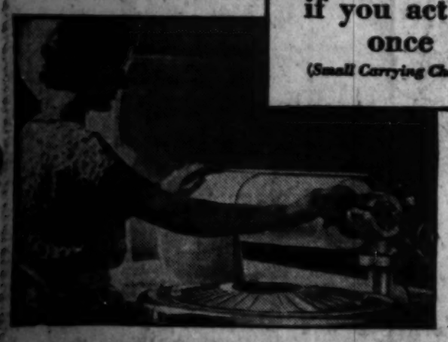
Thor

ROTARY IRON

What a Gift!

SHE must give at least one day in every week to ironing. This is the hardest work she has to do. Think what relief—what freedom—a Thor Rotary Speed Iron will bring her! This efficient helper will enable her to do all the ironing in a fraction of the time it now requires—without backache or strain. In fifteen minutes she can learn to iron all the flat-work because the Thor is the simplest iron made. It also irons shirts, collars and cuffs.

$1 Down if you act at once (Small Carrying Charge)



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Thousands are taking advantage of our special Christmas offer—only $1 down, if you act at once. A Thor will be delivered at once or held for delivery Christmas Eve. What a gift! Come in for a demonstration.

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One Door South of Riviera Theater Two Doors East of Maryland Theater

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To accommodate those who are unable to call during the week, all stores OPEN TODAY—SUNDAY, DEC. 22 10 A. M. to 4 P. M.—Xmas Delivery Guaranteed

SPARTON 8 Tube

RADIO WITH DYNAMIC SPEAKER

All You Pay Is $5 DOWN

Start Payments in February

Clip Coupon Below

30 Days' FREE Trial

This beautiful Sparton Electric Radio, Style 930, will be sent to your home for trial and test with the understanding that at the end of 30 days if not as represented we will refund all money paid.

2 Years' FREE Service

We will accept your present radio, piano, phonograph or other musical instrument as part payment.

Complete—Nothing Else to Buy $169.50

SPECIAL CHRISTMAS OFFER

$10 Bring In This Coupon with You

This coupon and $1.00 entitle you to a beautiful $10.00 Radio Bench with the purchase of this Sparton Radio.

Must be presented at time of purchase. Only one coupon good on each purchase.

FREE Installation Service Trial Delivery

The Sparton is conceded to be the best radio on the market today, and is made to give complete satisfaction. We not only offer this beautiful Sparton at this extremely low price but give you a $10.00 Radio Bench for the payment of $1.00 besides. Xmas Delivery Guaranteed

ALL STORES OPEN TODAY

It's Christmas at REVELL'S at WABASH and LAKE

Choose These Gifts Tomorrow

Shop By Phone! It's simple, easy, and you need not venture outside your home to do your Christmas shopping! STAte 4000

They will be delivered in time for Christmas!

It is not too late to give distinctive practical gifts of furniture! Purchases made up to 4 P. M. Tuesday will be delivered in time for Christmas giving if destination is within the city limits. Complete your shopping at Revell's, where variety and value are assured!

$18

Book Tables

A revolving book table, 26 inches high and 21 inches wide, with substantial base. Has convenient compartments for books. In attractive walnut finish with clever decorations on panels.

$18

$29.75

Cedar Chests

Beautiful walnut veneer with interesting panels . . . chest measures 45 inches long, 19½ inches wide and 26 inches high, with cedar lining. A practical gift that will be greatly appreciated!

$29.75

$39.75

French Commodes

French commode, made of beautiful satinwood and tulipwood, with marble top. A gift of rare beauty.

$39.75

$23.75

Coffee Tables

A splendid value with marble top and attractively carved frame of beechwood walnut finish. One of the many interesting tables in the Christmas display.

$23.75

Oriental Rugs

Values Up to $65

Just 75 fine Kurds, Mosuls, Lilahans, Chinese and Baluchistan rugs, ranging from 2.8x4.8 to 3.6x6, all at this low price,

$37.50

$18

Sewing Cabinets

A convenient cabinet for sewing needs and appropriate for an occasional piece. Made of genuine walnut or mahogany. A splendid gift for Her!

$18.00

$3.95

Pillows

A wonderful selection of colorings and patterns in pillows of varied shapes for the living room. Of the type that usually sells for as high as $6.95.

$3.95

$2.95

End Tables

Walnut finished gumwood end table of popular design. A fine table that usually sells for $4.50, at Revell's price of

$2.95

$3.95

Footstools

Add comfort to your living room chair with a foot rest. Coverings include linen friese, antique velvet, tapestry and mohair, and attractive for gifts! Top 15x20 inches and 10 inches high.

$3.95

ALEXANDER H. REVELL & CO.

PRICE OF WHEAT LEAPS 5 CENTS ON FARMERS' BID

Co-op Brings Results on Chicago Board.

BY PAUL POTTER.

Grain markets of the world yesterday reflected the bullish influence of the entrance of a governmental buying agency into the pit for the first time in American history, outside of war times.

Wheat prices in Liverpool, Winnipeg, Minneapolis, Chicago, and other grain centers moved briskly upward as the trade reacted to the offer of the $30,000,000 Farmers National Grain corporation to buy sufficient wheat to sustain the market at price levels designated last October by the federal farm board. Governmental funds have been loaned grain farmers' cooperatives to enable them to hold their grain off a lowered market on a schedule of minimum prices.

To Enter All Big Markets.

Officials of the farmers' grain corporation in Chicago said yesterday that they expected to enter all principal grain markets in addition to Chicago by tomorrow as buyers on the farm board's price schedule. They declined to comment on the effect of their offer, announced Friday night, to buy wheat in Chicago on the basis of No. 1 hard winter, the statement which boosted grain prices throughout the world yesterday. The offer was to buy cash wheat at $1.18, a price 1¾ cents higher than yesterday's closing market.

Cash prices for wheat in Chicago jumped more than 5 cents at the opening yesterday, so that the grain coöp. was not obliged to make purchases to back up its announcement, except in the country. Corn, oats, and rye prices also showed gains in sympathy, as it is known that the grain corporation is making plans to deal in these commodities later.

Futures Prices Move Upward.

Futures prices also turned upward, showing a gain for the week, even though Chicago sales are based on No. 2 hard winter wheat instead of the No. 1 hard grade designated by the farm board.

Other markets for which the minimum price schedule of the farm board provides are: Minneapolis, $1.25, No. 1 Northern; Duluth, $1.12, No. 1 durum; Seattle, $1.12, No. 1 white amber; St. Louis, $1.25, No. 1 red winter; Kansas City and Omaha, $1.14, No. 1 hard winter; Galveston, $1.21, No. 1 hard winter.

"The government has practically given notice to the grain trade that the farmers' interests are to be protected," said an official of the Rural Grain company, sales subsidiary of the national grain corporation. "We bought no wheat on our bids of $1.18 today, there being no country run wheat offered. We were offered elevator wheat from Kansas City at our bid, but we do not want anything but country run grain."

It is understood that the farmers' coöp is assured an unlimited line of credit by the federal farm board with grain of regional coöperatives who are affiliated with the corporation as collateral. There is, therefore, no limit on the amount of grain which the corporation would be privileged to buy should the market levels fall down to or below the price schedule of the farm board.

Kellogg to Handle Purchases.

W. G. Kellogg of Minneapolis, with years of experience in the handling of grain, has been employed by the farmers' coöp to manage the purchases anticipated on the various grain markets. He is expected to make his headquarters in Chicago immediately.

Financial affairs in connection with loans, securities, and other matters are being handled by an employé of the federal farm loan board, temporarily "loaned" to the grain corporation at the request of Alexander Legge, chairman of the farm board.

500 FLEE FIRES; 3 POISONED BY SMOKE MAY DIE

New York, Dec. 21.—[Special.]—More than 500 persons, three of whom were severely injured, were driven into the cold here early today by fires attributed to weather changes.

Three may die from smoke poisoning sustained in a house in Brooklyn, from which firemen carried them down a ladder. A milkman saw the smoke, sounded the alarm, and helped awaken 200 people in the block.

Two hundred families were driven from homes in the block in which a furniture store on Saratoga avenue burned. Occupants of a three story apartment house in West Twelfth street also were driven out into the cold by flames.

RESTAURANT OWNERS ROBBED.

Joseph Arabo, 4220 Jackson boulevard, and his wife, Rachel, were held up and robbed of $250 by two armed men as they closed their restaurant early yesterday at 61 South Clover avenue.

WINTER STORAGE

Cars Stored $3.00 Per Month and Up

Slater's Fireproof Storage Co.

Door 150, Navy Pier Superior 8236

RECONCILED

MRS. MARIE THOEMMES.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Superior Judge Sabath yesterday reconciled Ronald C. Thoemmes, 23 years old, 1800 East 72d street, with his wife, Marie, 20 years old, when they appeared before him to press a divorce suit. Thoemmes filed the suit three weeks ago charging his wife with cruelty and asking for the custody of their son, Ronald, Jr., 2½ years old. Mrs. Thoemmes declared that her husband had kidnaped the baby from her while she was being taken to a police station on a charge of disorderly conduct, preferred by him to gain the opportunity to take the boy. She demanded return of her son and temporary alimony.

JUDGE GIVES OLD SCHOOLMATE NEW CHANCE IN WORLD

When a roughly dressed man, charged with drunkenness, was brought before him in the South State street court yesterday, Judge Joseph L. McCarthy rose from his chair.

"What are you doing in here, Robert Kerr?" the judge asked, recognizing in the defendant an old boyhood friend and school chum.

"Joe, I haven't seen you in years," Kerr said. "You seem to have fared better than I."

"A man with your education——" Judge McCarthy began, but Kerr interrupted him:

"Gimme a chance, Joe, and I'll straighten out."

"Very well, Bob," said Judge McCarthy, "straighten up and come to see me. Case dismissed."

GIRL LINGUIST GIVES LESSON IN CAT LANGUAGE

Miss Elizabeth Mullaire, 124 West Ontario street, who teaches eight languages, yesterday gave Paul Dolka, 55 West Ontario street, a lesson in the feline tongue. Dolka, who is a chef at a North Clark street restaurant, was arraigned in the Municipal court on charges of pushing Miss Mullaire when she asked him for scraps for her seven cats.

Dolka said that Miss Mullaire was always bothering him for scraps and that he did not push her but merely ordered her away.

"This man is so illiterate he doesn't even know what 'meow' means," said Miss Mullaire, and when Dolka demanded a definition she gave it as follows:

"It means 'Help me, I'm in trouble; let me come inside, I'm cold; don't cut down that tree, it might come in handy if that dog sees me,' or 'Feed me, I'm hungry.'"

Judge Max Luster decided that the lesson was worth a dollar to Dolka and fined him that amount.

DEERFIELD CHIEF WEDS.

Chief of Police Percy McLaughlin of Deerfield and Miss Edna Montgomery were married yesterday at the Deerfield Presbyterian church. The Rev. John Andrews performed the ceremony. McLaughlin has been chief of police for seven years.

S. J. SHERER WEDS DULUTH GIRL IN ROMANCE OF SEA

Samuel J. Sherer, wealthy Chicago manufacturer, was married recently in Honolulu as the result of a romance which began while he was a passenger on a cruise around the Pacific ocean. He is now spending his honeymoon in the Hawaiian islands with his bride, the former Miss Mary R. Ransom of Duluth, Minn.

This was learned yesterday, according to the Associated Press, when the liner Malolo docked at San Francisco without the couple, who had been aboard when the cruise started last September. Other passengers revealed the reason for their absence.

Albert W. Sherer, 5844 Stony Island avenue, a son by a previous marriage, said last night that he had received word of his father's marriage but no other details.

Mr. Sherer is 68 years old. He is president of the Sherer-Gillett company, 601 West Washington boulevard, manufacturers of store equipment. He is a member of the Union League and Quadrangle clubs and the Olympia Fields Country club.

Besides Albert W. Sherer he has three other children by his first wife, Mrs. Clara Parker Sherer, who died two years ago. They are Renslow P. Sherer, Mrs. Howard Murray and Mrs. Kenneth Anderson.

The Ideal Christmas Gift!

RUGS...and CARPETS

Why not express a lasting sentiment with a lasting gift . . . give something so very practical as a luxurious new rug? After all, it's not the gift—it's the sentiment. Here, at our two salesrooms, you will find a most generous selection of suitable gifts . . . rugs and carpets for every purpose at prices to fit every purse. Visit our salesrooms! Wander through without a salesman. You will not be pressed to buy.

Open Evenings

Both Salesrooms Open Monday and Tuesday Until Christmas Till 10 P. M.

OLSON RUG CO.

1500-20 W. Monroe St. 2800 N. Crawford Ave.

Special Event Monday in the O-G State St. Store

A SALE of O-G Evening Slippers *originally priced up to $18.50*

$5.85

$5.85

GOLD BROCADES
GOLD KIDSKINS
PAISLEYS

$5.85

SILVER BROCADES
SILVER KIDSKINS
WHITE SATINS

CREPE DE CHINES . . . in all colors

White crepes and satins tinted any shade desired

$5.85

$5.85

Not all sizes in each style . . . but a complete range of sizes in the entire group.

O'CONNOR & GOLDBERG

205 STATE ST., South .. Near Adams .. Republic Bldg.

STOP & SHOP

A Step West of State on Washington
Telephone—Randolph 8500

Now for the Most Important Dinner of the Year

YOUR CHRISTMAS DINNER

What a festival it will be, when your shopping is done at Stop & Shop! How its quality and its savoriness will linger in the memory of everyone about your table. All that the world affords in fine foodstuffs is here for you, from the exotic delicacies of distant lands to the choicest turkeys the season has produced, all for but one purpose—to make your Christmas Dinner the finest you have ever served.

Look where you will, nowhere in all the world can you find better fowl than these white-breasted turkeys from Stop & Shop. They show the care which has been lavished on them. Such tender, deliciously flavored meat—only scientific feeding and careful attention can produce it. Young hens or toms, weighing from 8 to 15 lbs., completely dressed.

49c Lb.

Fowl of the Finest Quality

Chickens—Fancy roasting CHICKENS, weighing from 4 lb. up. Tender and meaty. Per pound, 45c
Capons—Excellent quality! Never have we offered finer. Per pound 59c
Geese—Do you prefer GOOSE? Here is the pick of the season. Per pound 39c
Ducks—That would delight an epicure. Flavorous and tender. Per pound 43c

Prize Winning Beef

And Other Roasts of Supreme Quality

When the Live Stock Exposition closed recently we purchased this prize-winning beef. It is now ready for your table—the finest beef of the year. Please specify "prize-winner" when ordering.

STANDING RIB ROASTS: Center Ribs, Lb. 55c; 6th and 7th Ribs, Lb. 45c; Chuck Roast, Lb. 40c
LEG OF LAMB—Here is true Stop & Shop quality. LB. 35c
Baby Pork Loin Roast. Lb. 25c

BLUE RIBBON DAY VALUES FOR MONDAY AND TUESDAY

Blue Ribbon Day Coffee 2¼ Lbs., 95c; 5 Lbs. $1.69
Blue Ribbon Day Teas—Orange Pekoe and Japan. 2 Lbs. $1.00

For years on end, our Blue Ribbon Day Values have been a feature in thousands of homes. As Stop & Shop will be closed Wednesday, these special values are offered for Monday and Tuesday.

Blue Ribbon Day Liver Sausage Lb., 33c
Tegar Jumbo Frankfurters Lb., 33c
Tegar Sugar Baked Ham, Whole or half, lb., 55c
Old Southern Doughnuts Doz., 30c

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

Florida Strawberries, Qt., 75c

California Navel Oranges
100 size; dozen, $1.50. Case...$9.50
150 size; dozen, 75c. Case....$9.00

BELGIAN HOTHOUSE GRAPES. Lb. $1.50
PEARS, HONEY BOSC OR D'ANJOU. Dozen $1.00
CASABA MELONS. Each, 75c
WINE SAP OR SPITZENBERG APPLES—100 size; dozen, 75c. Case $6.25
ROSY CHEEK DELICIOUS APPLES, 72 size; dozen, $1.50. Case $7.50
GRAPEFRUIT, INDIAN RIVER VALLEY, 54 size; dozen, $2.75. Case $11.25
ORANGES—Thin Skin Florida, 126 size; dozen, $1.00. Case, $8.75; 216 size, dozen, 60c. Case, $5.50
BRUSSELLS SPROUTS, qt. 35c
SNO-BALL CAULIFLOWER, Each 35c
IDAHO BAKING POTATOES, 25 lb. Bag $1.49
JERSEY SWEET POTATOES, 6 lb. Basket 69c
ITALIAN BROCCOLI, Large Bunch 40c
HOTHOUSE TOMATOES, 3 Lbs. 90c
GOLDEN HEART CELERY, 3 Bunches 29c
IMPORTED FRENCH ENDIVE, Lb. 59c
ICEBERG LETTUCE, 2 Heads, 35c
AVOCADO PEARS $1.25 and $1.50
Fresh Mint, Watercress, Kumquats, etc.

Special Values from Our Grocery

ANTIPASTO SUPREME—In Glass. Small jar, 65c. Large jar $1.25
LADY CLEMENTINE TOMATO SOUP—No. 1 tin. Special, Dozen 98c
LADY CLEMENTINE SMALL GREEN LIMA BEANS—No. 2 tin, 23c. Dozen $2.69
LADY CLEMENTINE SHOE STRING WAX BEANS—No. 2 tin, 27c. Dozen $2.98
LADY CLEMENTINE HONEY DEW MELTING PEAS—No. 2 tin, 17c. Dozen $1.98
LADY CLEMENTINE LITTLE KERNEL CORN—No. 2 tin, 13c. Dozen $1.49
LADY CLEMENTINE WILD RICE—Pound Package 79c
CALIFORNIA COLOSSAL RIPE OLIVES—Pint tin, 49c. Dozen $5.75
Quart tin, 98c. Dozen...11.25
IMPORTED MUSHROOMS—Pieces and stems. Tin, 35c. 3 for $1.00
VALERIE'S HOMEMADE ICICLE PICKLES—Jar, 35c. 3 jars $1.00
LADY CLEMENTINE COMBINATION PIMENTO STUFFED AND QUEEN OLIVES—Pint jar, 49c. Quart jar 95c
JUMBO SHRIMP—In Glass. 3 jars $1.00
STOP & SHOP NORSE BRAND IMPORTED BRISLING SARDINES—In pure olive oil. Tin, 19c. Dozen $2.25
LADY CLEMENTINE SWEET APPLE CIDER—½ gal. jug, 55c. Gal. jug 95c
TEGAR BRAND STRAWBERRIES—In heavy cane sugar syrup. No. 2 tin, 27c. Dozen, $2.98
VALETTE JAM—Strawberry, Raspberry, Pineapple, Red Cherry. Jar, 35c. Four 3-lb. jars, $2.98
GORDON AND DILWORTH PLUM PUDDING—Lb. tin, 45c
LADY CLEMENTINE MINCEMEAT—Aged with brandy. Pt. jar, 75c. Qt. $1.25
GENUINE RUSSIAN CAVIAR: Red Tin, 1½ Oz. 3 for $1.00; Red Tin, 3 Oz. 3 for $2.00
FRESH BELUGA—Private stock. 4 oz., $4.50; 8 oz., $9.00. 16 oz. $15.50

In The Tiffin Restaurant

Special Turkey Luncheon 85c
11:30 A. M. to 2:30 P. M.
Special Turkey Dinner $1.00
5 P. M. to 8 P. M.
Also a la Carte Enter Through Stop & Shop

Our Bakers Are Proud of These

FRUIT CAKES—Mellow, luscious and perfectly seasoned. Lb. Plain, 75c; Decorated, $1.00
PLUM PUDDING—Made from time-honored English recipe. Packed in gift packages $1.25 to $3.50
MINCE PIE—To top off the dinner, of course. Mince Meat that cannot be excelled. Ea., 60c
PUMPKIN PIE Each, 50c

Assorted Christmas Cakes
Lady Baltimore $1.10
Lord Baltimore $1.00
Chocolate Fudge $1.00
Others to $5.00

Cooked Foods and Delicacies

To Make Your Holiday More Festive

ROASTED STUFFED TURKEYS—Finest, tenderest birds, stuffed with chestnut dressing and beautifully baked...$5.00 up
ROASTED STUFFED DUCKS Extra quality $2.25 and up
ROASTED STUFFED CHICKENS $1.39 and up
GENUINE VIRGINIA WINE-BAKED HAM—Weight, 7 to 10 lbs. Lb., $1.19
TEGAR SUGAR BAKED HAMS—Roasted in our own ovens. Whole or half...Lb., 55c
IMPORTED HOLLAND EDAM CHEESE—Weighing from 3½ to 4½ pounds. Each $2.50
SWISS CHEESE—Finest imported Lb., 69c
IMPORTED ROQUEFORT CHEESE—Direct from France. Lb. 75c

De Luxe Salads
Cream Potato Lb., 30c
German Potato Lb., 30c
French Slaw Lb., 35c
Vegetable Salad Lb., 45c
CHICKEN SALAD. Lb...$1.50

Coffees Rich in Body and Aroma

LADY CLEMENTINE COFFEE—Rich in strength; wonderously mellow. Called the "Aristocrat of Coffee." Lb., 55c; 3 Lbs. $1.55
VILOSA COFFEE—Full bodied, enchanting aroma; an outstanding value. Lb., 60c; 3 Lbs., $1.70
KOLAN COFFEE—An ideal blend. Gives real coffee satisfaction. Known in thousands of homes. 2½ lbs. $1.00; 5 lbs., $1.90. 10 lbs. $3.70
STOP & SHOP COFFEE—Our own name on our own brand. 3 Lbs. $1.00

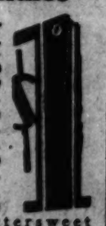
1929 Nuts and Raisins

WALNUTS, Jumbo Lb., 49c
ALMONDS, California Lb., 55c
BRAZILS, Jumbo Washed Lb., 29c
PECANS, Paper Shell Lb., 90c
FILBERTS, Imported, Large, Selected Lb., 45c
SPANISH MUSCATEL RAISINS, Imported. In packages 55c, 65c, 75c

Salted Nut Meats
T. & G. MIXED SALTED NUTS—Almonds, Pecans, Filberts and Cashews Lb., 90c
SALTED MIXED NUTS—Almonds, Pecans and Cashews Lb., $1.25
NUT MEATS AND RAISINS Lb., 69c

Holiday Beverages
MISSION ORANGE—Dry and sparkling! Fine for mixing or by itself. Case of 12 bottles...$2.00
C. & C. GINGER ALE—Pale Dry. Case of 12 bottles $1.80
CANADA DRY GINGER ALE—Case of 12 bottles $2.25
CLICQUOT CLUB—Case of 12 bottles $1.80
APOLLINARIS WATER—Pints, doz., $3.00; Case of 50 $10.75
PERRIER WATER—Case of 24 bottles $3.50

Santa Himself Would Like These Candies



PARISIAN CHOCOLATES—Rich Bittersweet Chocolates, crisp and glossy, with ten different centers. 3 Lb. Box $1.00
FANCHON CHOCOLATES—19 fancy centers; Milk and Bittersweet coatings. 2½ Lb. Box, $1.00
HARD AND CHEWY CHOCOLATES—Brittle, Nougats, Caramels, etc. 2½ Lb. Box...$1.00
COLLEGE PRIZE NO. 1—Bon Bons and Bittersweet. 3 Lb. Box $1.00
COLLEGE PRIZE NO. 2—Bittersweet Chocolates, Nut Caramels. 3 Lb. Box...$1.00
DOLCI CHOCOLATES—8 fancy centers. 3 Lb. Box $1.00
Similar Assortments in Gift Boxes...$1.25

Delicious Glace Fruits

Beautifully and artistically packed, round, amber Pineapple, golden Apricots, rosy Pears, etc. A wide assortment of boxes, at various prices; imported and from California. In Special Redwood Boxes, priced

$1, $2, $3 $5

Hard Candies
15-Compartment Box of Hard and Filled Candies $1.00
2-Pound Box of Hard and Filled Candy, unusually attractive $1.75
3-Pound Box $2.25
5-Pound Box $3.50
Also in tins and jars.

There Is Still Time to Order These

Entrancing Baskets of Fruit

Basket No. 614...$10.00
With Belgian hothouse grapes $12.50

We are shipping hundreds and hundreds of these baskets and containers each day. What joy and cheer they are carrying with them! What a welcome they will receive! And how they will stand out amongst all other gifts. Their artistic beauty, the luscious quality of the world's choicest fruits, and the warmth of Christmas sentiment which they radiate will make a deep and tender lasting impression.

We ship these baskets successfully to any part of the United States

Basket No. 206...$5.00
With imported hothouse grapes...$6.50

GIVE RELIGION INSTEAD OF GET IT, DEAN'S CREED

Mathews Tells Purpose of Divinity School.

(Continued from first page.)

the pitiless then. But neither end of it came true. Today the University of Chicago is neither monkey nor Baptist. It is free. We have traveled a long way since the credulous nineties.

Legislators in Texas, in Arizona, in Missouri, and elsewhere who wanted to do the right thing thankfully studied the school's tracts. They found no hate in them—only serene illumination. Other legislators wrote in for them. Sometimes they telegraphed. The day was saved for sense in more than one commonwealth—notably Missouri.

A Torch for the Searcher.

And yet it cannot be said that the Divinity school fights fundamentalist legislation. It lights rather—lights the way for baffled, bewildered legislators whom medievalism tries to dragoon and bludgeon.

Shailer Mathews can contend for a cause without hating the opposition. Once Mme. de Staël—in exile and old and anxious—said, "I have always regarded hatred, when I have been its victim, as a sort of extraordinary and passing accident, so little do I understand it."

Shailer Mathews is like that. That is why his pamphleteering has been so effective. He cannot inflame himself to fury. Hence he suavely converts others. He can contend like a gentleman and a scholar. He put it thus:

"When the inevitable reconciliation comes, the other fellow ought not to have anything to forgive."

He was full of laconicisms like that.

The Vicarious Tenth.

Once in the course of the 3 hours when he was talking of the world's groping toward methods to make a more humane, a less pitilessly competitive, civilization function, he said:

"The cosmic movement now is toward the fellow who is trying to coordinate life rather than to exploit it."

He thought that fellow belonged to "the vicarious tenth," adding:

"'The submerged tenth'—once that phrase taught me to formulate another: the vicarious tenth—the folks that are trying to give, not to get; to share, not to hold. And it's this vicarious tenth that have been lugging the world forward through their blood and their tears—sometimes literally their lifeblood."

Shailer Mathews said such things not oracularly but spontaneously. He bubbled with epigrams, and frequently he chuckled between sentences. He thought even worship might have a chuckle in it and still be no indecorum, and he told about a young Baptist minister who publicly rebuked a young woman of the congregation for levity because she persistently smiled at him while he was preaching. The girl's mother resented the rebuke. "Elder," said she, "if my daughter smiled at you while you were preaching—that's all right. That's the way she worships."

In the face of 66 years the dean looks 55 and talks like 45. The afternoon I was with him he was wearing a pepper and salt sack suit, checked linen, and a vivacious tie of green silk. He looked like a banker with a clear conscience and a sunny disposition, and after a luncheon of bread and milk he relishingly smoked a cigar.

He works at a large roll top mahogany desk which bears on one end a brass plate telling that President Harper worked at it from 1892 to 1906. "Harper's desk," he mused—"I have quite a sentiment about it. And this chair that I'm sitting in—it was his, and that chair you're in—that was his guest chair."

He talked without any recourse to the current lingo of pundits. Not once did he "evaluate" anything or say that such and such matters could or could not be "instrumented." Once when he handed me a quarterly called "The Divinity Student" he spoke of it as "a little trade journal that we get out four times a year"—and he chuckled.

Of a sudden he got back to my question, "Why a divinity school, why these great foundations with their rich endowments and stately buildings?"

"I know what you want," said he. "You want to know what specifically a divinity school contributes to twentieth century problems. How practical is it? How efficient? How closely in touch with striving men? I know! I know!

"I'll tell you what! Here is religion in the world. You can no more get it out than you can get oxygen out of the air. But religion has got to minister to a world that's actually in the process of creation—not a finished world.

Giving, Not Receiving.

"Your religion is to take you not out of the world but into it. Many of the old theologians thought the opposite. That's why their thought is dead today. John the Baptist went into the wilderness. Jesus went into the world. But I've always felt a sneaking affection for John in that even when he was out of the world he still liked a little honey with his locusts.

"This school is taking religious education out from scholastic and literary restrictions and into the field of medicine, psychology and sociology.

"We are trying to send out men who will have a sense of the world into which they are going.

"We seek answers to the problems of 'Back of the Yards,' of the vast Negro section, of the areas occupied by homeless men, of the boarding house areas, and of the loop. We don't do that second hand. When we make surveys we go out among men with the sextant and chain, so to speak, and we come back with facts we can build on. We study the wastage of competing and overlapping church organizations. We teach practical church management. We make Sunday schools real seats of education.

Study Problems of All Creeds.

"Our investigations determine the religious needs of different sections of the city. We have eight or ten of our 175 students working on that all the time. They collect Protestant, Catholic, and Jewish data. They study the problems created by shifts of population and of church bodies. Abandonment of certain fields, change in economic conditions, need for more institutional work—these are not the contemplations of the cloister, but good hard toil for the community.

"Our students are working in churches, Sunday schools, Y. M. C. A.'s, and social settlements.

"Then, on the part of the faculty, there are a good many official contacts with the community. I'm president of the Federation of Churches of Chicago. Others are in official relations with educational bodies and charitable bodies. We are all preaching and lecturing all the time to the public—all tied up with some community interest of large significance. Once one of our men ran for alderman. He got defeated. But the fact that he ran was an earnest of our contention that the Lord's work is no limited liability.

A Religion for the World.

"Twice a year we set up extension lectures and classes on religion, and ten thousand people take those courses.

"In short, we try to integrate religion with a going world.

"A new vocation is developing for women in religious education—that is the organization of educational work along scientific lines in churches. The old hit or miss Bible class, for example, was not good enough. Also administrative work by women. In brief, a sort of woman pastor for young people.

"We are starting off in the field of coöperative research in religion. That field is a new area. Where do mental and physical health and religion meet? To find the answer we must have the help of medicine, of psychology, of social science. And that answer is going to revolutionize our work. We are not going to have any amateur omniscience floating around."

City's Prime Ethical Need.

"What is the prime ethical need of Chicago, dean?"

"A realization of the community as a means of developing and sustaining the genuinely worth while things of life. What ails Chicago is not an intricate trouble. What it lacks is a sense of responsibility on the part of decent citizens for decent government."

"Are they too rich, too untutored, too lethargic, or what?"

"As I see it, it's just a sort of indifference—a soggy determination to avoid effort. I get bitter about it sometimes and wonder who is the more dangerous—a bad man with good sense or a good man with no sense. We don't want the churches in politics. Nothing would be more perilous than to have political life organized on ecclesiastical lines. No, not that! Most of the great terrorists have been idealists who got control of power—Robespierre, for example.

"If the churches are to help set up political and moral decency they must not be impatient or censorious. And they must realize that the administration of law is not their affair. That belongs to the men who have been elected to enforce the law. The civic duty of the churches is to produce moral vigor and to adopt methods which will educate young and old to the moral responsibilities of citizenship. The church must produce social attitudes.

"That is why the men and women of this school—a fourth of our students are women—are just as concerned with sociology as they are with exegesis."

He did not say "more so," but I suspect that he hopes they are.

APOTHEGMS OF DEAN MATHEWS

Certain sayings by Shailer Mathews, dean of the Divinity School of the University of Chicago:

Who believes in God? You hear them asking that on the campus. Well, if God means an old gentleman, rather irascible, sitting upstairs—of course, nobody does.

I point my finger at the seeker after God and I say, "God is the YOU of the universe."

There isn't any spatial difference between God and his world.

We are going to find the on high right here on our own level. Thinking right, eating right, playing right—sic itur ad astra.

The ordinary pictures of heaven are not alluring to an active man. No one with any respect for his moral personality wants to think of an eternal vacation.

It's my idea that Jesus was not only the Son of God, but that he also had good sense.

If a church is to be religious it must be led by men who have good sense as well as goodness.

A divinity school which declares science should be abandoned when faith begins and which offers the new generation leaders fitted only to lead men of the past is worse than an anachronism. It's a training school of retreat.

Sincere profanity is often only theology with a reverse English. They say that once when Washington swore it was like praying.

Lots of fellows in Chicago are suffering from ingrowing recreation.

Chicago—this inspiring city that rich snobs abandon and poor men make rich.

How you are going to have a democracy if the good people keep out of it I don't know.

The words heaven and hell are no longer geographical terms.

How shall churches lead unless they themselves have leaders?

Piety does not demand ignorance and religion ought not to be cluttered up with superstitions.

A reform will be no more lasting than the political interest of Christian people.

Although I'm licensed to preach I'm not a clergyman. I take the position that a man doesn't have to be a boiler to be a boilermaker.

I don't think it's a useful or a proper thing to shock people, but it's my right to stimulate them—if I can.

The way for Christians to get together is to work together, facing common futures rather than buried pasts.

Pope Says "Golden Mass" as 70,000 Kneel in St. Peter's

BY DAVID DARRAH.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

ROME, Dec. 21.—Ceremonies of solemn beauty took place in churches here today to commemorate the closing of Pope Pius XI.'s jubilee year and fiftieth sacerdotal anniversary.

The pontiff himself said a "golden mass" before 70,000 persons in St. Peter's cathedral at 9:30 o'clock this morning. He was attended by pontifical court cardinals, bishops and prelates. A special tribunal was erected in the church for the diplomatic corps and representatives of Roman aristocracy. Access to St. Peter's was limited to those with tickets.

Two U. S. Cardinals Present.

This afternoon in the presence of 40 cardinals, including Cardinal Hayes of New York and Cardinal Dougherty of Philadelphia, a monumental altar was dedicated in the church of San Carlo al Corso. It was erected in honor of the pope's first mass said there 50 years ago today by the then Don Achille Ratti.

The chief designer of the artistic altar was Eugenio Maccagnani, Italian sculptor. Following the inauguration, a marble bust of Pope Pius XI. over the doorway of the sacristy was unveiled.

The church of San Carlo today by a special bull became a Roman basilica, to which title but few centuries old Catholic temples can boast. San Carlo henceforth stands in the hierarchy of St. Peter's, St. John Lateran, and Santa Maria Maggiore basilicas.

Christmas Day Observances.

Pope Pius will return to St. Peter's Sunday afternoon. On Christmas eve the pope will receive the college of cardinals with his usual greeting. On Christmas day there will be a religious celebration, minus any special pomp.

Other scheduled papal receptions include Dec. 26, when the pope receives the Italian royal princes of the branch of Savoy Aoste; Dec. 28, when he receives princes of the Savoy Genoa branch, thus completing acts of homage paid by the reigning house of Savoy. On Dec. 29, the pope will offer a solemn episcopal consecration for Cardinal Verdier, new cardinal archbishop of Paris, in Sistine chapel.

STALIN DEDICATES SELF TO SOVIETS ON 50TH BIRTHDAY

MOSCOW, U. S. S. R., Dec. 24.—(AP)—Soviet Russia today celebrated the 50th birthday anniversary of Joseph Stalin, secretary general of the central committee of the communist party and generally regarded as the strongest figure in the soviet union government.

Responding to the many greetings and congratulations sent him, Stalin made public the following message:

"There could be no doubt, comrades, that in the future as in the past I will be ready to give to the cause of the laboring class, to the cause of the proletarian revolution and to world communism all of my strength, my ability and if necessary all of my blood, drop by drop."

Estimates East St. Louis Population at 77,500

East St. Louis, Ill., Dec. 21.—(AP)—East St. Louis will have a population of 77,500 on Jan. 1 and Belleville 31,000, according to estimates of George H. Eckhart, supervisor of the federal census in St. Clair and Monroe counties.

DIAMONDS
Watches
CASH OR CREDIT
LOFTIS *Gifts Bring Happiness*

Hurry to Get "Her" the Diamond Ring!

Only three days till Christmas—but there's still time to get her the ring for her present. Loftis have a wide variety—ranging from $15 to $2,500—and you can find just the ring you want at a price to fit your pocketbook. Come in TODAY and finish your Christmas buying NOW.

Credit at Cash Prices — *No Interest or Carrying Charges*

Fiery Blue White Diamonds — $2.50 a Week — On Weekly Terms — Solid 18-k White Gold Rings

Beautiful Diamond Brooch — A fine blue white, sparkling Diamond and two sapphires are set in this lacy brooch. The mounting is platinum on solid 14-k white gold, artistically designed and pierced.... $50 — $1.25 a Week

$1.75 a Week — $1.25 a Week

"Diamonds Win Hearts" Win Her With a Diamond

"Armada" Diamond Ring — Dinner Ring set with eleven perfectly matched blue white Diamonds; mounting is of solid 18-k white gold, exquisitely carved, pierced and engraved ..... $150 — $3.75 a Week

Special Values in Dresser Sets, Silverware, Leather Purses, Beaded Bags, Costume Jewelry. Edison and Bremer-Tully Radios Demonstrated in Your Home

Elgin Diamond-Set Wrist Watch — Ladies' Elgin wrist watch, set with two sparkling Diamonds. Inlaid with fine black enamel lines.. $75 — $1.75 a Week

Solid 14-k White Gold, 15 Jewels, with Kreisler mesh bracelet..... $22.50 — On Weekly Terms

Elgin "Legionnaire" — Embossed luminous dial, and luminous hands..... $20 — On Weekly Terms

Cigarette Case and Lighter — Of hammered silver. Very handy..... $6.50

Elgin "Parisienne" Wrist Watch — Very unique in design and shape, decorated with blue hard enamel. Silver finished small square dial..... $35 — $1.00 a Week

Open End Billfold — Genuine ostrich leather, tan color, 4 extra pockets..... $8

Two State St. Stores: 30 N. State St. (Street Floor); 160 N. State St. (Second Floor)

LOFTIS BROS. & CO. ESTD 1858

215 W. Randolph St. 340 S. Halsted St. 1238 Milwaukee Ave. 839 E. 63rd St. 11058 S. Michigan Ave.

Call or Write for Catalog 923. Phone Central 1020 and Salesman Will Call by Appointment

Open Every Night Till 10:30 P. M. and All Day Today (Sunday)

WE WILL INSTALL THIS RADIO IN YOUR HOME FOR CHRISTMAS

SCREEN-GRID

Actual Value $135

The outstanding SCREEN-GRID bargain in the radio world! The ideal gift for this and many Christmases to come. An actual 1930 model, combining all of the leading features known to radio science. DUAL SCREEN-GRID, two 245 tubes, push-and-pull amplification and dynamic throughout. An oversized baffle board is an added feature. This insures extra resonance and speaker wide reproduction. The console-type cabinet has walnut veneers with half-turnings and contrasting wood overlays. The set is highly sensitive with hair-line selectivity and Super Dynamic Power!

R. C. A. or Cunningham Tubes

FREE INSTALLATION!

All Hartman Stores Open Monday Night

PAY ONLY $1 WEEKLY

Turn to Our Page Ad in This Paper

No Monthly Payments for 60 Days

EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME . . . BUILDERS OF HOMES

Hartman's

Loop Store... Wabash and Adams... "L" Entrance

On Sale at All Hartman Stores

CAVE KIDNA... OF SCHOO... TO FACE ...

Child's Father ... Kill Him.

Kansas City, Mo., Dec. ... The death penalty tonigh... will C. Arnold, 53, torture... old Dorothy Van Cam... school girl, whom he abd... and held captive for m... hours in an underground... beneath the garage at hi... Arnold, former street ca... and student of "perso... law," was arraigned toda... without bond for trial. H... entering a plea of guilty i... a life sentence were frust... suit Judge A. S. Lyon, ... him he would be sentence... he pleaded guilty.

"You would be better o... and than on it," Judge Ly... county prosecutor announ... would ask the death pe... bald's trial.

Jerry Van Camp, father... arrested a revolver from ... at the hearing and tri... Arnold, but was disarme...

Meanwhile police were ... thorough search of the ... ses on the theory that th... abducted other children... them, and buried the bodi...

Dorothy Van Camp ... yesterday from the secr... under Arnold's garage aft... same suspicious and dug ... pe. The child was found ... a bed. She had been as... beaten and was suffering ... and lack of food.

Arnold in his confessi... dug the cave several ye... he could have absolute ... unity of "personal magne...

Postoffice Will Be... Today; 1st Time o...

In order to take care of ... mas mail rush delayed ... ard of Wednesday and ... Postmaster Lueder annou... day that the parcel post ... the central postoffice will b... 7 o'clock this morning unt... the first time that the loc... has ever been open on Su... Loeder said that the posto... hours behind schedule on ... mail yesterday, with an un... deluge of holiday packages

$1...
ALL...
for Y...
BR...
BAB...
Regular price.....$445
Allowance.. 150
Sale price...$295
OPEN NITES UNTIL TEN
for only $...
Never Bef...
Here is your opp... or player piano ... tiful baby gran... tunity to get su... again. Just thi... upright piano ... baby grands in y... price! The ter... a week.
Only...
Wu...
329 S...

CAVE KIDNAPER OF SCHOOLGIRL TO FACE NOOSE

Child's Father Tries to Kill Him.

Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 21.—(AP)—The death penalty tonight faced Russel C. Arnold, 53, torturer of 14 year old Dorothy Van Camp, neighbor school girl, whom he abducted, raped, and held captive for more than 24 hours in an underground chamber beneath the garage at his home.

Arnold, former street car motorman and student of "personal magnetism," was arraigned today and held without bond for trial. His plans for entering a plea of guilty in return for a life sentence were frustrated by Circuit Judge A. S. Lyon, who warned him he would be sentenced to hang if he pleaded guilty.

"You would be better off under the sod than on it," Judge Lyon said. The county prosecutor announced that he would ask the death penalty at Arnold's trial.

Jerry Van Camp, father of the girl, wrested a revolver from a policeman at the hearing and tried to shoot Arnold, but was disarmed.

Meanwhile police were making a thorough search of the Arnold premises on the theory that he may have abducted other children, attacked them, and buried the bodies.

Dorothy Van Camp was rescued yesterday from the secret chamber under Arnold's garage after police became suspicious and dug up the floor. The child was found chained to a bed. She had been assaulted and beaten and was suffering from cold and lack of food.

Arnold in his confession said he dug the cave several years ago so he could have absolute quiet in his study of "personal magnetism."

Freed from Chains

Dorothy Van Camp, 14 year old Kansas City girl, who was rescued by police after being chained in bed in a hole under a garage for nearly a day. Russell Arnold, charged by the girl with attacking and kidnaping her, faces the death penalty.
[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

Postoffice Will Be Open Today; 1st Time on Record

In order to take care of the Christmas mail rush delayed by the blizzard of Wednesday and Thursday, Postmaster Lueder announced yesterday that the parcel post division of the central postoffice will be open from 9 o'clock this morning until midnight, the first time that the local postoffice has ever been open on Sunday. Mr. Lueder said that the postoffice was 44 hours behind schedule on Christmas mail yesterday, with an unprecedented deluge of holiday packages expected.

Norwegian Town Confers Rare Honor on American

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

OSLO, Norway, Dec. 21.—Tinius Olsen, an American from Philadelphia, was elected an honorary citizen by the municipal council of the Norwegian town of Kongsberg tonight. This rare honor has only been granted previously to one Norwegian. Mr. Olsen emigrated from Kongsberg when he was a youth.

$150. ALLOWANCE

for Your Old Piano on This

BRAND NEW BABY GRAND

Regular price.....$445
Allowance.. 150
Sale price...$295

FREE Bench and Delivery

OPEN NITES UNTIL TEN

ONLY 17 TO SELL

for only $295.

Never Before—Perhaps, Never Again

Here is your opportunity to cash in on your old upright or player piano on a brand new, nationally famous, beautiful baby grand. You may never get another opportunity to get such a large allowance for your old piano again. Just think of turning in that old, out of date upright piano and having one of these beautiful little baby grands in your home, at such an extraordinary low price! The terms are in proportion to the price, $3.00 a week.

Only $3.00 Weekly

WURLITZER

329 South Wabash

BUY YOUR XMAS GROCERIES AT LOBLAW'S

Seventy-five Large, Modern Groceterias operating in Chicago with selected stocks at savings worth while.

OLIVES
"EDWARD'S FANCY"

Plain Queen	6 oz. Jar		14c
Plain Queen	Good Size	32 oz. Barrel Jar	34c
Stuffed	Manzanilla	2 3 oz. Jars	19c
Combination	Stuffed Queen and Plain	16 Oz. Jar	37c
Stuffed Queens		25 oz. Jar	69c

RIPE OLIVES

Gifford's	Giant Black	5 Oz. Can	14c
Gifford's	Jumbo Black	9 Oz. Can	29c
Golden	Choice Medium	5 Oz. Can	12c
Golden	Choice Large	9 Oz. Can	19c

DATES

Golden	Hallowi	New Season's	2 Lbs.	25c
Sugar Stuffed		Bordo Brand	10 Oz. Tray	19c
Nut Topped		Bordo Brand	8 Oz. Tray	19c
Dromedary	Pitted	New Pasteurized	7 Oz. Pkg.	21c
Dromedary	Unpitted	New Pasteurized	10 Oz. Pkg.	21c

FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES

It will pay you to visit our spotlessly clean fresh fruit and vegetable counters this week. Everything is fresh and clean, kept under electric refrigeration at all times and at the usual Loblaw low prices.

CELERY — Fancy Michigan Table — Per Bunch — 11c

LETTUCE — Imperial Valley Iceberg — 2 Good Size Heads — 25c

TOMATOES — Fancy Hot House — Per Lb., — 23c

GREEN BEANS — Extra Fancy Genuine Florida — 2 Lbs., 29c

BANANAS — Firm, Ripe — 3 Lbs., 22c

GRAPES — Fancy Almeria White — Per Lb., — 23c

SWEET POTATOES — Nancy Hall — 4 Lbs., 17c

Idaho Baking Potatoes — Of Medium Size and Finest Possible Quality — 10 Lbs., 38c

Sunkist and Blue Goose California's New Crop Seedless Navel

ORANGES
"The Fruit of Health"

This delicious health fruit should be used abundantly in every home, especially so when you can get such a fine quality at the reasonable prices which prevail at Loblaw's. We suggest that it will pay you to buy the larger sizes, which are more plentiful, and therefore proportionately cheaper.

GRAPEFRUIT
From Florida's Finest Groves

Large Size 54's — 2 for 25c | Medium Size 70's — 2 for 19c

The Pick of the Washington Apple Crop—Fancy Selected Jonathan

APPLES

Per Dozen 35c | Per Box of 138 $3.49

Have A Box Under the Christmas Tree

CRANBERRIES
From Cape Cod Come These Luscious Berries

Selected Quality — Per Lb. 23c

Ocean Spray Brand Cranberry Sauce — 2 Small Cans 19c | Tall Can 19c — Already Prepared. No Fuss—No Muss

MINCEMEAT
(What Is Christmas Without a Mince Pie?)

Crosse & Blackwell	Famous for years		Per Jar	39c
H. J. Heinz	Lb. Can 23c	Lb. Jar 32c	2 Lb. Can	39c
Libby, McNeill and Libby	16 Oz. Jar 24c		27 Oz. Royal Jar	39c
None-Such Condensed	9 Oz. Pkg. 14c		18 Oz. Can	24c

PLUM PUDDING
Your Favorite Brand and Size

Crosse & Blackwell	Olde English	1 Lb. Can		37c
Heinz	Small Size 17c		Medium Size	37c
Richardson & Robin		The Famous R. and R. Brand		
Individual Size Can 9c	1 Lb. Can 27c		2 Lb. Can	47c

SALAD SUGGESTIONS

Crabmeat	Skipper Brand	Fancy Japanese	½-Lb. Can	33c
Lobster	B. & M.	Fancy Quality	½-Size Can	47c
Lobster	B. & M.	Fancy Quality	¼-Size Can	27c
Tuna Fish	Breast o'Chicken	"White Meat"	Per Can	23c
Shrimp	Rarebit (Fancy)		Per Can	16c
Mushrooms	First French	Choice Buttons	½ Size Can	23c

"SPECIAL"
Monday and Tuesday Only
HEART'S DELIGHT BRAND FANCY
ASPARAGUS
NO. 2 CAN 24c

May We Suggest You Use the Finest Butter Possible

NOW!—the Famous HIGH PARK BRAND

BUTTER

Available. 4 Quarters in Each Carton

Special Introductory Price for Monday and Tuesday only..... lb. carton 39c

Cherry Valley Brand — 1 lb. carton 38c

Of Really Choice Quality and Scoring 90 or Better. Compares with Many Brands Much Higher Priced.

Strictly Fresh

EGGS

Freshly Gathered General Run
1 Dozen Carton 54c

Fancy Selected New Laid
1 Dozen Carton 63c

We DO NOT Handle Storage Eggs

As a Special Treat on Christmas Morning for the Whole Family Serve Them Our Extra Selected

CANADIAN BACK

BACON
½ Lb. Pkg. 29c

Special Introductory Price for MONDAY AND TUESDAY ONLY

This So Popular Breakfast Delicacy Is Imported by Us Direct from Canada Where It Is Especially Selected and Superbly Cured and Smoked to Give It that Exquisite Tang and Flavor.

Fancy Selected Domestic — Side Bacon — ½ Lb. Pkg. — 17c

CANDIES
A Selection for Every Need

Broxie Buddies	Lb. Jar 29c		2 Lb. Can	An All Filled Candy 47c
Sunbeam Kisses	A Delightful Candy	1 Lb. Jar		29c
Peerless	An All Hard Mixture	1 Lb. Pkg.		23c
Choc. Covered Raisins		Lb. Pkg.		27c
Cocoanut Candy		Pooley's Assorted		23c

CHOCOLATES

Morningside	A Fine Assortment	1 Lb. Box	24c
Cherries	Morningside Chocolate Covered	1 Lb. Box	29c

DESSERT SUGGESTIONS

Fruit Cocktail	Brandy Flavored	Gold Bar Brand	Tall Can	32c
Peaches	Yellow Cling	Golden State Brand	Large 2½ Size Can	23c
Apricots	Del Monte		No. 2 Can	22c
Jello	Assorted Flavors		3 Pkgs.	25c
Pumpkin	Stokely's Fancy Quality		2 No. 2 Cans	17c
Blackberries	Hunt's Supreme Brand		Per Can	19c
Fruit Cake	N. B. C. Quality		2-Lb. Can	$1.59
Skinless Figs	Slone's Texas		10½ oz. Jar	19c
Pineapple	Golden Glory Brand		Large 2½ Size Can	24c
Syrup	Vermont Maid	Made in Vermont By Vermonters	Per Can	23c
Apple Sauce	V. B. Brand		2 No. 1 Cans	17c

NUTS
In Shell—All Selected

Walnuts	No. 1 Soft Shell		Per Lb.	27c
Walnuts	Diamond Brand	Large Budded	Per Lb.	33c
	(Look for the Diamond Stamp on Each Nut)			
Brazils	Large Washed		Per Lb.	19c
Filberts	Selected Long Naples		Per Lb.	23c
Almonds	Fancy Imported Tarragonas		Per Lb.	29c
Mixed Nuts	Fancy Quality (Walnuts, Brazils, Almonds and Filberts.)		Per Lb.	24c
Pecans	Large Mammoth Georgia Paper Shell Often Sold at 75c Lb.		Per Lb.	47c

SHELLED NUTS

Walnuts	Selected French Imported (Halves)		Per ½ Lb.	34c
Diamond Walnuts	3½ Oz. Can 23c		8 oz. Can	47c
Pecans	Small Selected		½ Lb.	39c
Gold Medal Pecans	2¼ Oz. Jar 19c		3½ Oz. Can	27c
Almonds	3 Crown Valencias		Per ½ Lb.	33c

"SPECIAL"
Monday and Tuesday Only
CANADA DRY AND CLICQUOT CLUB SEC
GINGER ALE
3 BOTTLES 50c

STORES WILL REMAIN OPEN MONDAY AND TUESDAY EVENINGS FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

LOBLAW

LEGGE PARRIES CARAWAY'S JAB AT FARM POLICY

Again Denies Barnes Won Concession from Board.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 21.—[Special.]—The controversy over what took place at the recent conference of Chairman Alexander Legge of the federal farm board with Julius Barnes and a group of grain dealers, flared up anew today in a clash between Mr. Legge and Senator T. H. Caraway [Dem., Ark.], chairman of the senate lobby investigation committee.

In a caustic letter to Mr. Legge, Senator Caraway charged that he has failed to explain away the statements made by Mr. Barnes before the lobby committee to the effect that Mr. Legge had agreed to changes in the board's policies at the demand of the grain men.

The Caraway letter brought an immediate rejoinder from Mr. Legge in the form of a statement that he does not recall any demands by either Mr. Barnes or the grain men, and that everything the board has done has been in strict conformity with the farm relief act and the best interests of the farmers. The Legge statement was in line with a similar explanation he made to newspaper men two days ago, which Senator Caraway, apparently, chose to ignore.

Publication of Letter Cited.

After commenting sharply upon the "secrecy" of the Barnes-Legge conference and stressing the fact that Mr. Legge went to the office of Mr. Barnes, Senator Caraway's letter referred to two agreements which Mr. Legge allegedly made. It read as follows:

"Your letter of yesterday addressed to the chairman of the lobbying investigating committee, but given to the newspapers prior to its delivery to me as such chairman and in which you seek to justify your conference with grain men held in the office of Mr. Barnes in the United States Chamber of Commerce building here in Washington and at which time you made commitments of the federal farm board to meet the demands of Mr. Barnes and other grain dealers, received.

"I cannot refrain from replying to that part of your letter in which you mention that the agreements that you announced at this private meeting with Mr. Barnes and other grain speculators in the office of Mr. Barnes were in accordance with a determination of the federal farm board arrived at at another time, but not previously published.

Charges Interest Rate Agreement.

"These agreements seem to have been two, as you announce them to Mr. Barnes and the grain dealers:

"1. In accordance with their demands you say the farm board, although expressly required to do so by law, will refuse to lend money to the cooperative associations that may seek to relieve the distress of their members by buying their grain unless they shall pay the commercial rate of interest.

"2. That the farm board will not in future announce any policy affecting the price of grain until and after a consultation with those engaged in the grain business—whether this conference is to be public or again in private your letter does not disclose.

"Your announcements, if they be concurred in by the board, are a surrender of the board to these grain people and a disclaimer of any intention on the part of the farm board of a desire to be helpful to cooperative associations, and, as I said before, a determination to disregard both the spirit and intent of the law under which the board was appointed.

"I truly hope the board will repudiate your agreements and the place and time in which you saw fit to announce them."

Legge Hits Right Back.

Mr. Legge's reply to the letter, ignoring the references to the "secrecy" of his conference and the other intimations regarding the circumstances under which the conference was held, went straight to the heart of the questions involved.

Declaring that "every action taken by the farm board affecting cooperatives has been made after full consultation with representatives of farmers' cooperative associations," Mr. Legge continued:

"Every loan made has been at the rate provided in the act, the exact rate for each day being furnished by officials of the treasury department. Any additional interest charge is made, not by the board, but by the cooperatives themselves to their own members and should it exceed their actual cost of operation, the surplus belongs to the farmer borrowers through their cooperative associations."

Barne's Demands Not Recalled.

"I cannot understand the reference to loans on purchased grains. No such loans have been requested and I do not see how such loans could be made, for when the farmer sells his grain he has no further interest in it.

"I do not recall that any demands were made by either Mr. Barnes or the grain men. They were concerned about reports to the effect that the board was to finance cooperatives in building facilities, duplicating those now in existence and were referred to subparagraph 3, of paragraph C, section 7, of the agricultural marketing act, and were advised that existing facilities would be carefully considered by the board before any government money was spent for new construction. They were told that the board would be glad to have any information they could give on this or any other subject from time to time with the understanding that in doing so there was no promise, expressed or implied, as to what action the board might take on any proposition submitted."

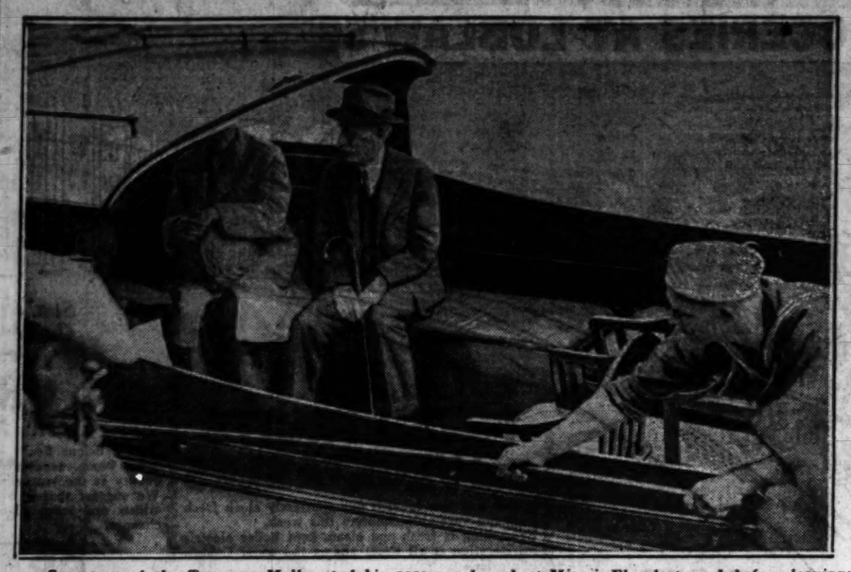
John W. Sinding Is Made Knight of St. Olaf Order

John W. Sinding, vice president of the Tompkins-Kiel Marble company, last night was made a knight of the Norwegian Order of St. Olaf, at a banquet at the Belmont hotel. Olaf Bernts, Norwegian counsel, conferred the honor in the name of the king of Norway in recognition of Mr. Sinding's work in Chicago for promoting friendly relations between the United States and Norway. The banquet was given in honor of Mr. Sinding by about 100 of his friends of Norwegian descent. Col. T. A. Siqueland, banker and leader in Norwegian-American activities in Chicago, presided.

INVESTIGATE STRANGE DEATH.

Pekin police began an investigation yesterday to determine how Leo Human, 38 years old, 2640 South Wells street, incurred the skull fracture which resulted in his death Friday in the county hospital after police found him wandering in the district.

SECRETARY MELLON STARTS CRUISE OF BAHAMAS



Secretary of the Treasury Mellon and his party on launch at Miami, Fla., last week before leaving on yacht Vagabondia for vacation cruise of the Bahamas. The yacht is owned by the nephew of the secretary, William Mellon of Pittsburgh. [Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

WALL STREET BEAR EMPLOYS ATHLETE AS PERSONAL BODYGUARD

New York, Dec. 21.—[Special.]—James Gorman, former Nassau county patrolman, athlete, and former deputy commissioner of finance in Glen Cove, has been retained by Jesse L. Livermore, well known stock market operator, as a bodyguard and resides with the latter at the Livermore estate at Sands Point, L. I. Having received several anonymous threats against his life, since the recent Wall street depression, in which Mr. Livermore, a bear, is reported to have made $50,000,000, the financier is guarding himself against possible violence.

Gorman served as a guard at the Livermore estate last summer after the escape of Arthur Barry from Auburn. The latter had been convicted of stealing jewels from the Livermore home. Recently the financier prevailed upon Gorman to leave the Nassau police and enter his private employ. The guard occupies a room adjoining that of the two small sons of Mr. Livermore.

FRENCH 'TIGER'S' SERVANTS REFUSE NEW MASTERS

PARIS, Dec. 21.—When France's war premier, Georges Clemenceau, died recently his two faithful servants changed their way of life and refused any longer to be servants.

"When one has served a man like that," said Albert Poulain, his valet and his friend, "he can never serve others."

Brabant, the chauffeur, took the same view. Both men felt that they had been more than servants in the privilege of attending their master. Clemenceau had kept their dignity alive in them. After the death of the Tiger they received offers to become valet and chauffeur to several rich people.

Poulain refused without knowing what he might do, but sure that he didn't wait to be an exhibit in the salon of some newly rich person. Brabant, much older, went to Vendee to be custodian and guide of the Clemenceau museum in the old home by the sea.

CONGRESS TAKES HOLIDAY RECESS; SESSIONS SHORT

Busy Times Around Corner for Both Houses.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 21.—[Special.]—Both houses of congress formally adjourned today until Jan. 6, under the terms of a joint resolution providing for a holiday recess which was adopted some time ago. Today's sessions were of a perfunctory character, quorums not being present in either house.

While the senate remained in session for an hour and a half to accommodate the desire of a number of senators to make remarks, only a few members were present. The house was in session only a brief time, but passed by unanimous consent the senate bill to elevate Commander Richard E. Byrd, U. S. N., retired, to the rank of rear admiral.

In the three weeks since congress convened in regular session it has accomplished a good deal. The administration $160,000,000 tax reduction resolution, the bill ratifying the agreement for the funding of the French debt, $16,000,000 veterans' hospitalization measure, a bill extending the life of the radio commission, and other measures have become law. The house has passed two of the annual appropriation bills, those relating to the agriculture and interior departments. The senate disposed of the long pending Vare case by barring William S. Vare and seating Joseph R. Grundy as senator from Pennsylvania.

When congress reconvenes both houses will have their hands full. The house will concentrate its attention on appropriation bills, while the senate will give the right of way to the tariff bill.

Arrested Men Buy 800 Yule Baskets for Poor

Eight hundred Christmas baskets, purchased with donations from gamblers and others arrested in the Pekin Inn police district, were stacked up last night in the office of Capt. William L. Stapleton, commander of the station. On Christmas eve, under supervision of Capt. Stapleton and Judge Matthew D. Hartigan, patrolmen will distribute the baskets to families whose worthiness has been established by police investigation. Inhabitants of the district compose one of the city's most impoverished groups.

CUNEO ENTERS APPEAL BONDS IN TOWER CASE

Attorneys for John F. Cuneo, who lost his Circuit court fight to erect a sixty story tower at Michigan avenue and Randolph street, yesterday filed three appeal bonds of $1,000 each in the cases brought by neighboring property owners. The bonds were approved by Chief Justice Taylor, who revoked the building permit for the Cuneo tower after holding that the zoning law amendment purporting to give Cuneo the right to build was discriminatory and special legislation. Attorneys David Levinson, John G. Campbell, Carlton L. Fischer, and Barnet Hodes, representing Cuneo, announced that they will file their bill of exceptions, to be introduced before the Supreme court, in February.

ILL HEALTH CAUSES SUICIDE.

Lawrenceville, Ill., Dec. 21.—(AP)—Leon Newman, middle aged billiard room proprietor, committed suicide by shooting himself at his home here tonight. Despondency over ill health was given as a cause for his act. His wife and children survive.

WANTED
General Sales Manager

Mid-Western manufacturer of the highest grade household appliances wants a sales executive who can direct the activities of a national sales organization. Prefer a man who has had experience in supervising sales of washing machines, vacuum cleaners or similar products. We want a sales director and organizer rather than an individual star salesman. Old established manufacturer with line of quality products. State age and experience.

Address S A 176, Tribune

Store Hours Monday: 9:30 A. M. to 9 P. M.

THE BARGAIN BASEMENT — A Great Store in a Great City — THE FAIR — State, Adams and Dearborn Streets — Oak Park—Lake at Marion St. Milwaukee Ave. at Wood St. — BUY IT HERE FOR LESS

ALSO ON SALE AT OUR MILWAUKEE AVE. (AT WOOD ST.) STORE

Special!! Women's SNAP Gaiters

Nationally Advertised Makes

AT ½ PRICE!!

$1.29

Gaiters featuring the last word in smartness and at a price made possible by The Fair Value-Giving policy. A wide variety of smart colors to select from . . . and there are styles to fit every type of heel! A complete range of sizes.

Men's Rubbers

Good quality rubber used throughout! Choice of wide, narrow or medium toes! A complete range of sizes. 87c

Downstairs Store and Milwaukee Ave. at Wood St. Store

Homemade Delicious Chocolates $1.00 — Five Varieties — Worth $2.50

Five assortments to choose from. Hard and chewy—chocolates and bonbons—Milk chocolate cream and hard centers—milk and bitter sweet chocolate cream and butter sweet creams and hard centers.

Glaced FRUITS In Heart Box $1.19

Large, luscious, stuffed fruits, stuffed apricots, sugared dates, Smyrna figs and orange slices. Special, $1.19.

Salted Cashew Nuts, lb., 69c

Shelled Brazil Nuts, lb., 59c

Shelled Almonds, lb., 69c

Walnut Meats, lb., 59c

"CHICAGO'S MARKET BASKET" — Great HILLMAN'S PURE FOODS — 2 STORES — 30 W. Washington St. — 4631 BROADWAY

COFFEE Special Santos blend — fresh roasted daily. 4 lbs. $1.00

Genuine Imported ROQUEFORT Then genuine quality; cured to perfection. Special, lb. 67c

Little Swiss Gruyere 3 Boxes $1 — 6 portions to a box—each foil wrapped. Delicious!

Corn-Fed, Dry-Picked Young TURKEYS 43c lb.

These are carefully selected northern turkeys, every one of which is plump, well-matured, straight breasted, dry picked and absolutely fresh. We guarantee each turkey to give you complete and absolute table satisfaction. Sizes 9 to 14 lbs. each

HILLMAN'S FAMOUS "SUPRA" TURKEYS—the finest birds sold in America—only the cream of the flocks is good enough to earn the "Supra" trademark. Dry picked—freshly dressed. lb. 47c

Our "PERFECT" BUTTER Freshly churned, wholesome and finest quality; special Saturday lb. 38c

Swift's "Premium" Armour's "Star" or HILBRAN HAMS lb., 25c

Best hams in Chicago! Whole or half at this price.

Hillman's 100% Pure Pork Sausage Meat The most delicious you ever tasted. Made fresh hourly. lb., 25c

OYSTERS Extra fine standard size. At a saving. Qt., 69c

Fresh SHRIMPS For Monday. A delicacy at a real saving. lb., 23c

Tender Roasting CHICKENS Excellent roasters; for Sat., special lb. 33c

Fancy Dry Picked GEESE, lb., 27c

DUCKLINGS Full breasted and tender; special, lb. 33c

Candied FRUITS
Fancy Imported Candied Assorted Fruits.....lb. 59c
Fancy Imported Candied Cherries.....lb. 59c
Fancy Imported Citron Halves.....lb. 39c
Fancy Imported Sliced Candied Pineapple Rings.lb. 49c
Fancy Pineapple Hearts..lb. 29c
Imported Orange or Lemon Peel.....lb. 29c

MIXED Nuts Walnuts, Brazil Nuts, Filberts and Almonds 5 lbs., $1
BRAZIL Nuts Extra fancy. Large washed. Regular 25c. lb., 14½c
Calif. WALNUTS Large, soft shelled. Reg. 35c. lb., 25c
Soft Shell PECANS Extra fancy "Giant" Reg. 60c. lb., 49c
SHELLED Nuts Fine Pecan Halves lb., 79c

SHOPPING BAG FREE With 4 pounds finest quality red ripe, crisp JONATHAN APPLES 4 Lbs., 27c

"Eatmor" Cranberries, 2 lbs., 33c
"Iceberg" Head Lettuce 2 for 19c
Mushrooms, special, Lb., 39c

Solid Ripe Bananas Doz., 19c

GROSSMAN'S
2-DAY XMAS
HOSIERY
SPECIAL

Values Up to $1.65

Women's full-fashioned 42 gauge, sheer chiffon, full length hose; silk from top to toe. All perfect.

A Xmas Gift Box with every purchase

$1

Open Every Evening Until 10 o'Clock

LOOP STORE—16 E. RANDOLPH ST.
Near State, Between State and Wabash

332 Michigan Avenue, north (near Wacker Drive)
4644 Sheridan Road — 911 East 63d Street
6335 S. Halsted Street — 3232 Roosevelt Road
1251 Milwaukee Ave. — 2739 Milwaukee Ave.
3216 Lawrence Ave. — 3222 Lincoln Ave.
580 Hohman St., Hammond, Indiana

KONJOLA

MR. JOSEPH L. BAUER
(Photo by Hollywood Studio.)

. . . 32 ingredients . . . 22 of them the juices of roots and herbs. Tens of thousands, who know by experience, are eager to recommend Konjola, the new and different medicine for the organs of digestion and elimination. Read what Mr. Joseph L. Bauer, 3506 South Rockwell street, Chicago, has to say of this modern compound:

"I had indigestion and constipation for so long that I had about come to the conclusion that there was no relief possible. Gas and belching spells followed every meal, and every night I had to take a laxative. My general health was getting worse and worse, as medicines I tried failed. But in three weeks Konjola ended the indigestion and in less time than that stopped constipation. Frankly, I never felt better in my life than I do today."

Konjola Is Sold by All Best Druggists In Chicago and Everywhere

Think of buying a gift PHONE SET at this low price. Walnut finish. $7.95 value! . . $4.50

She's secretly longing for an OVERNIGHT CASE! Choose this $6.50 value. Special! . . . $4.95

From one hostess to another . . . this LUSTRE TEA SET! 23 pcs.; worth $5.50! . $2.95

This fiber FERNERY is an ideal gift for one who loves things that grow. $5.75 value! $2.98

Bargain in a copper-lined SMOKER! Walnut finish with 3-piece set! $11.50 value! . . . $6.95

OCCASIONAL TABLE in walnut finish. $12.50 value! Special now! $8.95

TAPESTRY LOUNGE CHAIR! A $39.50 value! . . $29.75
Only $1.50 Monthly

The TEA WAGON claims new favor as a fine gift! This one is worth $14.50! . . . $9.95

WE WILL DELIVER IT IN TIME for CHRISTMAS

'Lest You Forget

Mother

Choose a Bolster Set for Her!

Get her a charming Quilted Bolster Set in lustrous rayon satin. A $22.50 value! An unusual gift! $17.95

Only $1 Monthly!

Father

Dad Wants a Radio!

Atwater Kent Radio in a walnut cabinet from "Krpehler" craft-shops! Complete with RCA or Cunningham tubes! Free installation in time for Christmas! . . $132

Only $1.75 Weekly!

Brother

If He Likes to Travel!

He will need a genuine cowhide Gladstone Bag. Black or brown; 22-inch size. Tomorrow this $17.95 value at an amazing bargain price! $12.95

Only 75c Monthly!

Sister

She Will Like a Boudoir Chair!

A dainty Boudoir Chair is just the thing for sister's room. Covered and pertly flounced in cretonne. $14.95 value $9.95

Only 50c Monthly!

Uncle

Comfort for Uncle's Leisure!

A decorated Smoker in rich walnut finish is a splendid last-minute thought for uncle. 3-piece smoker's set on top! $10.50 value! $4.75

"Him"

An "Elgin" for His Gift!

The important gift for the important man . . . a watch! And nothing suits better than an Elgin "Legionnaire!" $19

Only $1 Monthly!

"Her"

To Hold Her Trousseau!

For the most wonderful girl in the world, choose a Treasure Chest. A new design in Tennessee red cedar. Worth $19.75! $12.98

Only 75c Monthly!

$39.50 COXWELL CHAIR AND OTTOMAN

Still time to place in your home this superb Coxwell and Ottoman! Still time to get for Dad and Brother this marvelous gift at tremendous savings! See it to appreciate its long, low lines . . . its handsome rose taupe Jacquard Velour upholstery . . . its luxurious comfort!

$24.75

Pay Only $1.25 Monthly!

LAMPS MIRRORS

TABLE LAMP! Smart pottery base; novel parchment shade! $9.95 value! Don't miss it! . $6.95

A BRIDGE LAMP is sure to be appreciated! Modern metal base; parchment shade! Worth $12.50! Tomorrow! . . $7.95

JUNIOR LAMP with stretched silk shade! $14.95 value! Buy tomorrow at lowest price! $8.95

Elegant gift! JUNIOR 2-CANDLE LAMP with newest decorated mica shade! Don't delay! Special tomorrow! . . $19.75

Only $1 Monthly!

Smart chipped edge makes an UPRIGHT MIRROR a distinctive gift! $3.50 value! Buy now! $2.88

3-PANEL MIRROR! will reflect your thoughtfulness! $14.95 value! Tomorrow! . . . $8.95

COMFORTERS

The gift that will receive a warm welcome! Figured sateen Comforter filled with "garnated cotton." $7.50 value! . . $4.85

LUGGAGE FOR GIFTS

Is there anywhere a man who does not appreciate smart luggage? Choose a CLUB BAG in black or brown genuine seal! $12.50 value! Special now at $8.75

You'll be proud to give an exquisite FITTED CASE! Black or brown genuine leather; colored fittings! Worth $24.50. Special! $16.95

Only 75c Monthly!

Decidedly good judgment! Select a genuine cowhide GLADSTONE BAG in black or brown; 22-inch size. $27.95 value! Tomorrow! . . $17.50

Only $1 Monthly!

Green or maize fittings—9 pieces in a removable tray—make a FITTED CASE that's very giveable. Black or brown genuine cowhide! $39.50 value! Tomorrow! . . $27.50

Only $1.50 Monthly!

RAYON PILLOWS

Oval, square, oblong, crescent shapes! Some tailored, some flounced! Beautiful array of colors! 3 bargain price groups:

$1.95 $2.95 $3.95

CHINA AND GLASSWARE

ROSE OR GREEN GLASS Luncheon Set—21 pieces! Worth $6.98! The gift of fashion at bargain price! . . . $4.50

GIVE IMPORTED CHINAWARE — 38 pieces! $14.95 value! A last-minute gift buy that will do you credit! $9.95

Only 50c Monthly!

100-PIECE DINNER SET for a perfect holiday table! A $29.50 value! Buy tomorrow at real savings! $19.98

Only $1 Monthly!

CURTAINS

Deck the home with these fresh Criss Cross Curtains! Dotted or figured grenadine; worth $3.50! Special offer, set, $2.45

ALL HARTMAN STORES OPEN MONDAY NIGHT

All stores close Tuesday at 5 p. m.

Turn to Our Radio Ad in This Paper!

TOYS 1/3 TO 1/2 OFF

All floor samples of toys are tremendously reduced! Toys that whirl—toys that spin—toys that hum—musical toys — building toys—"talking" toys! Everything to bring thrills to children . . . and all at tremendous savings for you now! Limited quantities.

GIFT FURNITURE 1/4 OFF

Smokers, Pier Cabinets, Phone Sets, Occasional Tables, and many other fine gift pieces—at sensational reductions in this final selling before Christmas! There is still time to choose valuable gifts from this vast array of bargains! Limited quantities!

GIFT SHOP ITEMS 1/2 OFF

Tomorrow our complete assemblage of imports and domestic gifts go to you at HALF PRICE! Pictures, Vases, Book Ends, Desk Sets, Waste Baskets, Ash Trays, Pottery . . . and other items, too numerous to mention, are yours at tremendous bargain prices! Come early for best choice!

NO MONTHLY PAYMENT FOR 60 DAYS!

Hartman's Christmas Credit Plan permits you to defer your first monthly payment until February! Toys, too, may be purchased under this plan!

Ask about our Christmas Gift Plan for Customers!

GIFTS $10 to $25

$29.50 SPINET DESK in walnut finish. Smart in small and large homes. $19.98

Only $1 Monthly!

Worthy of the finest home . . . a GATE-LEG TABLE with walnut top; $24.50 val.! $12.98

Only 75c Monthly!

$29.50 OCCASIONAL TABLE in combination walnut. Tomorrow! . . $18.75

Only $1 Monthly!

Cozy PULL-UP CHAIR with Jacquard velour upholstery! Worth $27.50! . . . $17.95

Only $1 Monthly!

Such fun to "put up" guests when you're provided with a metal DAY BED! $24.50 value! $12.98

Only 75c Monthly!

$29.50 WARDROBE in ivory enamel finish, decorated! $19.75

Only $1 Monthly!

GIFTS $25 AND MORE

Our Colonial ancestors wrote "thank-you" notes on just such a SECRETARY! Worth $49.50! Tomorrow . . . $34.95

Only $1.75 Monthly!

A fine GOVERNOR WINTHROP desk in combination walnut! $45 value! Special $34.50

Only $1.75 Monthly!

A gift to the home! 2-section BOOKCASE in walnut or mahogany! A $39.50 value! $29.75

Only $1.50 Monthly!

"Heritage" LOUNGE CHAIR in wool tapestry. Down Cushion and Solid Mahogany frame. $115 value! $75

Only $3.75 Monthly!

GIFTS $1 to $5

Amazing value tomorrow! New design CARD TABLE with moire top! $1.98 value! . . . $1.00

For desk or odd chair use . . . a WINDSOR CHAIR! Mahogany finish. Worth $2.79! $1.98

Unique SMOKING STAND in Swedish Iron with green glass removable tray! $4.98 value! Now $2.95

An AQUARIUM with large crystal bowl; decorative art metal standard. Worth $4.50! $2.98

Decorated walnut finish MAGAZINE BASKET. Made to sell for $5.50! Sensational offer! . . . $3.95

An attractive Wrought Iron FERNERY in black and gold! $7.95 value! . . $4.50

GIFTS $5 to $10

Solid walnut END TABLE, worth $11.95! A sensation at this low price! Come for it early! $6.50

Priscilla SEWING CABINET in solid mahogany! Worth $10.95! Priced extremely low for tomorrow! $6.50

Choose a decorated METAL BED! Worth $9.95! . . $6.95

A different SMOKER! Onyx base, stand, top, and 4 removable ash trays! Worth fully $14.50! . . $8.95

A two-tone chime sounds the half hours in a handsome MANTEL CLOCK! Worth $14.95! $8.95

CABINETTE with dropleaf porcelain top! $12.95 value! $8.95

EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME . . . BUILDERS OF HOMES

Hartman's

14 FLOOR LOOP STORE . . . WABASH and ADAMS . . . "L" ENTRANCE

THIS MERCHANDISE ON SALE AT ALL HARTMAN STORES

Chicago Sunday Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

THE TRIBUNE COMPANY, PUBLISHER.

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SUNDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1929.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICES.
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THE TRIBUNE PROGRAM

FOR AMERICA

Maintain an American foreign policy.
Repeal the Volstead Act.
Restore constitutional representation.
Uphold the American standard of living.

FOR THE CENTRAL STATES

Finish the Waterway to the Gulf.
Encourage regrowth of our forests.
Secure Western control of Western railroads.
Build highways to meet the need of traffic.

"Give me liberty to know, to utter and to argue freely according to my conscience, above all other liberties."
—Milton.

THE AMERICAN ESCAPE FROM EUROPE.

"Peace, commerce, and honest friendship with all nations, entangling alliances with none." From the first inaugural address of Thomas Jefferson.

The people of the United States may be described as refugees. From the beginning of colonial times to the present day the citizenship of this country has been developed by the will to get away from other conditions. The desire to break with Europe has given this land its population. The American nation represents dissatisfaction with affairs elsewhere.

The United States has gained some of its people by their own deliberate choice. Others thought they had no choice. They had to flee from home, driven out by persecutions and by threat of death.

Some came because they were pursued, others because they could not tolerate their conditions of life, others to find better conditions even if the conditions at home were tolerable. The American nation is a protest against Europe. It represents a break from European traditions and habits, European government and officialdom, European economics and social order.

People came to the United States as refugees from religious persecution and from social and economic injustice. They escaped from princes, clerics and landlords, from the entailed estate and the eldest son, from the conscripting officer and the drill sergeant, from the mill owner and the man in the château. They escaped from their own small acres and their sweatshops. They came here to make new homes and raise their children to new opportunities. They made a nation. They made a democracy of the average man, equal to his fellows.

The whole concept of America is that of severance from Europe, from its methods and its institutions. Jefferson stated the purpose of the country when its principles and its purposes, now in some confusion, were being declared with the clarity of great social and political philosophy. Peace, commerce and honest friendship with all nations, but no alliances with them.

In the confusion of principle and purpose, a confusion which has prevented general intelligent understanding of the American republic by its own citizens, there is the persistent pressure exercised sentimentally on the government to reverse the course of the nation, to go back upon its traditions, its instincts and its original policy.

In this reversal of form it is insisted by thoughtless sentimentalists that the United States shall reattach itself to Europe, that it shall join the league of nations, adhere to the world court, make treaties which commit it to European affairs and join it in European action.

The origin of the American people has been forgotten. The experiences of other years have been forgotten. The principles which have made the American democracy sound have been forgotten and the elements of American security are ignored or disregarded.

Jefferson's warning and his advice had one set of immediate circumstances in mind. True American national philosophy would find the present occasion just as imperative in what it asked of American intelligence. People who have escaped from conditions they could not abide cannot sensibly seek a return in any form to the attachments from which they fortunately released themselves.

SENATE INQUISITIONS.

It is said a senate investigation of stock speculation, the operation of the federal reserve board and matters supposed to be germane to our financial condition is in prospect. We doubt that any benefit to the nation or to any one will be derived from the enterprise, and certainly it will not if the committee in charge proceeds in the spirit of recent inquisitions. The interrogation of the New York banker, Kirby, in the so-called lobbying investigation, for example, and the even more egregious baiting of Mr. Barnes.

In the former case the senators were acting outside of their legitimate functions, abusing a citizen for the expression of an opinion which, whatever its validity, he had every right to express. In the latter case the same disposition to personal abuse and intolerance was exhibited and no attempt made to present the merits of the important issues involved with fairness or serious consideration. Out of such an inquiry neither the senate nor the public can gain knowledge or the basis of wise policy. The appeal was to prejudice, suspicion, and ignorance, with no respect for either the amenities of decent human intercourse or for the conditions which make a serious and fruitful consideration of public interests possible.

"The exhibition was deplorable and cannot have failed to hurt the prestige of the senate as a conscientious and responsible deliberative body. The little group of sensationalists which were guilty of these offenses have had too much of the publicity which we think is their chief aim, and the senate, regarding its own best traditions and its good name, should suppress them. The senate has been proud of its title to be "the most august deliberative body in the world." Once the description was deserved, but if these recent manifestations of pettifogging, disregard of citizens' rights, and demagogic persecution are repeated the description can only be taken as a sardonic joke.

LAW SCHOOLS AND LAW REFORMS.

The evolution of the educational reform at Northwestern university law school will be awaited with sympathetic interest by every one who realizes the very important part the legal fraternity plays in the body politic and in the development of government in our democracy. Meanwhile an enterprise has been initiated by the institute of law at Johns Hopkins which should have useful consequences in the field of law reform and political science. The institute proposes to undertake an intensive study of litigation, its causes and effects, in the state of Ohio. This research will include an analysis of the civil judgments of the Common Pleas courts, Courts of Appeals, and the Supreme court. Later an analysis of divorce cases and criminal prosecutions will be made and an investigation of Municipal court cases will be started. In addition, a study will be made of the whole method of making and assembling judicial statistics and a plan will be formulated for a comprehensive study of the machinery of justice.

We think this is fundamental work. A great deal of the discussion of the weaknesses of law enforcement and the administration of justice in this court arrives nowhere because it does not begin at the beginning. There can be no effective enforcement of law unless there is judicious legislation. We cram the statute books with laws which ought not to be laws at all and then are confounded by the logical, inevitable, and in fact fortunate consequence that they are not enforced. We travel in a vicious or futile circuit, and we must be shown that we are not reaching the source of the whole evil and cannot hope to cure it until we do. Our law making is without comprehension of the nature of law, its effective sanctions, or its limitations. It inevitably follows that enforcement is correspondingly deficient, yet we cry out against the consequence and not the cause. The scene is a welter of law making factories in the forty-eight states and the federal government turning out myriads of regulations for business and private conduct, many of which ought never to be enacted, and ignoring this controlling fact we belabor the judicial and executive agencies of government for not being able to enforce them and the public for not respecting them as sacred merely because a legislature has irresponsibly enacted them.

A searching, objective study of the actual workings of the law in litigation should provide some valuable data and helpful conclusions as to what laws work and what laws do not and why. That would be a long step and a necessary one toward a real solution of the vexed problem of law enforcement which causes us so much justifiable concern.

We are not indulging ourselves in any illusions as to the complexity and difficulty of the problem, much less of the task of bringing about a practical and comprehensive reform. But we are certain that on the threshold of the inquiry we must get rid of the ingenuous fallacy that any measure which a legislature may be induced to pass is or ought to be enforceable and that a refusal of citizens to yield a pious and unquestioning obedience to it is evidence of a lack of respect for law. That fallacy obscures intelligent inquiry into the nonenforcement or ineffective enforcement of the laws and obstructs the practical solution of its problems.

THE NEWER REALISM.

A word should be said for the newer realism as conceived by some Chicago theater managers. Still, the thing can be overdone. A somewhat extended experience of dugouts did not disclose the equal for foulness of air of the dugout in "Journey's End" recently at the Adelphi; and if the air in any Indian jungle were as fetid as that currently to be breathed in the Studebaker it is doubtful if any cleanly animal, like the tiger, would consent to remain there long enough even to be shot. These theaters we cite merely by way of illustration. There are others, as bad or perhaps even worse, whose owners seem never to have heard of modern ventilating systems and to have forgotten the ancient method of opening the exit doors between acts. We have been told that a number of theater managers are competing for the privilege of presenting a drama laid in the Black Hole of Calcutta. So far as we can learn, the rumor has no basis in fact. Apparently this is an instance of what the psychologists call rationalization

Editorial of the Day

CANADIAN MONEY IN U. S.

[Star-Phoenix, Saskatoon, Sask.]

American coins and paper currency are accepted at face value and without hesitation by merchants and others in Canada. They circulate here as freely as Canadian coins and bills. Canadians have therefore some reason for annoyance when, on visiting the United States, they find Canadian money either refused there as not legal tender or subject to a large discount. In some American shops and hotels our money is taken readily but in others is either turned down as "wooden money" or treated as worth anything from 85 to 95 cents in the "real money" of the republic. This not only causes inconvenience to Canadian travelers south of the boundary: it stirs up in them an ill will against Americans which is dangerous.

The federal reserve board may do something to remove the grievance. It has under consideration a plan whereby all member banks will accept Canadian currency at a one per cent discount to cover the cost of reshipment. This would be a useful arrangement, for there is a federal reserve bank at most places of importance in the United States. Still, it would not be quite reciprocal treatment. What Canadians want is the acceptance of Canadian money at par by all people of business in the United States. Perhaps the federal reserve board can educate the American public to do this courteous thing if only for the selfish reason that Canada is their chief export market.

BIG-HEARTED.

"That Scotch lad is no tightwad."

"No?"

"No. He just told one of the Siamese twins he'd take her to lunch—if she could get away."—Ehrh.

Search the Scriptures
"—Read, Mark, Learn, and Inwardly Digest Them"

The following Bible reading begins with the first verse of the 52d chapter of Isaiah. The American standard version is used. The only change is in paragraph form and punctuation method.

THY GOD REIGNETH

Awake, awake, put on thy strength, O Zion; put on thy beautiful garments, O Jerusalem, the holy city; for henceforth there shall no more come into thee the uncircumcised and the unclean. Shake thyself from the dust; arise, sit on thy throne, O Jerusalem; loose thyself from the bonds of thy neck, O captive daughter of Zion.

For thus saith the Lord, "Ye were sold for nought; and ye shall be redeemed without money." For thus saith the Lord, "My people went down at the first into Egypt to sojourn there; and the Assyrian hath oppressed them without cause. Now, therefore, what do I here," saith the Lord, "seeing that my people is taken away for nought? They that rule over them do howl," saith the Lord, "and my name continually all the day is blasphemed. Therefore my people shall know my name; therefore they shall know in that day that I am he that doth speak; behold, it is I."

How beautiful upon the mountains are the feet of him that bringeth good tidings, that publisheth peace, that bringeth good tidings of good, that publisheth salvation, that saith unto Zion, "Thy God reigneth!" The voice of thy watchmen! they lift up the voice, together do they sing; for they shall see eye to eye, when the Lord returneth to Zion. Break forth into joy, sing together, ye waste places of Jerusalem; for the Lord hath comforted his people, he hath redeemed Jerusalem. The Lord hath made bare his holy arm in the eyes of all the nations; and all the ends of the earth have seen the salvation of our God.

Depart ye, depart ye, go ye out from thence, touch no unclean thing; go ye out of the midst of her; cleanse yourselves, ye that bear the vessels of the Lord. For ye shall not go out in haste, neither shall ye go by flight; for the Lord will go before you; and the God of Israel will be your reward. Behold, my servant shall deal wisely, he shall be exalted and lifted up, and shall be very high. Like as many were astonished at thee (his visage was so marred more than any man, and his form more than the sons of men), so shall he sprinkle many nations; kings shall shut their mouths at him; for that which had not been told them shall they see; and that which they had not heard shall they understand.

Who hath believed our message? And to whom hath the arm of the Lord been revealed? For he grew up before him as a tender plant, and as a root out of a dry ground; he hath no form nor comeliness; and when we see him, there is no beauty that we should desire him. He was despised, and rejected of men; a man of sorrows, and acquainted with grief; and as one from whom men hide their face he was despised; and we esteemed him not. Surely he hath borne our griefs, and carried our sorrows; yet we did esteem him stricken, smitten of God, and afflicted. But he was wounded for our transgressions, he was bruised for our iniquities; the chastisement of our peace was upon him; and with his stripes we are healed. All we like sheep have gone astray; we have turned every one to his own way; and the Lord hath laid on him the iniquity of us all.

He was oppressed, yet when he was afflicted he opened not his mouth; as a lamb that is led to the slaughter, and as a sheep that before its shearers is dumb, so he opened not his mouth. By oppression and judgment he was taken away; and as for his generation, who among them considered that he was cut off out of the land of the people to whom the stroke was due? And they made his grave with the wicked, and with a rich man in his death; although he had done no violence, neither was any deceit in his mouth.

Yet it pleased the Lord to bruise him; he hath put him to grief; when thou shalt make his soul an offering for sin, he shall see his seed, he shall prolong his days, and the pleasure of the Lord shall prosper in his hand. He shall see of the travail of his soul, and shall be satisfied; by the knowledge of himself shall my righteous servant justify many; and he shall bear their iniquities. Therefore will I divide him a portion with the great, and he shall divide the spoil with the strong; because he poured out his soul unto death, and was numbered with the transgressors; yet he bare the sin of many, and made intercession for the transgressors.

Sing, O barren, thou that didst not bear; break forth into singing, and cry aloud, thou that didst not travail with child; for more are the children of the desolate than the children of the married wife, saith the Lord. Enlarge the place of thy tent, and let them stretch forth the curtains of thy habitations; spare not; lengthen thy cords, and strengthen thy stakes. For thou shalt spread abroad on the right hand and on the left; and thy seed shall possess the nations, and make the desolate cities to be inhabited.

Fear not; for thou shalt not be ashamed; neither be thou confounded; for thou shalt not be put to shame; for thou shalt forget the shame of thy youth; and the reproach of thy widowhood shalt thou remember no more. For thy Maker is thy husband; the Lord of hosts is his name; and the Holy One of Israel is thy Redeemer; the God of the whole earth shall he be called. "For the Lord hath called thee as a wife forsaken and grieved in spirit, even a wife of youth, when she is cast off," saith thy God. "For a small moment have I forsaken thee; but with great mercies will I gather thee. In overflowing wrath I hid my face from thee for a moment; but with everlasting loving kindness will I have mercy on thee," saith the Lord thy Redeemer.

FAVORITE POEMS

WANTED.

Josiah Gilbert Holland.

God give us men! A time like this demands
Strong minds, great hearts, true faith, and ready hands;
Men whom the lust of office does not kill;
Men whom the spoils of office cannot buy;
Men who possess opinions and a will;
Men who have honor—men who will not lie;
Men who can stand before a demagogue
And damn his treacherous flatteries without winking!
Tall men, sun-crowned, who live above the fog
In public duty, and in private thinking;
For, while the rabble, with their thumb-worn creeds,
Their large professions and their little deeds—
Mingle in selfish strife, lo! Freedom weeps,
Wrong rules the land, and waiting Justice sleeps!

(Clip this poem and paste it in your Tribune scrapbook and listen to it over W-G-N today at 4:05 p. m.

How to Keep Well
By Dr. W. A. Evans

To the limit of space questions pertinent to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases.

[Copyright: 1929: By The Chicago Tribune.]

ABSENTEES FROM WORK.

WORKINGMEN have on the average more than one absence period yearly caused by illness. Women have two such periods. The average loss of time from work on account of such periods per year for men is seven days and for women about ten days. Of a given force of employés about one out of each fifty is absent daily on account of sickness. These figures are taken from publication number two of the committee on the cost of medical care. Since this committee report merely compiled reports from various large groups of workers, and the originals are not in absolute agreement, the figures are approximate only. Much more than one-half the illness is due to infections of the air passages. The common cold alone is responsible for nearly one-half of all absence from work due to illness. The common cold, plus what is called variously influenza, flu and grippe, always comprises considerably more than one-half. When sore throat, tonsillitis and coughs or bronchitis is added, we get a group which causes from two-thirds to three-fourths of the illness.

When it comes to sickness absenteeism from schools the same group is still the chief offender but the degree of their offense is less. In this age period the contagious diseases such as measles, whooping cough, and diphtheria play a part large enough to get them a somewhat conspicuous place on the map.

Among the other important causes of sickness absenteeism in industry are: Rheumatism, headache, and skin disorders. The report says: "It may be rather surprising to many people to learn that diseases of the skin which include boils, scabies [or seven year itch], pediculosis and other skin affections are as important as is here revealed." Dysmenorrea receives prominence.

DIET FOR DIABETES.

A. L. G. writes:

1. Have you a pamphlet or booklet on diet in diabetes? If so, how can I obtain one?

2. Do you advise castor oil as a home remedy to be given to children for colds, pain in the bowels, etc.?

3. Are the white flour griddle cakes, used by many for breakfast, better for one's health than the old fashioned "pure buckwheat flour" raised with yeast? And if so, why?

REPLY.

1. We have no booklet on diabetes. There are many small, inexpensive books written in simple terms. They can be bought at bookstores.

2. Castor oil is a very good home remedy. It is frequently used unnecessarily.

3. I don't think so. The two are about on a par.

BEWARE OF ACID FRUITS.

M. F. writes: I have a girl of 12 with skin trouble. She was ordered by the doctor not to eat anything containing acid. Would you list the fruits without acid?

REPLY.

Ask your physician whether he means foods with acid ash or foods that have acid juices. There is a great difference between them.

If he meant foods with acid juices, avoid all sour fruits, even though you sweeten them, such as lemons, limes, oranges, loganberries, strawberries, cranberries, plums, prunes, apples, peaches. Also avoid tomatoes and pieplant. Almost all fruits contain one or more fruit acids.

DIET FOR FOUR MONTH OLD.

Mrs. J. C. writes: My baby is four months old and a bottle baby. Can I start feeding her cereals, etc?

REPLY.

It is customary to limit a baby four months old to milk and orange juice. In midwinter cod liver oil is added to the ration. Cereals are started at five months. Begin with two teaspoonsful of thin cereal, given at a milk feeding. As time passes the quantity of cereal and the thickness of the mixture are increased. However, under certain circumstances cereal is given earlier in the schedule. In fact, thick cereal may be given to a baby in the first month to meet certain indications.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

ALLOWANCE ON AUTO.

Chicago, Dec. 9.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—My husband purchased an auto through a finance company. Total on bill reads $757.00. He was allowed $400.00 for his old car. Now his car is all paid but one payment and they will allow only $350.00. Can they make him pay the difference? W. M.

His rights depend on the wording of the written agreement.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

NOT CITIZENS BY MARRIAGE.

Chicago, Dec. 8.—[Friend of the People.]—I came from Canada five years ago and am not sure whether my parents had second papers or not. Five months ago I married an American. Do I automatically become an American citizen? S. P.

The marriage of an alien woman to a citizen after Sept. 21, 1922, does not confer citizenship on the woman, but such a woman may apply for naturalization without a declaration of intention (first paper). She must, however, show legal entry into the United States, and prove good character and one year's residence next preceding the date of the petition. H. L. SOETHE,
Acting District Director of Naturalization.

HUBBY NOT IN IT.

Lawrenceville, Ill., Dec. 11.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—1. If a man's wife inherits an estate is the husband a legal heir to a portion of the estate whether money or property? 2. If he is legal heir, is his part negotiable?

J. C. E.

1. No. 2. See 1.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

TOO BROKE FOR STOP LIGHTS.

Chicago, Dec. 12.—[Friend of the People.]—Could not something be done to install a stop and go light at Homan avenue and Harrison street? There have been a great many accidents there.

L. J. F.

Impossible to install stop and go lights because of lack of funds due to the defeat of the bond issues for this purpose at the last several elections.
LESLIE J. SORENSON,
City Traffic Engineer.

YOU'D NEVER BELIEVE IT WAS THE SAME PERSON

FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

65 YEARS AGO TODAY.

DECEMBER 22, 1864.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—A dispatch has been received from your correspondent near Savannah, dated Dec. 13. It says: "Gen. Sherman's success has been all that the country could desire. His army is in splendid condition, and in glorious spirits, inspired by its achievements. The march was virtually unopposed, the infantry having scarcely been under fire. The total loss in killed, wounded, missing and sick will fall below 1,000. Jeff Davis can reach no town in Georgia by railroad. For once, at least the chivalry have been thoroughly frightened."

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The war department ordered all officers and detachments absent from Gen. Sherman's army, and not on duty with Gen. Thomas, near Nashville, immediately to join their respective commands near Savannah, by way of New York.

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—Gen. Thomas' army is still in pursuit of Hood's retreating rebels. When last heard from the former was beyond Columbia and Hood was in the immediate vicinity.

NEW YORK.—The London Times compares Sherman's movements to the duke of Marlborough's march into Germany, which resulted in the battle of Blenheim, and says nothing in modern times equals it. It continues: "It will either make Sherman a most famous general or will ruin him and his army."

30 YEARS AGO TODAY.

DECEMBER 22, 1899.

LONDON.—The Daily Mail says: "We understand that news has arrived from Gen. White to the effect that Ladysmith is well supplied with food and ammunition and can hold out much longer than has been estimated. The troops are described as in good spirits and anxious to fight." It is now believed that Gen. Methuen is safe, despite the fact he is faced by a superior column of Boers.

BOSTON.—Controller of the Currency Dawes ordered the closing of the Globe National bank of this city. The action was taken on representations to the controller by Special Bank Examiner Wing. Ever since the clearing house came to the relief of the Globe National by lending it $3,500,000 the bank has been under close surveillance, and Examiner Wing, after a rigid investigation into its condition, informed the controller he believed it was insolvent. Conservative estimates are the bank will not pay more than 50 cents on the dollar to depositors.

WASHINGTON.—Hardly had the war department opened today before dispatches from all over the country were received from friends of Gen. Henry W. Lawton, slain in the Philippines, pledging to subscribe amounts running up into thousands of dollars to a fund for Gen. Lawton's widow.

10 YEARS AGO TODAY.

DECEMBER 22, 1919.

NEW YORK. — Snarling at the United States government and the United States officials, 249 rabid "Reds" defied America as they were deported for an unknown port on the U. S. transport Buford. Flanked on either side by husky, khaki clad and fully armed marines, Emma Goldman shouted: "This is the end of the United States. I shall be back in America! We shall all be back; I am proud to be among the first deported." Huddled in small groups on deck the "Reds" kept shouting vilifications. "Long live the revolution in America," was chanted defiantly. The destination of the ship is secret, but it is presumed it will land at Harme, Helsingfors, or Abo in Finland.

CHICAGO.—The Auditorium theater was packed from pit to gallery by Chicagoans eager to greet Gen. John J. Pershing at the public meeting which was the climax of his two days' visit to Chicago. He and his staff left for St. Louis with a storm of cheers ringing in their ears. While here he decorated Edward N. Hurley, former chairman of the shipping board with the distinguished service medal.

CHICAGO.—The marriage is announced of Miss Alice Elizabeth McInnis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John McInnis, 6152 Kimbark avenue, to Ralph Russel Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Taylor, on Dec. 20.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

FROM JUDGE McKINLAY.

Chicago, Dec. 11.—Your recent editorial criticizing the present laws which impose on Circuit court judges the duty of choosing south park commissioners and of passing on the number of employés in county offices is timely and I believe well considered. A similar matter came before the local transportation committee several years ago while I was a member of the city council and assisting in drafting a new ordinance. It was suggested that in case of disagreement between the city and the companies, the Appellate court judges, or one branch of same, should act as arbitrators. I said at the time that such an arrangement would probably cause the utility companies to become actively interested in the question of which Circuit or Superior court judges were chosen by the Supreme court to sit in the Appellate court.

Whenever one agency of government, because of present standing or personnel, is given duties not naturally belonging to the office, concerning which the proper agency has been a failure, the usual result is a lowering in standing and usefulness of the first agency in its own sphere. This mistake has been made a number of times in transferring state functions to the national government until federal activities once highly regarded have fallen to the level complained of under state control.

The voting public, through lack of active interest in governmental affairs, permit men to take charge in whom they have no confidence. Instead of resolving to do better at the next election, there has been a tendency to square matters by transferring duties to some other official or department which happens at the time to be more reliable, or to lessen the possible damage by adding referendums to the official acts. I doubt if either method is beneficial. As easy divorce tends to encourage careless marriages, just so the sidestepping of the results of careless voting, through transfer of governmental duties, is apt to make us forget the only real solution —careful voting.

DONALD S. McKINLAY,
Judge, Municipal court.

HOW TO REPEAL UNJUST LAWS.

Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 11.—I am gaining a lot of valuable information about the science of government by reading the various arguments in THE TRIBUNE against the prohibition law. For instance, here comes Thomas G. Adams expounding the necessity of violating any law that we dislike because that is the only way its repeal can ever be obtained. "For," he explains, "no law that is obeyed by the majority of the people needs to be repealed."

Now I [and there may be others] had thought any unjust law needs to be repealed regardless of the extent to which it is obeyed. I even thought the greater extent to which any unjust law was being enforced would make the necessity for repeal the more apparent and urgent.

I fully understood, of course, that in countries or provinces where suffrage is abridged and a class or body of people are denied a voice in their government that a situation might exist where a concerted disobedience and rebellion against an unjust law might be a righteous thing and the only method available to obtain the repeal of a bad law. But I really thought that in this country of universal suffrage that we had rather gotten past the necessity for that sort of thing. But I am always glad to learn something new, and what I like is to get right down into the science of things, like these fellows are able to do.

J. F. R.

MAKING A POINT.

New London, Wis., Dec. 10.—In the Voice of the People a gentleman from London, England, tells us our money would be more wisely invested if we built prisons instead of opera houses.

This gentleman, no doubt, is well versed on our immigration laws and knows the quota has been enlarged for the entrance of British subjects into the United States. Must we infer that the influx of them will be so great that it will necessitate our building more prisons to accommodate them?

P. MYERS.

RELIGION AT THE FAIR.

Chippewa Falls, Wis., Dec. 4.—While we are inviting the nations to take part in the exposition in Chicago in 1933, would it not be well to invite them to show forth their spiritual progress?

The last century has been one of great religious discoveries, and any object that will help humanity to adjust itself to the spiritual world, as well as to the material world, is not only of great interest but of great importance to mankind.

Would not an exhibition of the many religious objects that have been discovered or pictures of same, with models of temples and cathedrals, and of the many costumes used in religious worship be of interest to the people that will come to the exposition?

PETER JOHNSON.

BASEMENT STORES.

Chicago, Dec. 12. — Attention of the zoning committee, building commissioner, and especially the aldermen should be directed to the violation of the zoning law, especially in the Second, Third, Fourth and Fifth wards. Here you will find in almost every block, and especially on South Park way, basement stores of every description. Each of these stores is operating without a permit and is in violation of the zoning law.

I am sure that if the aldermen of these wards and the zoning commission were sincere in their efforts to preserve the law these basement stores could be put out of business overnight and the property in this district would not depreciate so rapidly.

C. V. TUAPH.

GROWTH RATTLES.

Chicago, Dec., 12.—In this morning's TRIBUNE there is an article regarding the killing of a rattlesnake. The reporter states "the snake here eight rattles and a button on its tail, showing it to be in its ninth year." The number of rattles does not tell the age of a rattlesnake, as from time to time one or several will be broken off, so the chances are that the snake found was several years older than your reporter states.

I was raised in a country where rattlesnakes were common and know whereof I speak. R. L. FARNSWORTH.

A NEW FAMILY

[Punch (Copyright).]

"Granny, darling, can you tell me where Joan and Charles have gone tonight?"

"I think they said they were going to some people called 'Whoopee'."

SAYS HUS
IS PLAYING
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Wife Asks Writ
Charles A. M
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Injunction Is Se
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Mrs. Moraw asks that
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bill concludes with the
Mrs. Pinkussohn be re
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to him by telephone, or
of communication, and
in her apartment. The
heard by Judge Sabath.

HOW CHOCOLATE IS
A specimen of the cacao o
native to Central and South
the pods containing the see
the chocolate is obtained, is
botanical exhibits at Field
with History.

XMAS OFFER
Art
Pia
To accommodate
OPEN TO
10 A. M. to 4
This beautiful Art
for trial and test.
we will exchange
PRICED E
$39
$10 PER MONT
OPEN
EVERY EVENING

Only 4 ft. 10 in. long.
Takes up very little
space than an
Upright Piano.
Beautiful new instrument
and beautiful finish.
—Buy Direct
So small, but yet
the Grand Piano f
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Manufacturers
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Uptown Salesroom
4744 Broadw
One Door South of Ki
Aurora Salesroom
11 Downer Pl., Au

SAYS HUSBAND IS PLAYING SANTA TO OTHER WOMAN

Wife Asks Writ Against Charles A. Moraw.

Santa Claus in the person of Charles A. Moraw, president of the Moraw Construction company, may be enjoined from delivering a Christmas present to Mrs. Bonny Pinkussohn, a divorcée. The injunction is asked in a bill for separate maintenance, filed yesterday in the Superior court by the law firm of Socrates & Davis for Mrs. Christina Moraw, 7914 Eberhart avenue. The bill names both Moraw and Mrs. Pinkussohn as defendants.

The bill alleges that Moraw, who is 61 years old, has neglected his business to squander large sums on trinkets for Mrs. Pinkussohn. There is reason to believe, Mrs. Moraw says, that her husband has already purchased an expensive gift which he intends to offer on Christmas morning.

Allowance Cut, Wife Says.

The Moraws were married on Jan. 21, 1892, and have two grown children. They separated last Sept. 27, when Moraw is alleged to have ordered his wife from the home after she confronted him with proof of his relationship with the divorcée. Mrs. Moraw's suspicions were first aroused when he cut her allowance from $100 to $25 a week, but were not confirmed until he urged her to make a visit to California, the bill says.

During this visit she received letters from friends warning her that Moraw was being seen frequently at the apartment of Mrs. Pinkussohn at the Arlington hotel, according to the bill. Mrs. Moraw hurried home, the bill says, and hired detectives to watch her husband's movements. After two weeks of investigation she confronted him with the report of her operatives.

Injunction Is Sought.

Moraw is alleged to have become furious and ordered her to leave their home. Since the date of separation he has continued his visits to Mrs. Pinkussohn, the bill charges.

Mrs. Moraw asks that her husband be enjoined from making further gifts and visits to Mrs. Pinkussohn. She also asks for substantial alimony. The bill concludes with the demand that Mrs. Pinkussohn be restrained from accepting gifts from Moraw, talking to him by telephone, or other means of communication, and receiving him in her apartment. The case will be heard by Judge Sabath.

HOW CHOCOLATE IS GROWN.

A specimen of the cacao or chocolate tree, native to Central and South America, with the pods containing the seeds from which the chocolate is obtained, is a feature of the botanical exhibits at Field Museum of Natural History.

COMPOSER ILL

ALEXANDER GLAZOUNOFF.

USE FORCE TO PUT COMPOSER IN BED ON CONCERT EVE

Half an hour before he was to conduct the Chicago Symphony orchestra in a program last night, Alexander Glazounoff, Russian composer, insisted that three degrees of fever, a chill and a case of bronchitis should not keep him from the concert stage. His physician insisted it would.

"When I appeared in his room in the Congress hotel to pronounce a final verdict as to whether he could conduct the program I found him fully dressed, in hat and coat, determined to go no matter what I said. I had to put him to bed forcibly," Dr. Maurice A. Bernstein said.

The physician explained that it would be a serious risk for Mr. Glazounoff to leave his hotel when the weather made pneumonia more than a possibility in his case.

The composer made his first appearance before a Chicago audience Friday afternoon. In his place last night Eric De Lamarter conducted.

$12,000,000 PAID BY CHINA TO END REVOLTS, REPORT

LONDON, Dec. 21.—[U.P.]—An Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Tokio quoting reliable advices from Peiping, said today that Chiang Kai-shek, head of the Nationalist government of China, had negotiated successfully with rebel generals for cessation of hostilities against the central government.

The peace was reached at the cost to the Nationalist government of $12,000,000, the dispatch said. Payments were divided among leaders of revolts in northern provinces, which for a time threatened the Nationalist capital at Nanking.

XMAS OFFER **Starck** XMAS OFFER

Art Model Grand Piano Sale

To accommodate those who are unable to call during the week, all stores
OPEN TODAY, SUNDAY, DEC. 22ND
10 A. M. to 4 P. M.—Xmas Delivery Guaranteed

This beautiful Art Model Grand Piano will be sent to your home for trial and test. At the end of 30 days, if you are not satisfied, we will exchange and allow all money paid.

PRICED ESPECIALLY FOR XMAS

$395 Made to Sell for $850

$10 PER MONTH

OPEN EVERY EVENING

Only 4 ft. 10 in. long. Takes so very little floor space. Still has an Artist Piano.

We will accept your present piano, radio, phonograph, or other musical instrument as part payment.

Beautiful new instruments of our regular stock. Full rich tone, artistic design and beautiful finish. Made to sell for $850 and now offered at this special price.

—Buy Direct From Manufacturer and Save—

In small, but yet with such resonant tone quality that it is just the Grand Piano for the very smallest apartment or home.

THINK OF IT! Begin Your Monthly Payments in February, 1930

USED UPRIGHT PIANOS

A good used piano is a much better investment than a poor new one. This is your opportunity to purchase a good used piano at a great saving. Priced as low as..... $45

New Starck Upright Pianos, $500-$750. New Starck Grand Pianos, $1,000-$1,500.

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ALL STORES OPEN EVENINGS

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ALL STORES OPEN TODAY

Merry Christmas ..WITH FINE FOODS

A&P ESTABLISHED 1859 "WHERE ECONOMY RULES"

—and what a merry way to say "Merry Christmas" to those you love. As one who knows "it's smart to be thrifty," you'll appreciate what A&P Food Stores offer . . . the choicest of holiday foods at money-saving prices . . . Candies . . . Nuts . . . Figs . . . Dates . . . Citron . . . everything you need. This year . . . say "Merry Christmas"—and say it with A&P foods!

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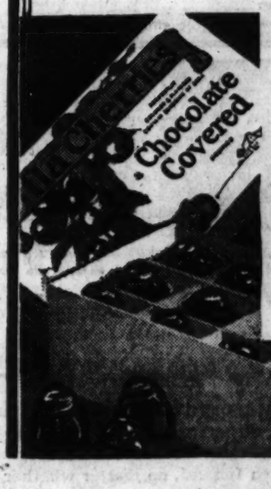
California Figs CELLOPHANE WRAPPED . . 2 7-OZ. PKGS. 15c
California Walnuts LARGE BUDDED . . LB. 29c
Pecan Nuts FANCY GEORGIA PAPER SHELL . . . LB. 39c
Nut Meats PECAN, ALMOND OR WALNUT . . . LB. 75c
Candies HARD CANDIES—100% FILLED—AND VERIFINE CREAMS . . LB. 19c
Bordo SUGAR STUFFED Dates . . . . LB. 29c
Stockings ROCKWOOD'S CHOCOLATE FILLED . . . 3 FOR 25c
Dromedary CRANBERRY SAUCE . . . 17-OZ. CAN 19c
Candied Citron Peel TROPICAL BRAND 4-OZ. GLASS 19c
CHASE & SANBORN'S Seal Brand Coffee . . . LB. 49c
Best Foods MAYONNAISE OR 1000 ISLAND DRESSING . 8½-OZ. JAR 19c
Cigarettes LUCKY STRIKE, OLD GOLD CHESTERFIELD OR CAMEL . CHRISTMAS CARTON of 10 PKGS. $1.15

MIXED NUTS

Almonds, Filberts, English Walnuts, Pecans, Brazils . . . heap the nut bowl high for the holidays at this low price . . . 23c the pound or . . . . 2 LBS. 45c

BRACH'S CHERRIES chocolate covered



Whole fruit heavily covered with delicious chocolate, mild bittersweet or milk ... a fresh, juicy confection for the holidays ... the whole family will enjoy them

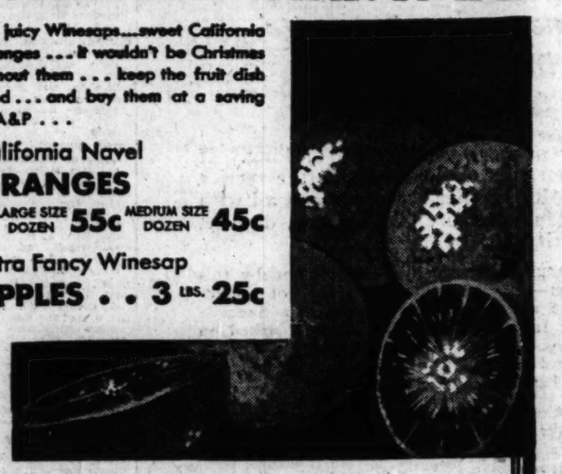
LB. BOX 29c

FRUIT FOR CHRISTMAS

Big juicy Winesaps....sweet California Oranges . . . it wouldn't be Christmas without them . . . keep the fruit dish filled . . . and buy them at a saving at A&P . . .

California Navel ORANGES LARGE SIZE DOZEN 55c MEDIUM SIZE DOZEN 45c

Extra Fancy Winesap APPLES . . 3 LBS. 25c



Potatoes U. S. No. 1 GRADE WHITE COBBLERS . . 15-LB. PECK 39c
Jersey Sweet Potatoes 4 LBS. 25c
Sweet Potatoes NANCY HALL'S . 6 LBS. 25c
Winesap Apples . . 3 LBS. 25c
Snider's OYSTER COCKTAIL Sauce . . BOTTLE 19c
Peter Pan Peas . . . No. 2 CAN 17c
Brillo FOR CLEANING POTS AND PANS . 2 PKGS. 17c

DROMEDARY Pasteurized DATES Pitted or Unpitted PKG. 19c

Serve them plain . . . or filled with fudge, fondant or chopped fruit . . . dates are a festive fruit, and Dromedary pasteurized dates are unusually delicious and healthful . . .

OPEN TUESDAY EVENING

A&P Food Stores will be open until 9 P. M. Tuesday evening—and closed all day Christmas.

THE A&P GYPSIES IN A MERRY YULE PROGRAM

Listen to Harry Horlick and his A&P Gypsies in their Special Christmas broadcast, Monday night, over WGN, 7:30 to 8:30 o'clock.

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO. MIDDLE WESTERN DIVISION

GERMAN CABINET WINS, BUT LOSES CHIEF OF FINANCE

Reichstag Approves the Policy of Mueller.

BY SIGRID SCHULTZ.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BERLIN, Dec. 21.—The Mueller cabinet tonight came through its battle in the reichstag victorious but minus its Socialist finance minister, Rudolf Hilferding. All the emergency laws submitted to the reichstag by the government to save the country's finances were accepted by a vote of 255 to 131.

DR. RUDOLF HILFERDING.

Dr. Hilferding was severely criticised by all parties, including his own Socialist colleagues, for his failure to straighten out the country's and Berlin's finances. Early this afternoon he offered his resignation, which was accepted by President von Hindenburg, who appointed the minister of economics, Dr. Paul Moldenhauer of the German People's party, as Dr. Hilferding's temporary successor.

Threaten to Overthrow Cabinet.

This deprives the Socialists of one of their most important seats in the cabinet. Their party leaders will meet at 2 o'clock tomorrow morning to discuss the situation. The left wing Socialists threaten to overthrow the cabinet unless granted a fair equivalent of the financial post. Chancellor Mueller, a Socialist himself, is pleading with them not to force a cabinet crisis on the eve of Christmas and the reparations meeting at The Hague.

Tomorrow the government faces a new battle. It is the country's traditional golden Sunday, so-called because it is the last Sunday before Christmas, when the tradesmen do the most thriving business, but this year it is referendum day.

The people must vote for or against the laws proposed by the Nationalist, Dr. Alfred Hugenberg, against the Young plan and against the Republican government. These laws were turned down by the reichstag but now they are submitted anew to the German people directly.

Must Get 50 Per Cent Vote.

The constitution provides that at least 50 per cent of the German voters must vote for the proposed laws if they are to be enforced. The government has appealed to all its supporters to stay away from the polls and thus make it impossible for the Nationalists to obtain the 21,000,000 votes needed to win the referendum.

The communists and Nationalists have called out their followers to take part in demonstrations tomorrow. All police reserves will be held in readiness, but the chief of police hopes that the cold weather will dampen the ardor of the political combatants.

Max Cohen, Bridge Expert, Is Dead; Funeral Tomorrow

Max Cohen, one of the country's foremost bridge players and grand prise winner at the recent national whist tournament at the Drake hotel, collapsed and died of heart disease on Friday night as he climbed the stairs to his apartment at 641 Waveland place. Mr. Cohen, who was 64 years old, is survived by his widow, Fannie. The funeral will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow from a chapel at 4911 Broadway to Acacia cemetery.

Gov. Patterson of Oregon Is Dead from Pneumonia

Salem, Ore., Dec. 22.—(AP)—Gov. I. L. Patterson of Oregon died at his home tonight from pneumonia.

COAL BY BOAT

Saves You MONEY

Our dock is located at the mouth of the river downtown. We can reach city limits as far as 79th St. south at minimum cartage rates, and beyond at a slight increase.

Boat freight is less than rail freight. The saving is yours.

We handle nothing but high-grade coal and we stand back of every ton of it.

INVEST your Christmas fund in COAL for YOUR building. Santa Claus can be satisfied with the saving.

We deliver any size load

Special Bargains Now in Full Loads

Premium Pocahontas Mine Run $7.10
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Half W. Va. Lump and 3" Poc. Mine Run $6.85

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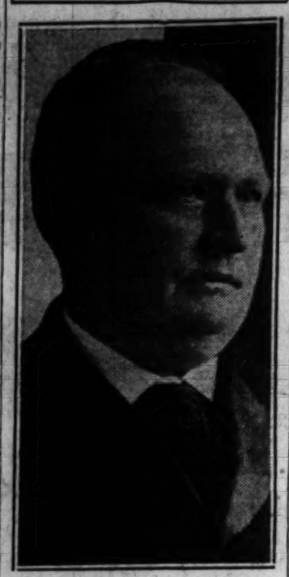
TAKEN BY DEATH



Henry Delamar Clayton as he appeared while in congress.
[Copyright: Harris & Ewing Photo.]

LEPER COLONY WORKER GIVEN JAPANESE HONOR

Princeton, N. J., Dec. 21.—[Special.]—The Blue Ribbon decoration of the emperor of Japan, an order of the crown equal to the sixth order of knighthood, has been bestowed upon Dr. A. G. Fletcher of Princeton, who for twenty years has worked among lepers. Dr. Fletcher is superintendent of the Leper hospital of the American Mission to Lepers at Taiku, Korea. Word of the honor has just reached Princeton.

Dr. Fletcher's hospital is supported largely by contributions from residents of Princeton, who long have been interested in his work.

Recently Dr. William Harris, another Princetonian, was knighted by the king of Siam for his services as an educator in that country.

Edward P. Nerney Dies; Rites to Be Held Tuesday

Edward P. Nerney, 9904 South Hoyne avenue, who retired last July as a sales representative of Carson Pirie Scott & Co., died suddenly at his home yesterday morning. Mr. Nerney, who was 63 years old, had been a sales representative here for 40 years. He is survived by his widow, five sons, and a daughter. Funeral services will be held at 10 a. m. Tuesday at the St. Barnabas church. Interment will be in Calvary cemetery.

CHRISTMAS VISITOR KILLED.

Hillsboro, Ill., Dec. 21.—[Special.]—James Poland, 75, Hesan, Wis., former Hillsboro resident, was struck and instantly killed by a Big Four switch engine here this afternoon a few minutes after his arrival to spend Christmas with a daughter.

HENRY CLAYTON, ANTI-TRUST LAW AUTHOR, IS DEAD

Alabama Jurist's Notable Public Career Ends.

Montgomery, Ala., Dec. 21.—(AP)—The long career as a public figure of Henry Delamar Clayton, who as representative in congress framed the anti-trust act which bears his name, ended in his death today after an illness of three weeks. He was 72 years old, and was serving as judge of the middle federal district of Alabama.

He was elected to congress from the third Alabama district in 1897 and was reelected to the seven succeeding congresses. He retired from the house on his appointment to the federal judiciary in May, 1914, by President Wilson.

Prior to his career in national politics, which began with his election in 1888 to the national Democratic committee, Judge Clayton served his home county of Barbour as register in chancery and as a state legislator.

He was widely known as a jurist. Possessing a keen sense of humor, he ever represented himself as taking the bright side of life.

Judge Clayton was born Feb. 10, 1857, in Barbour county, Alabama, the son of Henry D. and Victoria Virginia Clayton. His father, a confederate general, was killed during the civil war.

His widow, five brothers and three sisters survive him.

Rites for L. W. Pitcher Will Be Held Tomorrow

Funeral services for Lewis W. Pitcher, civil war veteran, who died on Friday at his home at 919 East 50th street, will be held at 1:30 p. m. tomorrow at the chapel at 4227 Cottage Grove avenue, with burial at Forest Home cemetery. The services will be under the auspices of Columbia post of the G. A. R. of which Mr. Pitcher was one of the four surviving members. Mr. Pitcher had been a resident of Chicago for 50 years. He is survived by two brothers and two sisters, living at Coldwater, Mich.

Deaths of a Day

CONCORD, N. H.—(AP)—State Treasurer Henry E. Chamberlain, 75, died at his home. He was a native of Newbury, Vt.

CARBONDALE, Ill. — (AP) — Mrs. Charles Pardee, who was secretary of the Illinois Christian Missionary society and editor of the Illinois Leaves, died.

BATAVIA, N. Y.—(AP)—Edward N. Rowell, president of the E. N. Rowell company, one of the largest paper box concerns in the country, died at Clifton Springs sanitarium at the age of 82 years.

EGYPT ELECTS NEW PARLIAMENT BY BIG LANDSLIDE

LONDON, Dec. 21.—(AP)—An Exchange Dispatch from Cairo today said that the Wafd party literally had swept the board in the Egyptian parliamentary elections today. It appeared certain that President Mustapha Nahas Pasha of the party would be the next premier.

This election was regarded as of unusual importance because the next parliament will have to pass on a proposed treaty with Great Britain enlarging Egyptian powers of self-government.

The Wafd party is divided on some points of the proposals of Foreign Secretary Henderson of Great Britain and it is by no means certain what its attitude will be toward the treaty.

BARRON COLLIER SUED BY LONDON ADVERTISING MAN

New York, Dec. 21.—[Special.]—Barron Collier, advertising man, and Robert E. M. Cowie, president of the Railway Express agency, were sued in the Supreme court today for $975,000 damages by John Weiner, a London advertising man, for alleged breach of contract. Weiner declares that after he had disclosed to the defendants a plan for using the 13,000 wagons of the express company for poster advertising throughout the country, they broke a contract with him and organized their own company to run the business and excluded him.

Former Head of Children's Aid Will Be Buried Today

Funeral services for Mrs. Eva C. Weinberger, former president of the Children's Aid society of Chicago, who died suddenly in New York on Friday, will be held today at New York with burial there. Mrs. Weinberger was the wife of Henry Weinberger, formerly a Chicago advertising man and now vice president of the Columbia Broadcasting company. Mrs. Weinberger was born in Chicago and lived here until moving to New York about two years ago. Besides her husband she is survived by a son, Alan C., and a daughter, Leona.

3 Lose Lives in Crossing Collision at Cleveland

Cleveland, O., Dec. 21.—[U. P.]—Three persons were killed here tonight when their automobile was struck by a train at the Big Four road crossing near the Cleveland airport.

STUDENTS ORGANIZED IN CAMPAIGN TO GET AMERICA INTO LEAGUE

Yellow Springs, O., Dec. 21.—[U. P.]—Steps toward enlistment of college student opinion on the side of American entrance into the league of nations were taken at Antioch college here today with the formation of the first Ohio college chapter of the League of Nations association.

An invitation to form the association was sent out by Philip C. Nash, director of the national organization, who was advised that 130 students and faculty members of Antioch had responded.

The group named Dr. Rudolph Broda, associate professor of social science, as president and announced plans to aid in establishing chapters in other colleges.

Other officers named were Howard Fineshreiber, Philadelphia, chairman; Joseph W. Ellis Jr., Buffalo, secretary; Lawrence Kermode, Bridgeport, Conn., treasurer, and Dr. Austin M. Patterson, professor of chemistry, faculty representative.

DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam.

BUEHLER—Katie Buehler. In memory of our loving wife and mother who passed away one year ago today, Dec. 22, 1928.
O may her grave become to her
A bed of peaceful rest,
When she shall gladly rise at length
And mingle with the blest.
HUSBAND AND CHILDREN.

CANNON—Mont Cannon. In loving memory of my husband. LAURA.

FROH—James W. Froh. A tribute of love to our dear brother, who left us Dec. 22, 1925.
Just a memory, fond and true,
That our hearts still long for you.
SISTERS AND BROTHERS.

GOUDERMAN—Elsie Gouderman. In loving memory of a dear wife who passed away Dec. 21, 1926. HUSBAND.

GOULDING—Helen C. Goulding. In memory of our dear mother and wife who passed away one year ago today. Though she has passed on her memory will be cherished forever.
WILLIAM A. GOULDING AND FAMILY.

GREIG—Mary M. Greig. Fond memory of our dear mother who passed away one year ago today. Forever in our hearts.
PETER, AGNES, AND THOMAS.

HARDT—Augustine Hardt. A tribute of love to the memory of a dear wife and mother, who left us one year ago today.
HUSBAND AND CHILDREN.

HEITMAN—In fond memory of George Heitman, who passed away 11 years ago today, Dec. 22, 1918.
In my heart lies a picture,
Of a loved one gone to rest.
In memory's frame I will keep you
For he was one of the best.
ANNA HEITMAN RUSSELL.

HORAN—A solemn requiem mass will be celebrated in the Holy Name cathedral, Dec. 23, 1929, at 9 a. m., in memory of Chief James Horan and his fellow firemen, who died in the performance of their duty, at the Chicago Union Stockyards, Dec. 22, 1910.
CHICAGO FIRE DEPARTMENT.
ALBERT W. GOODRICH,
Fire Commissioner.

funeral directors
for three generations
Skeeles-Rockefeller

One moderate charge includes all your funeral expenses

Prince or pauper—middleman or king. It matters not who, or how humble the service—Skeeles-Rockefeller serve one and all with the same full measure of efficiency, dignity, and sincerity.

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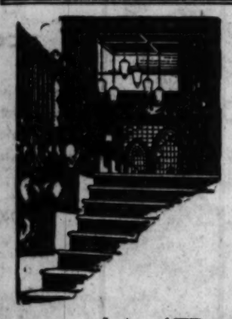

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DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam.

KELLY—Hettie Thompson Kelly. In memory of my dear wife, who passed away one year ago. LOVING HUSBAND.

KENNITZ—Norma L. Kennitz. A tribute of love to the memory of our darling daughter, Norma, who entered into her heavenly home 1 year ago today, Dec. 23, 1928.
A precious one from us has gone;
A voice we loved is stilled;
A place is vacant in our heart
Which never can be filled.
A BROKEN HEARTED DADDY, MOTHER, AND BROTHERS.

LANFERMAN—Lois S. Lanferman. In fond memory of our pal who passed away Dec. 23, 1928. DAD, DORIS AND DELL.

McKINLAY—Samuel B. McKinlay. In loving memory of my dear husband, who was laid to rest one year ago today, Dec. 23, 1928. LOVING WIFE.

SCHIFF—Abe Schiff. Departed Dec. 23, 1918.
Beautiful memories left behind.
Thoughts of a dear one loving and kind.
Year after year on this sad day
Respect to your memory I'll always pay.
BESSIE SCHIFF MARKS.

ABBATE—Oscar Abbate, aged 40 years, beloved husband of Helen; fond father of Charles and Freddie; beloved son of Mary Abbate; brother of Leonard, Salvatore, John, Mrs. Richard Krueger, Mary and May Abbate. Funeral at late residence, 2235 Melrose-st., Tuesday, Dec. 24, 8 a. m., to St. Andrew church at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Carmel.

ALTEN—John A. Alten, beloved husband of Estella, fond father of Mrs. William J. Schloesbauer and Kathryn Mae. Funeral Monday, Dec. 23, at 1 o'clock at his late residence, 77 E. 154th-st., Harvey, Ill. Burial at Oak Lawn.

ANGLIM—John D. Anglim, Dec. 21, beloved husband of Mary, nee Shields, fond father of John Daniel, Sally and Mrs. Julia Tobin, Mrs. Frances Wilkinson, Mrs. Catherine George, Mrs. Daisy Hopkins, and Mrs. Margaret Fuerst. Funeral Tuesday, Dec. 24, at 9 a. m., from late residence, 8158 Cornell-av., to St. Felicitas church. Requiem high mass at 9:30 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet. Columbus, O., and Burlington, Ia., papers please copy. South Shore 8832.

BARBITT—Charles B. Babbitt, husband of Bertha, father of E. Raymond. Funeral services at chapel, 6110 Cottage Grove-av., Monday, Dec. 23, at 2 p. m. Interment Oakwoods.

BACHAND—Edwidge Bachand, mother of Mrs. Blanche Caron, Edmond, Maurice, and Edgar. Funeral Monday, Dec. 23, 8:30 a. m., from 70 N. Lincoln-av., Lombard, Ill., to Sacred Heart church to Mount Carmel cemetery.

BARRETT — Mary Barrett, nee Ryan, beloved wife of George W., mother of George Edward, Henry, Arthur, Mrs. K. Donohue, and the late Charles. Funeral from residence, 830 Lill-av., Tuesday, Dec. 24, at 8:30 a. m. to St. Clement's church. Interment Calvary.

BEHL—Hermine Behl, beloved wife of the late C. F. W. Behl and mother of Walter and Alfred. Funeral Monday, 1:15 p. m., from 5631 N. Buren-st., to St. Matthew's Evangelical Lutheran church, 351 S. Kilbourn-av., to Waldheim cemetery.

BIEMOLT—Antonie Biemolt, Dec. 20, 1929, at his residence, 636 Euclid-av., Glen Ellyn, Ill., husband of Daisy Dimnent Biemolt, father of Theresa and Harry, grandfather of Earl R., Edgar A., and Harry Biemolt Jr. Remains at rest in chapel, 6033 Roosevelt-rd., Cicero, Ill. Services to be held at Calvary Presbyterian church, Jackson-blvd. and Keeler-av., Tuesday, Dec. 24, 1929, at 2 p. m. Interment Forest Home cemetery.

BOWLER—Thomas Y. Bowler, beloved husband of Ellen, nee Shea, fond father of Frank J. Joseph, Harold, and Margaret; loving brother of Mrs. Nora Culhane, Mrs. James Shea, Mrs. Richard Raftis, and Ald. James Bowler. Funeral Tuesday, Dec. 24, at 9:30 a. m. from home, 3841 W. Polk-st., to Presentation church. Interment Calvary.

BRAUTIGAM—Theodore Charles Brautigam, beloved father of Theodore M. Remains in state at chapel, 4717 Broadway, until 12 o'clock noon, Monday, Dec. 23. Funeral services in Graceland cemetery chapel at 2 p. m.

BRADY—Michael P. Brady, Dec. 21, at residence, 3215 W. Van Buren-st., beloved husband of Winifred Corcoran Brady, fond father of William A., Viola W., Mrs. Mary Budil, and the late Harry Brady, brother of Mrs. Michael Maloney, Mrs. Martin Hardyman, and the late Mrs. Delia Hannigan. Funeral Tuesday, Dec. 24, at 9:30 a. m., to Our Lady of Sorrows church. Interment Mount Carmel.

BREIDER—Philip J. Breider, beloved husband of Elizabeth, nee Hanlon, father of Philip, John and Mrs. C. Maloney of Philadelphia, brother of Henry and John Breider. Funeral Monday, Dec. 23, at 2 p. m., at 3246 Jackson-blvd. Burial Forest Home. Kedzie 2394.

CANTALUPO — Jennie Cantalupo, Dec. 20, 1929, of 742 S. Loomis-st., beloved wife of Joseph, dear mother of Florence. Funeral Monday, Dec. 23, at 9:15 a. m. at Our Lady of Pompeii church. Interment Mount Carmel.

CARLSON—William J. Carlson, suddenly, age 40 years, beloved son of John and the late Sophie Carlson, fond brother of Mrs. Signe Stangland, Frank, and Mrs. Violet Leuthner. Services Tuesday, Dec. 24, 2:30 p. m., at funeral home, 5410 W. North-av.

CLINTON—Harriet Fessenden Clinton, Dec. 20, wife of the late A. Duane Clinton, beloved mother of James A. Clinton and Richard H. Clinton. Funeral services Sunday, Dec. 22, 4 p. m., at chapel, 1022 Davis-st., Evanston, Ill.

COHEN—Max M. Cohen, late of 641 Waveland-av., beloved husband of Fannie, fond brother of Mrs. Abe Lewis. Funeral Monday, Dec. 23, at 2 p. m., at chapel, 4911 Broadway. Interment Acacia Park cemetery.

COONEY—Michael Cooney, dearly beloved husband of Mathilda, nee Gallagher, loving father of Mary, Mathilda, Margaret, James, Helen, and Michael, fond brother of Patrick, Nicholas, Frank, Matthew, Sister Mary Editha, and the late Mrs. Margaret O'Gallagher. Funeral Monday, at 9 a. m., from residence, 7702 Maryland-av., to St. Francis de Paula church. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Information Triangle 1817.

COX—Cecelia Cox, nee Taylor, Dec. 20, wife of Gilbert, dear daughter of George P. and Della, nee O'Brien; fond sister of Marie Miller, George Jr., John, James, Elaine, Dorothy, and Marylin. Funeral Tuesday, 9 a. m., from parents' residence, 3108 W. 55th-st. Interment Holy Sepulchre cemetery. Call Republic 3587 or Brookfield 3800.

CUNNINGHAM—John J. Cunningham, formerly of Hastings-st., beloved husband of the late Mary, nee McNellis, fond father of John, Bernard and the late William, brother of Mrs. Annie Higgins, Mrs. Catherine Ryan, Patrick, James and the late Bridget, Frank, Daniel, Cornelia, William, Michael, Margaret and Mary. Funeral Monday, 9:30 a. m., from late residence, 3000 Harrison-st., to Our Lady of Sorrows church, where solemn high mass will be celebrated, thence to Calvary cemetery.

DAMLER—Dorothea Damler, age 79 years, late of 7415 Parkhurst-av., beloved wife of the late John; dear mother of John D., C. and the late Charles F.; fond mother-in-law of Minnie Bain Damler. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., at funeral home, 1458 Belmont-av. Interment Rosehill.

DE MARTINI—Antonio De Martini, husband of Luigia, father of John and the late Cesare. Funeral from chapel, 708 N. Wells-st., Monday, 9:30 a. m., to Assumption church. Interment Calvary. Please omit flowers.

DORE—Medric Moss Dore, beloved husband of Alma, nee Morissette. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m., from 1023 N. Mansfield-av., to Notre Dame church to Mount Carmel cemetery. Montreal, Canada, papers please copy.

DUPES—Mary Dupka, nee Jones, wife of the late Henry Dupka, fond mother of Mrs. Ida Angerstein and Mrs. Agnes Lensing, and mother-in-law of Charles Angerstein and Chester Lensing, grandmother of Burton Thompson and Henry Lensing, great-grandmother of Lois and Harry Thompson Jr. Funeral Tuesday, Dec. 24, at 1 p. m. at chapel, 5701 W. Division-st. Interment Wheaton.

FETT—Ernestina Fett, Dec. 21, age 68 years, late of 3235 Melrose-st., beloved wife of Herman; fond mother of William, Charles, Mrs. Emma Sahlin, Theodore, Herman, Mrs. Elizabeth Okis, Lillian and Arthur; sister of William Kuhlsdorf. Funeral Tuesday, Dec. 24, at 1:30 p. m., from chapel, 3056-58 Belmont-av., to Epiphany Lutheran church, corner of Bradley-pl. and Damen-av. Interment Elmwood.

FULMER—Isabelle R. Fulmer, nee Cavanaugh, dearly beloved wife of Forrest J., loving mother of Andrew, Francis, and James Fulmer, fond sister of Mrs. Mallie Garrett. Funeral Monday, Dec. 23, at 9:30 a. m., from her late residence, 7709 Westwood-dr., Elmwood Park, Ill., to St. Cyprian church, where requiem high mass will be celebrated. Burial Mount Carmel. Member of Married Ladies' Sodality of St. Cyprian church.

FURMAN—Rev. Father Adalbert Furman, pastor emeritus of St. Casimir church; son of the late Lawrence and Josephine; brother of John, Rose, and Michael and the late Mary and Veronica. Remains at 3100 Irving Park-blvd. until 1:30 p. m. Sunday; at St. Casimir rectory, 2236 S. Whipple-st., until 3 p. m. Monday; thence in state in church until Tuesday at 10 a. m., at which time services will be held. Interment St. Adalbert's cemetery.

DEATH NOTICES

GOLDSTONE—Morris Goldstone, age 80, suddenly. Husband of Fanny, father of Leroy, Harry, Joseph, and Mrs. Finkelhor, fond brother of Mrs. Mary Levey. Funeral Monday, Dec. 23, at Anshe Sholom congregation, Independence-blvd. and Polk-st. Burial at Waldheim.

GREENHILL—John Greenhill, suddenly, beloved father of John, Frank, Lillian and Bob Greenhill, brother of Elizabeth Connors, Frank Greenhill, and Nell Leonard. Funeral Monday, Dec. 23, at 2 p. m., of his sister's residence, 4054 Congress-st. Interment Forest Home.

HALEY—Thomas Haley, Dec. 19, beloved brother of the late Catherine Riordan. Funeral Monday, Dec. 23, at 9 a. m., from chapel, 1150 N. Clark-st., to Holy Name cathedral. Interment Mount Carmel. Funeral private.

HAMERSTADT—Adam Hamerstadt, age 77, late of Lafayette, Ind., at daughter's residence, 4040 Nelson-st., dearly beloved husband of Elizabeth, nee Demuth, fond father of Minetta, Peters, Hally Holt, and Elizabeth Wilkins. At rest in the funeral church, 3834-6 Irving Park-blvd., where services will be held Monday, at 1 p. m. Interment Acacia Park cemetery, Lafayette (Ind.) papers please copy.

HANSEN—Christine Hansen, Dec. 21, 1929; dearly beloved mother of Hazel and Mabel, fond sister of Mrs. Nels Lindquist, at her late residence, 635 E. 71st-st. Funeral services Tuesday, Dec. 24, 2:30 p. m., at Bethlehem Lutheran church, 53th and Wells-sts. Interment at Oak Hill.

HARRINGTON—Ethel Mercy Webber Harrington, Dec. 21, wife of James W. Harrington of 1114 E. 44th-st., mother of Lyman, Clyde, Marjorie, and Allan Harrington. Funeral services in the chapel, 4227 Cottage Grove-av., corner 42d-pl., Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. Interment Mount Greenwood.

HERZSTROM—Carl Herzstrom, beloved husband of Hulda, nee Senquist, fond father of Martha Housley, Neda Heckert and Harry Herzstrom. Funeral Tuesday, Dec. 24, at 1:30 p. m., from chapel, 7033 Wentworth-av. Interment Cedar Park. Member of Cigar Makers' union No. 45 and Arion Singing Society S. S. Triangle 1026.

HOFFMAN—Lars Fred Hoffman, 7842 Aberdeen-st., Dec. 19, 1929, beloved husband of Emma O., father of Wallace and Robert Hoffman, Mrs. Emma Madsen, and Mrs. Selma Davidson. Funeral services at the Redeemer English Lutheran church, 64th and Harvard-av., Monday, Dec. 23, at 2 p. m. Interment at Mount Hope.

HORNBERG—Orville T. Hornbeck, beloved husband of Mary, nee Hankes; fond son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hornbeck; brother of Harvey and Claude. Funeral services at late residence, 8007 Champlain-av., Monday, Dec. 23, at 2 p. m. Interment Mount Hope.

HUTYERA—Stephan L. Hutyera, beloved husband of Marie, nee Gedeon; fond father of Marguerite Bangert, Alma and Albert Hutyera. Funeral Tuesday, Dec. 24, 9:30 a. m. at chapel, 3037 Lincoln-av. Interment Irving Park Boulevard cemetery.

ISRAEL—Henrietta R. Israel, beloved wife of the late Edward H. Israel, fond mother of Rose I. Kramer and the late Sidney R. Israel. Funeral services Monday, Dec. 23, at 9:30 a. m., at chapel, 936 E. 47th-st. Interment Mount Maariv.

JAPP—La Verne Jeane Japp, dearly beloved daughter of Leonard and Irene Japp, nee Day, grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Day, great-grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. William Ray. Funeral Monday, Dec. 23, at 2 p. m., from residence of Mrs. Day, 2120 S. Halsted-st. Interment at Oakridge, Canal 1344.

JOHNSON—August Johnson, age 49 years, suddenly, late of 7021 Osceola-st., Edison Park, Ill.; dearly beloved husband of Katherine, nee Corl; fond father of Walker, uncle of Myrtle and Iva Jennings, brother of Matts, Mellen, Marie Gran, Esther Olson and Louis. At rest in the funeral church, 3834-36 Irving Park-blvd., where services will be held Monday at 3 p. m. Interment Irving Park Boulevard cemetery.

JOHNSON—Charles Herman Johnson, Dec. 19, 1929, of 137 W. 111th-pl., beloved husband of Ida C. Johnson, fond father of Ernest, Ellis, Edwin, Edna, Madeline, and Carl, grandfather of Howard, Norman and Roy Johnson, one sister in Sweden. Funeral Monday at 2 p. m. from the residence to Elim Swedish Lutheran church, 113th-st. and Forest-av. Interment Mount Greenwood.

JOYCE—Lollie Wolff Joyce, Dec. 20, 1929, beloved wife of Daniel M. Joyce, sister of Mrs. Frank A. Larson, and John Wolff. Funeral Monday at 9 a. m., from her late residence, 3034 Addison-st. to St. Veronica's church. Interment at St. Joseph's cemetery.

ORSALI—Albert Orsali, beloved husband of Mary Orsali, nee Geiser, fond father of Mrs. May Berbiter, Mrs. Beth Hartigan, Tillie, Albert Jr., and the late William Orsali. Funeral Tuesday, Dec. 24, at 9 a. m. from late residence, 4517 N. Artesian-av., to Queen of Angels church where high mass will be celebrated. Burial St. Joseph's, Cincinnati and Covington papers please copy.

PATTON—Anna Patton, beloved wife of the late James, devoted mother of John J. of St. Paul, Minn.; Edward J. and James C. Funeral Monday, Dec. 23, at 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 1021 E. 47th-st., to St. Ambrose church. Interment Mount Olivet.

PETERSON—Fred C. Peterson, Three Oaks, Michigan, suddenly, Dec. 20, age 27, beloved husband of Marie, nee Schlesly, fond son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Peterson, brother of Lillian Hanley and Thelma Jordan, brother-in-law of George Jordan. Funeral at Three Oaks Monday, Dec. 23. Three Oaks papers please copy.

PETERSON—Frank W. Peterson, Dec. 20, 1929, husband of the late Jennie M. Peterson, father of Clarence, Stanley, Dorothy and Nell. Funeral services 2:30 p. m. Monday at chapel, 1610 Maple-av., Evanston, Ill. Interment at Memorial Park cemetery. Kindly omit flowers.

PITCHER—Lewis W. Pitcher, Dec. 20, 1929, at his home, 919 E. 50th-st., husband of the late Carrie Pitcher. Member of Columbia post, G. A. R. Funeral services in the chapel, 4227 Cottage Grove-av., corner of 42d-st., Monday at 1:30 p. m. Interment Forest Home.

PRESS—Elizabeth C. Press, Dec. 20, 1929, in her 85th year, beloved wife of the late Adam J. Press, survived by children, Mrs. Martha L. Dwyer, Adam J., Louise, Amelia, and Lenora Press, grandchildren and great-grandchildren, mother of the late Hubert C. N. Press. Services at her late residence, 1935 Lincoln-av., Monday, Dec. 23, at 2 p. m. Interment Graceland cemetery.

DEATH NOTICES

POWER—Emma A. Power, Dec. 21, [illegible] age 82 years. Funeral at 4726 [illegible] av., Monday, 1:30 p. m. Burial in Holy Home cemetery.

PURTELL—John Purtell, Dec. 20, [illegible] husband of the late Ellen Purtell, [illegible] Blake, fond father of Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. John Harrington, Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. J. S. Lindt, Mrs. [illegible] C. Jacobsen, and John Purtell. [illegible] dence of daughter, Mrs. [illegible] 6339 N. Fairfield-av. Funeral [illegible] Dec. 23, at 9:30, to St. Timothy's [illegible] Solemn high mass. Interment [illegible] Brunswick 2623.

QUATROCHI—August Quatrochi, beloved son of Josephine Quatrocchi and [illegible] Salvatore, fond brother of [illegible] Salvatore, Anthony, Vincent, Peter, and Anna. Funeral at chapel, 1156 W. Grand-av. High mass will be celebrated at St. Dolorata church Monday, Dec. 23, at 9 a. m. Autos to Mount Carmel.

RAFFERTY—Joseph Rafferty, brother of Mrs. John J. Coughlin and the late Mrs. James M. Coughlin. Funeral Monday at 1:30 p. m. from late residence, 1126 S. Taylor-av., Oak Park, to St. Luke's church, 8:30 a. m. Omit flowers. Funeral private.

RAWLINGS—Hugh Benton Rawlings, age 30 years, 7006 Greiger-av., devoted husband of Florence E. Rawlings, beloved brother of Ruth Evelyn, Benton Blake, Robert Osmond, Hugh Luther, Ellsworth Page, and Mary Jane. Services at residence, 7006 Stony Island-av., Monday, Dec. 23, at 2 p. m. Interment Beverly cemetery.

REDWANZ—Valaska Redwanz, Dec. 20, at 75 years, late of 2241 Fletcher-st., beloved mother of Olga Rueb, Sophie Hahn, grandmother of Edward Rueb. Funeral Monday, Dec. 23, at 2:30 p. m., at chapel, 2046-56 Belmont-av., to St. Lucas cemetery.

RIX—Lena Rix, aged 58 years, beloved wife of Peter, fond mother of Bernard, Robert, John and Jacob, sister of Mrs. Rose Wurst and Mrs. Anna Peters of Milwaukee, Wis. Funeral at residence, 1606 Aubert-av., Monday, Dec. 23, at 1 p. m.

ROSENBERG—Fannie Rosenberg, mother of 1461 Catalpa-av., beloved wife of Jacob M., fond mother of Esther, Rose, Mrs. Ida Sherman, Dr. Louis, Herman, and Charlie Rowe. Funeral notice later.

ROUBITCHEK—Louis Roubitchek, late of Seoul, Korea, 5 Campbell-av., beloved husband of Rose, fond father of Myrtle, Jack and Norman, brother of Julius, Isaac, Mrs. Tillie Kahn, Mrs. Carrie Herman, and Mrs. Mary Lory. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m., at Temple B'nai Jehoshua, Ogden-av. and Ashland-av., to Mount B'nai Abraham cemetery, Dunning, Ill. Member of Kedem Lodge, No. 934, A. F. & A. M., and Isaiah Lodge, No. 222, I. O. O. F. Services at chapel, 2013 W. Division-st., until Monday, 8 a. m. Please omit flowers.

RUCHLINSKY—Gustav Ruchlinsky, Dec. 21, 1929; beloved husband of Hedwig Ruchlinsky, nee Wohlgemuth; son of the late Gustav and Pauline Ruchlinsky, brother of Mrs. Hulda Klauser, Mrs. Pauline and Mrs. Charlotte Lortz, and the late Theodore Ruchlinsky. Funeral at his late residence, 6349 S. Honore-st., Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. Interment at Oakwoods. Member of Chicago Lodge No. 3, Loyal Order of Moose. For information call Fairfax 2900.

RYDER—Mary Ryder, nee Gillen, beloved wife of Andrew, fond mother of A. R. Jr. and W. E., sister of Thomas Gillen and Margaret Brady. Funeral Monday at 9:30 a. m., from late residence, 5835 W. Palmer-st., to St. Lucy's church. Interment Calvary.

SAHLBERG—Ray A. Sahlberg, Dec. 20, beloved husband of Esther Upton Sahlberg, father of Barbara, son of Mrs. Hilda Sahlberg. Funeral Monday, 10:30 a. m., at chapel, 3176 N. Clark-st. Interment Rosehill.

SANDIN—Jonas A. Sandin, Dec. 20, late of 4695 Kagson-av., beloved husband of Ida, Karin Sandin, nee Carlson, father of Mrs. Julia Jonaskin, Rev. Hilmer B., Rev. Clifford G., and E. Rudolph. Funeral Monday, 1:30 p. m., at chapel, 3176 N. Clark-st. Interment Ridgewood.

SCHRAM—John J. Schram, beloved husband of the late Cecelia, father of Mrs. Agnes Muno and Marie Schram. Funeral from chapel, 1572 Maple-av., Evanston, Ill., Monday at 9:30 a. m., to St. Nicholas' church. Burial at St. Mary's cemetery, Techny, Ill.

SCHULTZ—John Schultz, age 71 years, beloved husband of Augusta, nee Klopp, dear father of the late Otto M., husband of Henrietta Bobel. Funeral Tuesday, 1 p. m., from late residence, 3324 Cornelia-av., to St. Luke's church, corner Belmont and Greenview-ave. Interment St. Lucas.

SMITH—Charles A. Smith, Dec. 20, 1929, infant son of Edgar R. and Florence Smith, nee Brown. Services at residence, 1606 S. Damen-av., Monday, Dec. 23, at 3 p. m. Interment Mount Hope.

SWANSON—Emma C. Swanson, Dec. 21, wife of the late Andrew Sw

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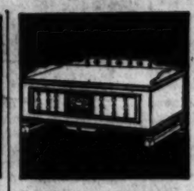

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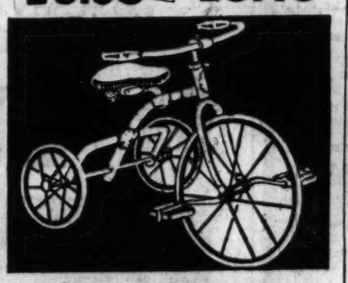

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WAS ~~$9.95~~
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Sewing Cabinet
WAS ~~$24.50~~
NOW **$22.50**

Moviegraph
WAS ~~$7.95~~
NOW **$5.95**

Lotto Game
WAS ~~$2.50~~
NOW **98c**

Children's Play Boxes
WAS ~~$2.95~~
NOW **$1.98**

Aeroplane
WAS ~~$15.50~~
NOW **$13.95**

Toy Rocker
WAS ~~$2.98~~ NOW **$1.98**

Auto
WAS ~~$19.95~~ NOW **$12.85**

Bird Cage and Stand
WAS ~~$9.50~~
NOW **$5.95**

Gate-Leg Table
WAS ~~$24.50~~
NOW **$17.75**

Rush Seat Chair
WAS ~~$9.95~~
NOW **$7.45**

Boudoir Lamp
WAS ~~$2.98~~
NOW **$1.98**

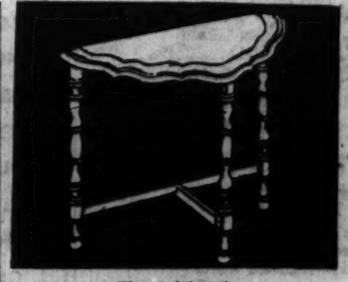
No Monthly Payments Until February 1st 1930

English Lounging Chair
WAS ~~$39.50~~ NOW **$29.98**

50 Piece Silver Set
WAS ~~$16.85~~ NOW **$9.95**

Mantel Clock
WAS ~~$9.95~~ NOW **$5.98**

Fitted Case
WAS ~~$22.95~~ NOW **$16.95**



End Table
WAS ~~$2.49~~ NOW **$1.19**

No Monthly Payments Until February 1st 1930

Furniture, Gifts, Beds, Bedding, Jewelry, Silverware, Dishes, Rugs, Congoleums, etc.; Drapes, Gas Ranges, Heaters, Vacuum Cleaners, Washing Machines, Radios and Luggage

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BIG SAVINGS FOR ALL!

There Is a Spiegel Store Near Your Home

LOOP STORE
Wabash Ave., Between Adams and Monroe

47TH ST. STORE
47th St. and South Parkway

WOODLAWN
Cottage Grove at 63rd St.

SOUTH TOWN
79th and Halsted at Green St.

HAVE
SPIEGEL'S
MAKE YOUR HOME- SWEET HOME
LOOP STORE WABASH — BETWEEN ADAMS AND MONROE

There Is a Spiegel Store Near Your Home

WEST TOWN
Madison St. at Crawford

SOUTH TOWN
63th and Ashland Ave.

NORTHWEST
Milwaukee Ave. at Armitage Ave.

UPTOWN
Broadway-Lawrence at Lafayette

WEST SIDE
Blue Island at 18th

WE CANNOT GUARANTEE QUANTITIES ON ANY ITEM

COUNTY G. O. P. CLEANUP WAITS FOR SHANAHAN

Report Speaker in Doubt About Aiding Move.

BY PARKE BROWN.

Further steps in the reorganization of the Republican county central committee, begun recently by the election of B. W. Snow as chairman in the place of Homer K. Galpin, may be delayed until after the holidays.

This was believed indicated yesterday when David E. Shanahan, speaker of the Illinois house of representatives, who has just returned to Chicago from Ocean Springs, Miss., because of other engagements was unable to confer with the reorganization leaders. Mr. Shanahan said that he would require considerable time before determining whether to accept the citizens' committee chairmanship, for which he has been considered.

The speaker recently took on banking connections that require much of his time and one of his doubts, it is understood, is whether his business duties would not be interfered with if he engages in too much pre-primary activity. It also is believed that he wants a specific understanding that the proposed citizens' committee will not be interfered with if it engages to select the regular organization's candidates for county and sanitary district offices.

Brundage Tells Agreement.

Mr. Shanahan was out of the city at the time of the reorganization meeting. It was immediately following that session that former Attorney General Brundage issued his statement that Chairman Snow and Charles V. Barrett, the third of the big leaders in the movement, had entered into an agreement with him that the committee would be given complete power to accept or veto any candidacy proposed.

But even reports of this character, it was implied by friends of Speaker Shanahan, would not satisfy him that the committee might not have something of a dummy character that might conceal Thompsonian or similar influences. It was indicated that he would insist upon direct and complete authorization of the committee's power before he would consent to depart from his own personal rule against controversial factionalism.

The argument of the reconstruction is that the committee, by its approval of Chairman Snow's inaugural speech, approved the citizens' committee method of operation as the only possible means of avoiding charges that the city hall is still in control of the organization and the formation of its ticket. But Mr. Shanahan may not be inclined to accept such an informal creation of power.

More Complications Appear.

Added to this situation at the time of Mr. Shanahan's return were complications in the form of rumors that the much discussed clearing out of members of the organization whose terms are expiring now may be more difficult than had been forecast. These reports were that several of those who had determined not to be candidates or had been slated for retirement are bringing pressure in an effort to make themselves exceptions to the rule.

Sanitary Trustees John K. Lawler and August W. Miller, the two members of the drainage board aligned with the regulars, have said they would not be candidates again. The same is true of County Commissioner Andrew Metzger. In the country towns three of the five commissioners are said to be lined up with the Deneen forces. William Busse is one of these and listed as recent converts are John Jaranowski, and Frank J. Kris, a brother-in-law of Mayor Klenha of Cicero, who swung to the Democrat-Deneen judicial ticket last month.

Weber May Run Again.

But there are other members of the board about whose future there is uncertainty. One of the reports in this connection hooks up with late information that William H. Weber of the board of review, who only recently was unsettled about his own candidacy, now as determined to run with an understanding that active leadership of the country towns organization may be transferred from him to Commissioner W. P. Carolan, who has aroused criticism among watchers of the county board because of the numerous absences from meetings and his nonparticipation in board affairs.

Then there is the long current report that there already is an understanding that Assessor Charles Krutchkoff will be the organization candidate for county treasurer, thereby, without reference to Mr. Krutchkoff's official record or qualifications, adding to the list of "old names" having an inside track.

While Speaker Shanahan did not discuss any of these phases of the situation, in fact refused to do so, he is considered one of the best informed men in local politics, and one who will want to know everything there is to know before he makes a decision even after the hurdle of his banking and other business duties is passed.

Shanahan Denies Offer of Post.

The interview with the speaker was a brief one.

"How can a man accept or decline something that hasn't been offered him?" he countered in reply to a question as to whether he had decided upon the citizens' committee chairmanship. "I haven't had time to see any of the leaders."

In response to a second question as to the time that probably will be required for a decision if the post is offered to him formally, he said:

"I came back at this time because of pressing business matters that will occupy at least a week."

Despite this attitude the reconstructionists are hopeful of the results of their conferences with the speaker. Mr. Brundage left on Friday to spend the holidays in Florida. This may be another cause of delay.

Eden T. Brekke, who has been mentioned as the possible choice of Gov. Emmerson for president of the west park board, will be the guest of honor at a dinner dance in the grand ballroom of the Hotel Sherman this evening. It is given by the Thirty-seventh Ward Regular Republican club. Brekke is committeeman for the ward.

MADE MASTER

ALD. JACOB ARVEY.
[De Haven Photo.]

Ald. Jacob Arvey [24th] yesterday was appointed master in chancery of the Circuit court on the recommendation of Chief Justice D. J. Normoyle of the Criminal court. Ald Arvey is a member of the law firm of Epstein & Arvey and has been practicing law since 1916. He has been a member of the city council since 1923. He is chairman of the council committee on gas, oil and electricity and a member of the committee on finances, local transportation and judiciary.

JUDGES CHARGE CRIME BOARD IMPEDES JUSTICE

Demand Showdown on Critic's Stand.

The judges of the Criminal court, who for some years have been silent under the criticisms of the Chicago crime commission, yesterday called for a showdown in a letter written by the chief justice with the sanction of the entire court. The letter was addressed to the officers and directors of the commission and asked that they attend a luncheon on Dec. 28 to thrash out the situation and come to an understanding.

"The judges, mindful of the dignity of their office, have refrained from entering into public discussion of the truth or fairness of these publications, but the persistent and unrelenting public criticism on your part tends, we believe, to embarrass, impede and obstruct the administration of justice," reads the judicial letter.

Sees Dangers to Court.

"This course if continued will endanger public safety. The disregard of the authority of the courts lessens the fear of the criminals, the respect of the lawyers, witnesses and jurors, disheartens the judges and renders the enforcement of law more difficult than it now is under an antiquated and cumbersome mode of procedure.

"Your reports in the form in which they are published clearly indicate a purpose to incite public prejudice against the courts, to impair respect for them, and to disregard their authority.

"Your reference to the hours each judge spends on the bench are misleading."

Complain of Time Count.

The time clock of the commission, it is known, has irked the judges for some time. Some of them claim they have not been getting credit for time spent in chambers, for time spent waiting for juries, or for hours put in at other work prescribed by law. The instance of the time given by Judge Otto Kerner to the committee on help of the Circuit court, a statutory duty, is not credited to him as time spent on the bench, it is complained by the judges. It was also pointed out that the judges spend more time at their duties than is devoted by judges of similar courts in the English speaking world.

"Your publications carry the implication that crime is prevalent because the courts fail to do more work," continues the letter, "yet studiously you conceal this outstanding and all important fact: that the Criminal court is called upon to deal with less than 10 per cent of the crime committed and that 90 per cent of criminals are either never detected or apprehended, or are disposed of without ever being presented to this court for trial. Yet this situation is seldom discussed by you nor have we any knowledge of a program for dealing with the problem ever suggested by your commission.

Hold Defense Necessary.

"As individuals each of us might bear your criticism silently, but the law imposes upon us the duty to vindicate the authority and maintain the dignity of the court. This we cannot do by yielding to pressure, suggestive of intimidation and coercion of the judges elected to administer justice."

The Criminal court is now made up of Chief Justice D. J. Normoyle and Judges Jacob Hopkins, John P. McGoorty, Peter Schwaba, Daniel P. Trude, Harry Fisher, Harry B. Miller, Otto Kerner, William N. Gemmill, and Phillip Finnegan.

SENATOR GOULD OUT OF MAINE RACE; WILL SUPPORT REP. WHITE

Washington, D. C., Dec. 21.—(AP)—Senator Arthur R. Gould [Rep., Me.] announced today he will not be a candidate for reelection next year and that he will support Representative White of Lewiston for the nomination.

In a formal statement, Senator Gould, whose home is at Presque Isle, said for "domestic and business reasons I find it expedient to bring my political career to a close."

Since there is no candidate for his seat from the eastern part of the state, Gould said, he will support Representative White and expressed the hope his friends will do likewise.

Last summer Gould created a furor by defending the right of a person to "have, make and drink" light wines and beer. At that time he declared the licensing of such beverages "would be a great improvement over the present prohibition law, which seems impossible to enforce."

Prior to that time a letter written by Gould was made public in St. Louis in which he told of getting "some very good results" with a grape juice firm's unfermented products.

Seize Escaped Convict; Fears for Wife Ended

The police vigil at the home of Mrs. Josephine Novak in Highwood was ended yesterday when word was received from Knoxville, Tenn., that Mrs. Novak's husband, Frank Novak, an escaped convict, had been recaptured there. Novak escaped on Nov. 4 from the penitentiary at Ionia, Mich., where he was serving a life sentence for bank robbery. A few days later he wrote to his wife threatening to kill her because she had been responsible for his arrest and conviction in 1926.

FORECASTS FIGHT TO VOID POLICE, FIRE PROMOTIONS

A legal fight to void all promotions in the police and fire departments granted as a result of civil service examinations given during the last three years was forecast yesterday by Assistant State's Attorney George Lavin, who is in charge of the civil service investigation before the grand jury. The prosecutor announced that he is looking up the court authorities to determine whether it is possible to file a suit to throw out all examinations.

It was indicated that apparent fraud would be the basis of such a suit. One example was cited by the prosecutor in an examination held for police sergeants. Out of 1,311 taking the examination, 1,700 of the candidates received grades of 55 in efficiency, the remainder being given ratings of 100 per cent.

"The fact that there were no grades between these two extremes indicates that the men were either in or out," said the prosecutor.

Lavin said his investigation had just begun, despite the fact that he expects the grand jury to take definite action next week on the evidence so far submitted regarding alleged irregularities under the old régime in reinstating policemen without complying with the civil service laws.

The police and fire departments are the only two so far involved in the inquiry. Virtually every department under civil service will come in for scrutiny before the investigation is closed.

Evidence of three policemen will be taken before the grand jury Monday. Lieut. John P. Scott, colored, who reported sick Friday, will be called to tell how he received his promotion. Sergt. Robert Massett of the detective bureau and Bernard Kelly, a former sergeant, also will be asked to testify. The prosecutor has copies of their bank account records.

BLAME TRAMPS FOR SCHOOL FIRE.

Quincy, Ill., Dec. 21.—[Special.]—Tramps seeking relief from the cold are blamed for the destruction by fire of East school of Beverly township, authorities here were advised today. The rural school, a frame building, was found in smoldering ruins when students arrived for classes Friday morning.

CRIMINAL COURT.

Alfis Ferrell, murder, sentenced to 20 years in the penitentiary; Robert Newman, larceny, sentenced to 1 to 10 years in Pontiac reformatory; Mike Sardino, Tony Riccio, and Joseph Russo, murder, sentenced to 14 years each in the penitentiary by Judge Otto Kerner.

Joseph Kelly, burglary, sentenced to 1 year to life in the penitentiary; Julius Croft and Ray Harper, rape, sentenced to 3 years each in the penitentiary by Judge Harry B. Miller.

TWO ARE HURT BY COLLISION IN NEW YORK'S PORT

New York, Dec. 21.—(AP)—Two members of the crew of the steamship Floridan, outward bound from New York, were probably fatally injured when their boat collided with the Copenhagen liner Bylayl off Bedloe's island tonight.

First reports said the Floridan was proceeding slowly when it ran head-on into the Bylayl, which was lying at anchor.

Second Mate Fisher of the Floridan, a resident of Baltimore, and an unidentified seaman were closing a hatch at the time of the crash.

HOLDUP VICTIM'S WIFE GETS GUN, CAPTURES BANDIT

Two gunmen yesterday held up Dominick Slotkus in his saloon at 901 West 35th street. But Mrs. Julia Slotkus, his wife, happened to be watching from a rear room, and when she saw the robbers take $71 from her husband she seized the latter's pistol and ran to his defense. Her threatening manner so cowed one of the gunmen that he surrendeded. He gave his name as Stanley Shopkus, 30 years old, of 3362 Lowe avenue. His companion, who escaped with the money, is being hunted.

RESORTS AND TRAVEL
Ocean Travel.

DIP INTO THE CONTINENTAL GAIETY OF THE MEDITERRANEAN'S CHOICEST PORTS. HEAR THE MUEZZIN'S CALL TO PRAYER . . . DAPPER FRENCH SOLDIERS . . . BURNOUSED ARABS . . . VEILED WOMEN . . . THE GLAMOR, THE GLITTER, THE MYSTERY OF THE EAST. THE SEA'S ARISTOCRAT . . . THE MAURETANIA TO THE MEDITERRANEAN AND EGYPT—FEB. 20TH.

RATES
New York to Naples . . $275 up
New York to Alexandria $350 up
New York to New York $637.50 up
Second Cabin at Low Rates

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Send for descriptive literature to your local agent or
346 No. Michigan Ave.

REPORT KOHLER O. K. FOLLOWING AN OPERATION

Rochester, Minn., Dec. 21.—(AP)—Gov. Walter J. Kohler of Wisconsin underwent an operation for kidney stones at St. Mary's hospital today. Surgeons said the operation was not for gall stones as had been reported.

The executive's relatives announced that he "is as well as can be expected" following the operation.

While physicians of the Mayo clinic respected Kohler's expressed wish that information concerning his condition be secured from his secretary in Madison, they indicated that no alarm need be felt concerning his condition.

Secretary Hears Good News.

Madison, Wis., Dec. 21.—(AP)—The condition of Gov. Walter Kohler, who underwent an operation for kidney stones at Rochester, Minn., this morning, was described as "good" tonight by his secretary, W. L. Smith. The operation, Smith said he was informed in a long distance conversation, was successful.

$50
ALLOWANCE
ON YOUR OLD PIANO, RADIO, PHONOGRAPH OR ANY BAND INSTRUMENT ON THIS
BRAND NEW ALL-ELECTRIC
RADIO

Regular Price..$139
Allowance..... 50
SALE PRICE. $89

for only $89 Complete With Tubes

ELECTRO-DYNAMIC SPEAKER

Here is an opportunity to cash in on your old Piano, Radio, Phonograph or Band Instrument on a brand new 8 A. C. Tube, All-Electric Radio with an Electro-Dynamic Speaker. Think of it, you can now trade in your old Piano, Radio, Phonograph or Band Instrument and have a Brand New All-Electric Radio delivered to your home in time for Christmas at the small additional cost of only $89, complete with tubes and nothing else to buy.

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Only $1 Weekly

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TRADE MARK REGISTERED
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COAL
SPECIAL CHRISTMAS SALE
Chicago's Largest Independent Coal Merchants Established in 1872
SAVE $4.50 PER TON
MONDAY ONLY
150 CAR LOADS
(OVER A MILE OF COAL CARS) IN TRANSIT

During a momentary slump in the mining market due to climatic conditions, which we took advantage of, we purchased 150 cars of choice quality Genuine Pocahontas Lump and Egg coal way below the regular contract prices, and in order to move it promptly we are making these extremely low prices.

GENUINE POCAHONTAS
LUMP $8.50 PER TON
GENUINE POCAHONTAS
EGG $8.50 PER TON

for loads of five tons or more. A trifle higher for smaller quantities.

This GENUINE POCAHONTAS coal is shipped from some of the best mines in West Virginia and will be LOADED DIRECT FROM CARS TO TRUCKS. No fine coal except what is due to breakage in loading trucks and unloading to your coal bin.

The supply is limited, so you must order at once if you want to take advantage of these very low prices. JUST THINK of

Saving $4.50

per ton and buying GENUINE POCAHONTAS at less than the regular retail prices for ILLINOIS COAL!

THE BEST ALL-PURPOSE COAL OBTAINABLE.

THE LUMP SIZE IS ALSO EXCELLENT FOR GRATE PURPOSES.

ALWAYS DEPENDABLE QUALITY AND INDEPENDENTLY PRICED

ALWART
THE COAL OF PREPARATION AND QUALITY
POCAHONTAS

MINE RUN $6.75 PER TON
Five-Ton Loads or More

POCAHONTAS
Pocahontas Lump.....$8.50 Per Ton
Pocahontas Egg.....8.50 Per Ton
Pocahontas Range.....9.00 Per Ton
Pocahontas Nut.....9.00 Per Ton

KOPPERS OVEN COKE
Egg.....$11.75 Per Ton
Stove.....$11.75 Per Ton
Nut.....$11.75 Per Ton

ECONOMY EGG AND NUT
Best Quality Southern Illinois and Kentucky Coal
Egg, 6x3".....$6.50 Per Ton
Nut, 3x2".....6.00 Per Ton
100% CLEAN

The Most Wonderful Coal
POCAHONTAS
SMALL NUT
$7.50 PER TON
For bungalow heating plants, steam and hot water boilers, stoves and ranges. Regardless of price it is the best coal you can buy. 100% clean.

Above prices are for loads of 2 tons or more—trifle higher for smaller quantities.

A loading inspection card is delivered with each load of coal GUARANTEEING SATISFACTION or your MONEY REFUNDED.

SOUTH SIDE DELIVERY LIMITS TO 22D ST. AT ABOVE PRICES. 10-TON LOADS SOUTH OF 22D ST. TO 55TH ST. 25 CENTS PER TON ADDITIONAL.

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(OF DELAWARE)
Phone BRUNSWICK 4200
15 PHONES—NO WAITING
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This is the fourth of a series of advertisements directed to Tribune readers who know merchandise and values.

Many of you have bought from us before our name appeared in the public press. Since we have announced our New Credit Policy many hundreds more have shown their faith by their patronage. This response cannot pass unheeded. We thank you all—and trust that it may be the beginning of years of pleasant relationship. Those who have not yet completed their holiday buying will be glad to know that low prices here are made possible by the maintenance of a large production plant—and the direct importation of the finest diamonds.

OPEN TODAY UNTIL 10 P. M.
Leonard Golling
BUY NOW—PAY NEXT YEAR

Men's Strap Watch—The new Benrus Flyer—official watch of the Transcontinental Air Transport . . . 15-jewel shockproof movement. Sport King flexible bracelet. Radium dial and hands. $37.50

DOLORES Wedding Ring; completely set with diamonds, in magnificent 18-K white gold mounting. Designed by Cervantez. Exclusively at GOLLLING'S Price $52.50

DIAMOND RING — Contains large diamond in center, with two diamonds on each side. Stunning 18-K white gold mounting. A lady's super-quality ring de luxe at..... $48.00

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Store No. 1 Phone—STATE 6665
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Motor Coach No. 31 Stops in Front of Our Door
ESTABLISHED 1868
Open Today, Monday and Tuesday Until 10 P. M.
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RESORTS AND TRAVEL
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SEE EUROPE NOW
. . . when Costs are Lowest and Capitals Gayest!

Cross in blissful comfort on a staunch, palatial United States Liner . . . golfing and playing on sunlit glass-enclosed promenade decks . . . enjoying superb service at a 10% lower cost for your round trip passage . . . reveling in a Europe whose smartest season is now . . . paying far less for hotel accommodations and the delights of exotic cafes . . . and bargain prices for fashions and gems of art. Show travel wisdom! Book passage for colorful Europe now.

Timely Sailings on These Superb Cabin Liners:

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT...Dec. 31, Jan. 29
GEORGE WASHINGTON.....Jan. 8, Feb. 5
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TWO 16 DAY WEST INDIES CRUISES
You want an escape from Winter, and new-born vitality? Choose either Jan. 10 or Jan. 28 . . . sail from Philadelphia through 4,317 miles of turquoise seas on the transatlantic liner REPUBLIC . . . transatlantic service . . . only $175 up, including shore excursions. No passports. Write immediately for literature and deckplan.

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HAVANA BOUND

To the sparkle and glamor of tropical days and nights. Days filled with delightful activities . . . golf, swimming, riding, sailing, exploring. Nights that are typically Cuban . . . different. Soft, flower-scented breezes stir the sun-warmed air . . . strum of guitars . . . a teasing glimpse of a moon riding high . . . at the end of a narrow street.

FOUR 9-DAY CRUISES TO NASSAU AND HAVANA

Complete shore excursions in Havana with the ship as your hotel while in port. All-inclusive rates, $175.

Dec. 26—Caronia to Nassau-Havana
Dec. 27—Carmania to Havana-Nassau
Jan. 4—Caronia to Havana
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FITS THE WRIST
A Happy Gift Thought for the Man You Want to Please
14 Karat white gold filled case—15 jewel Movado movement—luminous or raised gold figure dial—recessed wind.
The principal cost of this watch is the movement, which is particularly accurate.
$65

ANOTHER GIFT SUGGESTION
Monogram BILL CLIPS and KEY CHAINS of heavy 14 karat solid white gold, made in our own shop.
$10

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CHRISTMAS BARGAINS FOR LAST MINUTE SHOPPERS

All Our Stores, Including Loop Store, Open Monday and Tuesday Nights . . . Don't Miss This Wonderful Money-Saving Opportunity

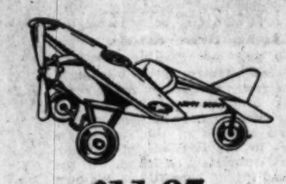
$9.98

Only $1.00 Cash!

BIG red dump truck—a realistic toy that holds 100 lbs. and dumps like a regular truck. Double disc wheels with heavy rubber tires. Sensational value!

$2.77

WOVEN fibre doll cart, attractively finished like baby's buggy! Rubber tired wire wheels. Adjustable hood. Buy her one for her dolls. A big bargain!



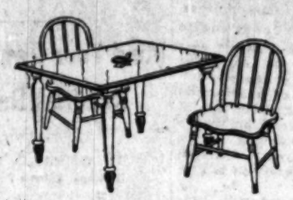
$11.87

Only $1.00 Cash!

PEDAL propelled airplane with brightly enameled steel body. Heavy rubber tired disc wheels. An up-to-date speedster that makes a big hit with the youngsters!

$1.98

MAMA dolls for the girls! Have speaking voices and sleeping eyes. Unbreakable bodies, beautifully dressed. None delivered.



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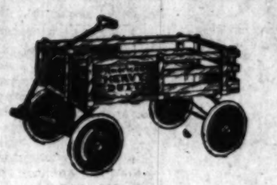
A STURDILY built table and 2 chairs that will thrill the little tots. Beautifully enameled, with baby blue stripes and center decoration. Slashed for last minute shoppers!



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Only $1.00 Cash!

"HEAVY DUTY" coaster wagon for heavy hauling. Enameled in bright colors. Disc wheels with ball bearings and oversize tires. Priced at a great saving!

$1.63

CHILD'S rocker, large size, expertly finished and attractively decorated. A marvelous value, while only a small quantity lasts. None delivered.

$14.85

Only $1.00 Cash!

A GORGEOUS woven fibre doll cart in duotone enamel, beautifully upholstered in corduroy throughout. Reclining back and adjustable hood. Corduroy canopy over front. Artillery wheels, oversize tires.

$2.99

VELOCIPEDE, strongly constructed for hard service. Richly enameled finish. Wire wheels with heavy rubber tires. A splendid toy that builds sturdy bodies.

FINAL REDUCTIONS!

EVERYTHING in our stores greatly reduced for Monday and Tuesday! Take advantage of last minute savings on beautiful, lasting gifts for the home! Come early for best selections! Specially reduced terms for last 2 days! Great Opportunities for the thrifty! Pay next year!

Christmas Delivery Positively Guaranteed on All Merchandise Purchased

Smokers Make Ideal Xmas Gifts

Smoker Bargain

$2.98

Very Special!

IMAGINE getting a handsome smoker with a compartment for cigars and cigarettes, for only $2.98! Finished in walnut. Handy shelf below. Glass tray included. A wonderful value! Only one to a customer.

A Dainty Smoker

$5.00

$10.00 Value!

SOLID walnut Smoker in a very graceful design; complete with ash trays and glass cigarette jar. Usual $10.00 value! A dainty smoker that women will appreciate as well as men!

Lacquered Smoker

$7.98

$1.00 Cash—$1.00 Monthly

BEAUTIFULLY lacquered smoker with metal lined humidor compartment. An attractive piece of furniture as well as a remarkable value! Complete with tray set. Bargain!

Humidor Smoker

$12.75

$1.00 Cash—$1.50 Monthly

A VERY attractive smoker in rich walnut veneers. Copper lined humidor compartment and full set of trays. Convenient book shelf below. A gift that any man will welcome!

Established 1858 . . . Seventy-one Years of Service and Fair Dealing

Charming 2-Piece Suite in Mothproof Mohair

$149.50

Only $10 Cash!

YOUR home will reflect the spirit of Christmas all year long with this exquisite 2-piece suite in it! Supremely comfortable, with soft, button-tufted backs. Hand-tailored in lustrous mohair, guaranteed mothproof. Reversible cushions covered in beautiful moquette to harmonize. $189.50 value, special for Monday and Tuesday!

Stylish 2-Piece Suite in Rich Jacquard

$88.65

Only $5 Cash!

WHAT finer gift can you give than home comfort for all the family? This handsome "Master Built" suite is upholstered in colorful "Creighton" jacquard velour. Shapely serpentine front design. Buoyant, spring-filled loose cushions. Our usual $119.50 value, for only $88.65.

Lamps—Welcome Gifts

NO home ever has too many lamps! Here are a few of the many beautiful designs—all priced remarkably low. Make your selections now while they last!

Table Lamp

$5.63

VERY attractive table lamp, consisting of a beautiful laced parchment shade over a decorated pottery base, in a very graceful design. Complete with cord and socket. A phenomenal value!

Smokers' Reading Lamp

$9.98

$1.00 Cash—$1.00 Monthly

A MODERN reading lamp of striking beauty—at a sensational saving! Easily worth $18.50! Attractive gesso parchment shade, adjustable to any position for reading. Removable glass ash tray at just the right height. Genuine plated base, attractively finished. An ideal gift!

Bridge Lamp

$4.89

SHOWN here is one of a group of very attractive bridge lamps with beautiful silk shades, in charming designs for gift giving! Extra special values for last day shoppers!

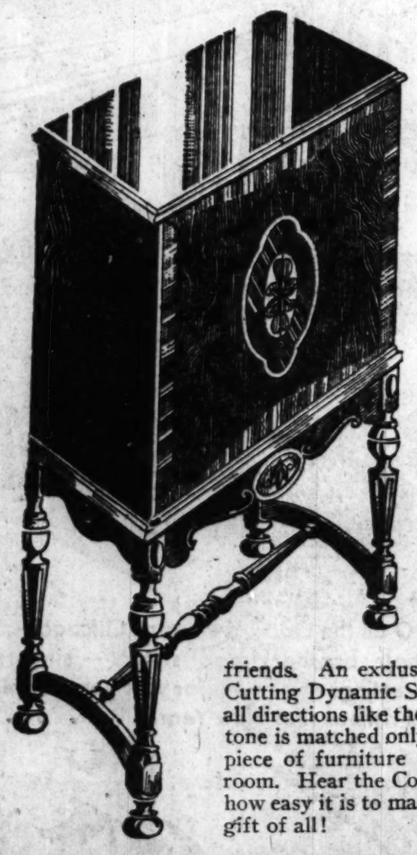
3-Candle Lamp

$16.49

$1.00 Cash—$1.50 Monthly

WORTH $25.00! Lovely crepe de chine shade with velvet edging; all-silk lined. Genuine plated base in a simple, attractive design.

Spread Christmas Cheer Throughout the Year!



The New

Colonial Radio

"Radio's Clearest Voice"

Formerly $235.00 .. Now Only

$175.00 Less Tubes

Only $20.00 Cash!

No Extra Deposit Required on the Tubes

NOTHING that you can give will make so many people happy . . . for so long a time . . . as a wonderful new Colonial Radio! Long after memories of Christmas have faded away, the golden voice of the Colonial will be bringing happy hours to you and your family and friends. An exclusive feature of the Colonial is the marvelous Cutting Dynamic Speaker, which causes the sound to radiate in all directions like the ever-widening circle of a wave. Its glorious tone is matched only by the beauty of its cabinet—a magnificent piece of furniture that will bring lasting beauty to the living room. Hear the Colonial at any L. Fish store. Let us show you how easy it is to make every one happy with the finest Christmas gift of all!

$1.98

ATTRACTIVE end table in rich mahogany finish. Has book trough style. Worth $4.00. One to a customer. No phone or mail orders, please!

$5.98

CHARMING phone set with genuine walnut veneer top—a great value! Shelf for books. Chair to match included. Sturdily constructed.

95c

ORNAMENTAL metal fernery in attractive green enamel. Easily worth $2.50. Limit one to a customer. None delivered.

$23.75

$1 Cash—$2.00 Monthly

26-PIECE set "1847 Rogers" silverware in a lined chest—a gift that is always in good taste! Serves for six persons.

$17.65

$1 Cash—$1.85 Monthly

BEAUTIFUL 100-piece dinner set in a dainty new pattern—specially priced for Christmas! Complete table service for 12.

$15.63

$1 Cash—$1.50 Monthly

SMART occasional table, in a very attractive design. Has a beautifully figured walnut veneer top. Save!

$24.75

$1 Cash—$2.25 Monthly

ATTRACTIVE spinet desk in a distinctive design. Spacious writing bed with felt-ed board. Strong lock. Exceptional value!

$7.95

$1 Cash—$1.00 Monthly

SPRING seat rocker, full of old-fashioned comfort. Beautifully upholstered. A remarkable value at this low price.

$25.00

$1 Cash—$2.25 Monthly

A SOLID walnut hand-carved coffee table will be so much appreciated by the lucky hostess who receives it. A bargain!

$14.95

$1.00 Cash—$1.50 Monthly

SOLID mahogany sewing cabinet in "Martha Washington" style. Regular $25.00 value! A real bargain and a splendid gift for mother.

$12.67

$1.00 Cash—$1.50 Monthly

BEAUTIFUL pull up chair, very attractively upholstered. Comfortable button-tufted sag seat. Usual $17.95 value.

$49.75

$3.00 Cash—$3.75 Monthly

STRICTLY custom-built living room chair, beautifully tailored in lovely nile green or apple red damask. $75 value!

$7.49

$1.00 Cash—$1.00 Monthly

WHITE enamel kitchen cabinet base with 22x27 inch PORCELAIN top. Handy cutlery drawer. No phone or mail orders.

$3.87

SOLID walnut top night table for bedside accessories. Richly polished satin walnut finish. Attractively designed and well made.

$24.75

$1.00 Cash—$2.25 Monthly

SMARTLY styled tea cart, beautifully finished and artistically decorated. Removable glass tray. $39.75 value.

$18.95

$1.00 Cash—$1.75 Monthly

ATTRACTIVE window seat chest with genuine walnut veneer case, lined with red cedar. Dust and mothproof. A bargain!

$28.98

$1.00 Cash—$2.75 Monthly

HANDSOME cedar-lined console chest of richly figured walnut veneers; decorated front. Large size; strong lock. Worth $42.50!

$29.95

$1 Cash—$2.75 Monthly!

GRACEFUL secretary desk with deep drawers and spacious writing compartment. Figured walnut veneers. Worth $50.00.

Beautiful Coxwell Chair —a Wonderful Gift!

$19.95

Only $1.00 Cash $1.75 Monthly

COMFORT is the finest thing you can give for the home! Give your home this beautiful "Master-Built" Coxwell chair, covered in figured tapestry. Spring-filled loose cushion seat. A marvelous value!

Loop Store, 208-212 S. Wabash Ave.—Just South of Adams

1906-1908 Wabash Ave.
Near 20th Street

1901-1911 State St.
Near 20th Street

822-824 W. 63d St.
N. E. Corner Green

L. FISH FURNITURE CO. EST. 1858

3036-3038 Lincoln Ave.
Between Southport and Barry

2656-2658 W. North Ave.
N. E. Corner Washtenaw

654-656 W. North Ave.
N. E. Corner Orchard

8-Day Mantel Clock

IN polished mahogany finish. Guaranteed movement. Strikes hours and half-hours. A great value at

$7.90

$1.00 Cash—

Lovely 3-Sectional Mirror—a Bargain!

$3.47

LARGE size, 14½x43 ins. Beautiful gold and polychrome frame. Exceptional value!

All Our Stores, Including Loop Store, Open Every Night Until Christmas

WIRELESS SENDS RESCUE SHIP TO HELPLESS BOAT

Two Craft in Distress in Gulf of Mexico.

Miami, Fla., Dec. 21. —(AP)—The steamship Athel Chief was en route to the island of Grand Cayman, south of Cuba, tonight, towing the disabled wooden freighter Santa Ana, which broadcast distress signals south of Isle of Pines this morning.

The Santa Ana's steering gear apparently was disabled, according to messages picked up by Tropical radio station here from the United Fruit vessel Toloa, which stood alongside until the arrival of the Athel Chief.

The freighter was en route to Tampa from Seattle when the S O S call was sent out at 8:35 a. m. The Toloa, 30 miles away, went to the rescue, but reported that all was well aboard the Santa Ana despite the settling of the ship in the trough of the sea and difficulty in keeping afloat.

Position of the disabled craft was reached by the Athel Chief at 11:20 a. m. and the Santa Ana was taken in tow for the trip to Grand Cayman.

None of the radio reports here said whether the crew of 26 men had been taken off.

Chicago Owned Boat Aground.

New Orleans, La., Dec. 21.—(AP)—With high seas rolling before strong wind, the crew of the steamship Venator was making desperate efforts tonight to float their vessel from a sandbar five miles off Puerto, Mexico.

The small ship, owned by the Northern American Fruit and Steamship corporation, a local subsidiary of the North American Car corporation of Chicago, ran aground yesterday during a gale, and thirty members of the crew took to lifeboats.

IN SERVICE 30 YEARS.

C. E. Chadwick, manager of the Chicago offices of the Cuyamel Fruit company, said yesterday that the steamer Venator, a banana carrier, is now leased to the North American Fruit and Steamship company of New Orleans. It is an old steamer, he said, which has been in the fruit trade in Central American waters for various firms for at least thirty years. The Venator docked at New Orleans with 20,000 bunches of bananas, he said, on Dec. 14, and he predicted that it carried only odd freight and few passengers on its return trip to Puerto, Mexico.

WIFE ACCUSES COP OF USING 3D DEGREE IN HOME

Her reward for trying to inspire her husband to greater efforts in performance of his duties as a policeman was an application of third degree methods Mrs. Barbara Aver, 26 years old, alleges in her bill for divorce against Policeman Avery Aver, 7001 Eggleston avenue. The bill was filed yesterday in the Superior court by Attorney Victor Frohlich. It says that Mrs. Aver urged her husband to spend more time in catching real criminals instead of serving warrants on storekeepers who violated city ordinances by displaying their wares on the sidewalk.

Chicago U. of I. Student Wins Beaux Arts Medal

Urbana, Ill., Dec. 21.—[Special.]—G. W. Murison Jr., 5822 Stony Island avenue, Chicago, a senior at the University of Illinois, has been awarded first medal in a contest of the Society of Beaux Arts, New York City, for his plan of an arena for use in that city.

Death Telegrams Cross Paths as Two Succumb

Shenandoah, Ia., Dec. 21.—(AP)—While a telegram announcing the death of James Irvin, 84, here, was on its way to his daughter, Mrs. Belle Bowers, in Milwaukee, another arrived here from Irvin announcing the death of Mrs. Bowers.

IF I WERE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES

The Tribune invites pithy, brief statements describing what you would do if you were President of the United States. The invitation is to Tribune Readers everywhere. Address Governmental Editor, The Tribune.

Editor: I would do everything possible to keep the United States from joining the world court, since the congressional records show the Republican party and its leaders fought so bitterly against former President Wilson's league of nations, which undoubtedly is the same thing.

F. J. FISCHER,
4052 North Kimball avenue.

* *

Editor: I would tell the people that nature's laws cannot be successfully cheated; that they should adopt, when necessary, self-control instead of birth control. P. H. K.

* *

Editor: I would inform congress to instruct Mellon and Doren that they cannot manufacture two million gallons of any kind of whisky yearly, because congress wrote prohibition in the constitution and if these two men take that privilege then any person in the United States should have the same right. S., Joliet, Ill.

* *

Editor: Having just spent a fitful night listening to the incessant clattering of a burglar alarm on a nearby bank, I believe, if I were President, that I would cut the throats or pull the toe nails off of such persons responsible for allowing such an unnecessary nuisance in a residential district. TED MAC.

* *

Editor: I should endeavor to say "should" when "should" should be said, and "would" when "would" would be the proper word. Many aspirants to that high office should brush up on their grammar.

MARGARET THOMPSON.

* *

Editor: I would first banish all thought of re-election. Thus I would be able to devote myself whole heartedly to solving government problems without being obligated to compromise my decisions because of their political effect. L. A. W. Janesville, Wis.

* *

Editor: I would ask congress for enough money to enforce the 13th and 14th amendments of the constitution.

H. GARDNER, Danville, Ill.

REVIEWERS AGREE TO DELIVER TAX BOOKS FOR AUDIT

After a two hour executive session members of the board of review decided yesterday to comply with the state tax commission's demand that assessment books and records of changes made at complaint hearings be turned over to Chairman William H. Malone of the commission for an audit. Actual delivery of the books and records will be made after attorneys determine whether the procedure is legal.

Chairman Malone called for the records on Friday. The reviewers feared that a legal attack might be made on them for releasing the books. The minutes of the hearings would have been turned over in any event, it was said. Attorney Roy Massena, representing the board, and County Attorney Hayden Bell will give an opinion this week.

The books for Rogers Park are ready for inspection, but the minutes have not been completed in full accord with the amended rules of the commission. This record is vital for auditing purposes.

Pension for Permanently Disabled Veterans Sought

Washington, D. C., Dec. 21.—(AP)—World war veterans suffering from permanent disability which prevents their earning a living would be given pensions up to $72 a month, under a bill introduced today by Representative Robison [Rep., Ky.]. In addition, the widow of any veteran who died from a disability incurred in line of duty, would be granted a pension of $30 a month during her widowhood.

BOILER EXPLOSION KILLS 1.

Cleveland, O., Dec. 21.—[U. P.]—The plant of the Union Engineering company was damaged tonight and an employe was killed when a boiler in the basement exploded. The cause of the blast was unknown.

AUSTRIAN POLICE FIND HOLY GRAIL CULTISTS IN CAVE

Arrest Head of Armor Clad Knights for Fraud.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

SCHWAZ, Tyrol, Austria, Dec. 21.—That the cult of the Holy Grail which forms the basis of Richard Wagner's "Parsifal" is still practiced in Austria is proven by the arrest of Count Oscar Bernhardt and his wife, Countess Maria, the owners of the castle of Vomperberg, on charges of fraud.

A search of the grounds of this picturesque castle perched amid vineyards and overlooking the medieval city of Schwaz on the River Inn revealed underground passages leading to an altar in a secret church. Here the "Knights of the Holy Grail" were admitted by the password "Lohengrin" to worship the chalice which, it was claimed, was the vessel from which Christ drank at the Last Supper.

Police Suspect Secrecy.

Near the castle is Vomperberg park. The extraordinary secrecy maintained there attracted the notice of the police. No local inhabitants were allowed to enter. In addition, the park was guarded by savage wolf hounds and German servants, who seldom emerged and never spoke to the inhabitants.

The detectives discovered that every night religious services appeared to be held in a huge wooden hut built by the count in the center of the park. Two plain clothes men secreted themselves in the grounds last week after doping the dogs and heard how the men arriving in motor cars were admitted only by giving the password "Lohengrin."

The detectives discovered steps leading to an underground passage and entering emerged into a sort of a cave containing an altar below the hut. Before the altar stood Count Bernhardt clad in the glittering armor of a medieval knight. On a small marble pillar was a crystal chalice illuminated by concealed lights. This was the alleged chalice of the Holy Grail.

Knights Wear Gold Crosses.

Count Bernhardt was chanting a long litany to the 25 knights of the Grail assembled in the black draped chamber. Each knight wore on his breast a golden cross suspended by a golden chain.

The detectives withdrew and the next morning, acting on their discoveries, arrested the count and countess, charging them with fraud. Most of the Knights of the Grail have already been deported and those still here are being detained.

HUGHES HEADS ELECTRIC ASSN.

George A. Hughes, president of the Edison Electric Appliance company, yesterday was elected president of the Electric association at a conference of the directors of the organization.

HERE IS BAD NEWS! NOTHING BUT WOE IN PROSPECT FOR 1930

PARIS, Dec. 21.—[U. P.]—The year 1930 will be dark with disasters, deaths, accidents, financial crashes, and political upheavals, according to Mme. Fraya, the most famous seer of Europe, who has just completed her annual horoscope of the world.

The narrow escape of a European dictator from assassination and the removal of a sovereign from his throne are two of her outstanding predictions for the coming year. She intimated the dictator in question is Premier Mussolini.

Mme. Fraya is credited with having foreseen in 1928 the deaths during the last year of Clemenceau, Marshal Foch, and Gen. Sarrail, and having read in the stars the tragic end of the Belgian financier, Lowenstein. Regarding her 1930 horoscope, which is her most pessimistic since the world war, Mme. Fraya said:

"This year will be a calastrophic one because of the evil influences that the planets of Mercury and Saturn will exercise on the earth. There will be many deaths of prominent people throughout the world. It is foreordained that several national figures of Argentina will pass away and that two or three of France's foremost personalities will succumb.

"A war will break out in the far east and will cause unhappy repercussions in many countries of the western hemisphere.

"A grave financial crisis, of worldwide proportions, is to occur during this winter, with England suffering more than any other nation."

URGES U. S. QUIT PASSING LAWS; 1,900,000 NOW

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Dec. 21.—[Special.]—Organization of a "Don't-Pass-a-Law club" to check the deluge of new statutes pouring out of the legislative halls of America was proposed in a radio address tonight by Merle Thorpe, editor of Nation's Business.

One million nine hundred thousand federal, state, and local laws are on the statute books today, Thorpe said, and ninety-three thousand more were introduced during 1929.

"President Hoover's crime commission," he said, "is undertaking the laudable study of finding out why there is so much law breaking. Its attention is hereby respectfully called to the number of laws which there are to be broken."

Alma Rubens, Lately Freed from Asylum, Is Missing

Hollywood, Cal., Dec. 21.—[Special.]—Members of Alma Ruben's family today professed to be mystified over the whereabouts of the actress, who recently was paroled from a state insane asylum as cured of drug addiction. The actress told members of her family that she was leaving for her mother's ranch near Madera, but had not arrived there.

GET OUT! COLON SHOUTS TO U. S., "THE LANDLORD"

Mind Your Own Business, Editorial Demands.

BY GERALD MARTIN.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

COLON, Panama, Dec. 21.—The American owned and edited Panama American in an editorial yesterday slashed into the United States for handling real estate in Colon.

It protests against the necessity of tenants going to the expense of hiring lawyers, of holding mass meetings and sending a delegation to Washington, and asking whether the United States is so poor and the Panama railroad so hard up that they need to enter into a petty argument with the Colon chamber of commerce over the justice and equity of the proposed rental raises.

Practically all of Colon is owned by the Panama railroad, which in turn is owned by the United States.

"Upon what precedent does the United States base its rights to continue in ownership of lands for which it has no use but which are necessary for the commercial development of a foreign city, and to collect monthly tributes from practically every business enterprise in the city?" the editorial demands. "No city in the United States would stand that. Why should a foreign city be expected to?

Liquor House Rentals.

"How can our dear, dry United States consistently derive monthly revenue from rentals on lands occupied by breweries, wholesale liquor houses, saloons, and brothels? Uncle Sam can get out of the real estate business in the Republic of Panama and stay completely on his side of the Zone, and attend hereafter to his own business, which is the operation and defense of the canal. What legitimate right exists for the United States being in the real estate business in Colon anyway?"

Officials admitted that saloons and breweries were allowed, but that brothels were restricted in the small section of land owned by the Panama government.

WORKMAN KILLED BY FALL.

Fred W. Schultz, 56 years old, 909 Willow street, was killed yesterday when he fell 15 feet from a platform into a coal hopper in the J. W. Petterson Coal company yard at 1804 Devon avenue, where he was employed as a laborer.

MUST SELL AT ONCE!

14 COMPLETE PLAYER OUTFITS

A before Christmas special to quickly reduce our stocks of these beautiful instruments. Values up to $650.

$195

NO MONEY DOWN
$1 A WEEK

FREE! BENCH—CABINET—ROLLS—DELIVERY!

Open Today
Sunday 11 A. M. to 4 P. M.

Choose from the country's finest makes of players at prices as low as $79.50. Trade in your old piano or radio.

Mid-West Piano Stores, Inc.
6136 S. HALSTED ST. NORMAL 9431
OPEN EVERY EVENING TILL 10 O'CLOCK

A NEW CREDIT PLAN

25¢ DOWN 50¢ THE FIRST WEEK

5 MONTHS TO PAY BALANCE

All you need is just twenty-five cents—one quarter—to walk out dressed in the newest, smartest suit or overcoat in town. No red tape—no delay.

O'COATS

Blues—with or without velvet collars—browns, grays—all the season's smartest models are here at

$35

Two Pants SUITS

Hard finished fabrics that wear like iron. $32.50

OPEN ALL DAY TODAY, MONDAY AND TUESDAY TILL 9 P. M.

Levy Sang Co
162 NORTH STATE STREET
2nd Floor, Butler Bldg.

Why should you go another day without a Baldwin?

It is today's most beautiful piano. It can be bought on convenient monthly terms. Your present piano, (no matter its make) accepted in part payment. See, hear, and select yours in time for Christmas delivery.

Obtainable in many sizes and models. Baldwin grands are priced from $1450. Other Baldwin-built grands priced from $495.

Convenient Terms
A liberal allowance for your present piano

The Baldwin Piano Co.
323 South Wabash Avenue
OPEN EVENINGS WABASH 6900
Tune in "At the Baldwin" program every Sunday evening, 6:30 Central Standard Time, through KYW

To all the Good Fellows of Chicago—and their brothers and sisters — sincerest greetings and hopes for your very happiest Christmas and New Year . . . . . .

Checker Taxi Company

GET A DICTATOR, YOU NEED ONE! DUCE TO FRANCE

Paris Stunned by Article in Own Press.

BY HENRY WALES.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, Dec. 21.—A tacit invitation for France to abandon the parliamentary system in favor of a dictatorship has been extended in the columns of La Liberté by Premier Mussolini of Italy.

In the article, which breaks all precedents and which has caused an uproar in French political circles, Il duce writes with harassing frankness what he thinks of French politics and of what chances Premier Tardieu has to survive parliamentary intrigues. So stunned were French politicians at the audacity of this article that the first reaction was to refuse to believe that it was genuine. Never has the chief of one government dared to criticise the chief of another in the latter's own press.

Leans to Fascism.

La Liberté has Fascist leanings, but there is nothing to indicate whether the article, which is entitled, "The Task of Tardieu as Judged by Mussolini," and signed by Il duce, is a fake or that it was lifted from some Italian paper.

Il duce renders homage to Premier Tardieu's energy, but predicts that he won't get far with twelve political parties wrangling around him.

"We had fifteen parties in Italy before we put such nonsense behind us in favor of Fascism," Premier Mussolini writes. "There is no way of telling how long M. Tardieu will be able to survive the caprices of parliament."

He pretends to see no reason for a change in government, since the same old politicians are in the same old posts, particularly Aristide Briand. Il duce's antipathy to the French foreign minister is well known.

In Other Words—Dictatorship.

"The foreign policy of any country afflicted by a parliament, is bound to be weak, since the foreign minister knows that he is likely to be overthrown at any time," continues Il duce. "England knew the golden age of parliamentarism during the last century as long as wise restrictions were placed on the sovereignty of the citizenry. The French system of proportional representative means stagnation and inaction, and nothing serious can be accomplished in the country unless its chiefs have time before them, and unless they assume full responsibility."

In other words—dictatorship.

When M. Tardieu was shown the article in the chamber of deputies, he shrugged and shrugged his shoulders, admitting that he thought it was a fake. It is understood, however, that the Quai d'Orsay is asking for an explanation, and if the article was actually written by Premier Mussolini or La Liberté, a first class international incident will probably ensue.

BLAST WRECKS SOAP PLANT; MAN FEARED KILLED

One man was believed to have been killed and three others seriously injured when a steam pressure plant in the soap factory of Hine Brothers at 4035 South Ashland avenue exploded, blowing the south and north walls out of the three story building and causing damage estimated at $75,000.

Leo Sawin, 38 years old, of 3625 South Paulina street, was believed to have been killed. He was last seen by fellow workmen wheeling a barrow near the south wall inside the plant and was the only one of nine employed in the building who was missing. He was believed to have been buried in the debris.

Thomas Keoniacy, 49 years old, 3610 West 54th street, was burned by steam, lacerated about the face and body and was believed to have suffered a skull fracture; Andrew Joiner, 49 years old, 4506 South Hermitage avenue, suffered internal injuries, and Martin Jakomak, 31 years old, 5422 South Carpenter street, was struck by flying fragments. All three were taken to the Southwest General hospital by firemen under orders of Acting Lieutenant Henry Roehr of Patrol No. 4, who carried them from the wreckage.

Cuban Army's "One Shot" Typhoid Vaccine Is Success

HAVANA, Dec. 21.—(AP)—A "one-shot" method of vaccination against typhoid fever recently discovered by bacteriologists of the Cuban army, was pronounced a success today. The old three dose injection system is to be discarded. Not one case of typhoid has been found among 17,000 soldiers treated with the single injection.

JAILS DEBTOR

MISS FANNIE KAPLAN.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

JAILED DEBTOR DENIES CHARGES MADE BY GIRL

Anthony H. Heidererich, 1223 South Racine avenue, said yesterday that he will have to stay in jail six months if Miss Fannie Kaplan, 20 years old, 1800 South Turner avenue, elects to pay his board at $1.50 per week for that length of time. He is held for failure to pay a $2,500 judgment won by the girl in 1925 for injuries suffered when she was struck by Heidererich's automobile.

"It was her own fault that she was hurt," said Heidererich in his cell yesterday. "She walked from behind a street car right into the side of my automobile. I did not run over her.

"I could not pay her if I wanted to. I never in my life had $2,500. They put me in jail in an effort to get my father, a butcher, to pay my debts. I never was a fugitive for four years, as they are trying to make out. In fact, during that time I lived as a neighbor to Attorney John R. McCabe, who represents Miss Kaplan."

The reason Heidererich can be imprisoned is because the girl's suit contained a malice count.

SOVIETS RAID BRITISH MINING FIRM'S OFFICES

BERLIN, Dec. 21.—[U. P.]—Raids upon the homes and offices of officials of the Lena Goldfields corporation by agents of the soviet secret police were reported tonight. The company is managed by British interests with some American stockholders.

The soviet raids in Moscow, Leningrad, and Sverdlovsk were carried out two days after the arrival in Russia of Sir Esmond Ovey, the new British ambassador, who presented his credentials at Moscow today.

The Gaypayoo agents entered the offices and homes of the corporation's officials at midnight, Dec. 14. The search continued until 7 a. m., particular attention being paid to the British manager, Mr. Sampson, who was questioned in regard to his former connection with the league of nations. Receipts were given to the company officials for everything taken. The raids recall those made by British police in 1927 on the offices of the Arcos, a Russian trading company in London. The British raid resulted in the breaking of soviet relations with England.

POLA AND PRINCE OFF ON SECOND TEST HONEYMOON

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, Dec. 21. — Mystery surrounds the real intentions of Prince Serge Mdivani and Pola Negri after their reconciliation on the eve of the hearing of their divorce suit. The couple have been living together at the Hotel Crillon, and are now reported to be in Switzerland for the holidays.

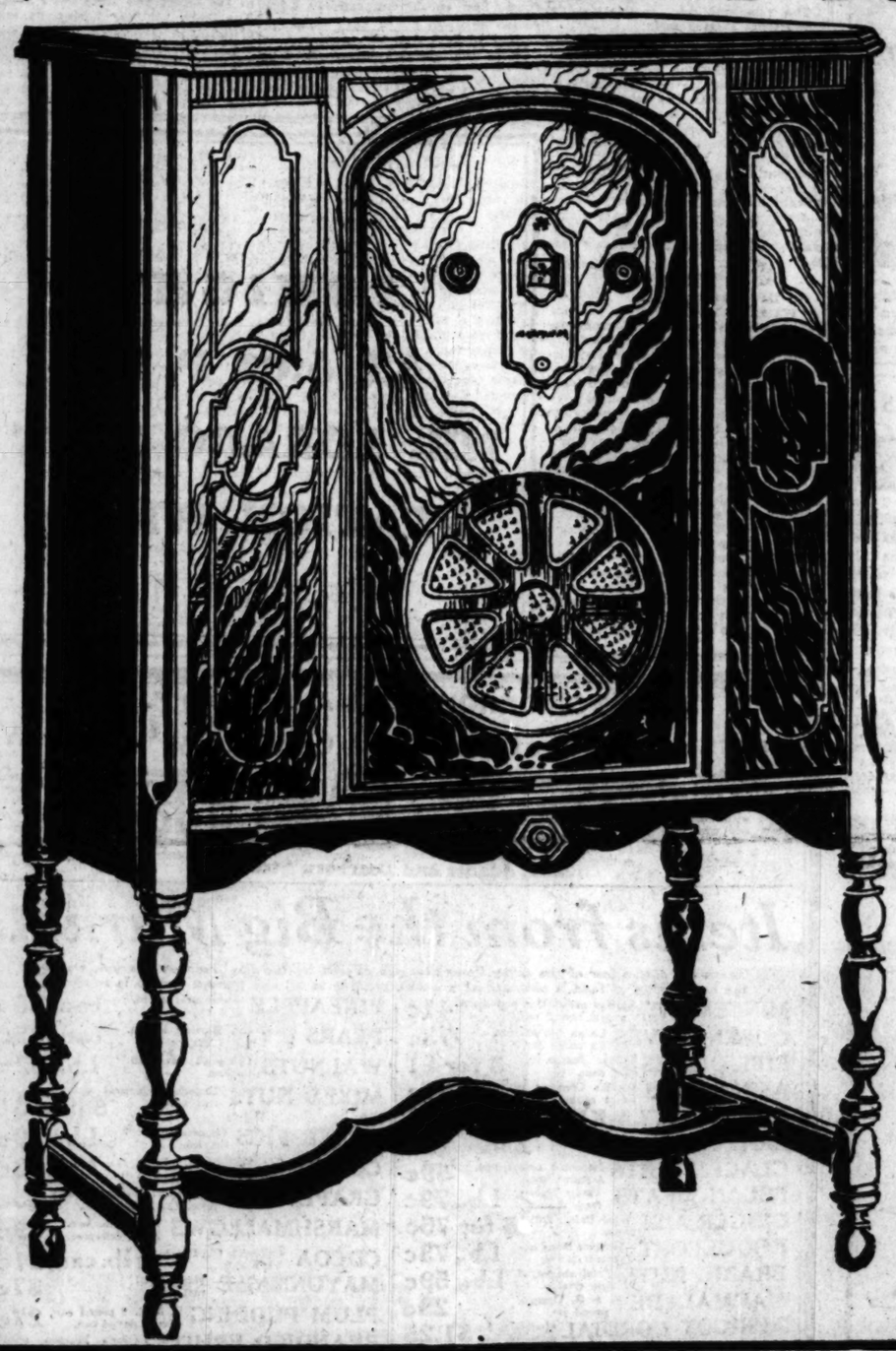
Today it was learned, however, that the film actress has asked her lawyer to request the court to postpone the hearing on account of the reconciliation, but she has not withdrawn her suit.

"They are having another trial honeymoon to see if they can really be happy together," friends of the couple explain.

AGED RECLUSE FOUND DEAD.

Smithton, Ill., Dec. 21.—[U. P.]—The body of Anton Adams, 85 year old recluse and civil war veteran, was found in his two room cabin near here yesterday. He apparently had died of a heart attack.

ALL RADIOS PURCHASED BEFORE *10 o'clock* MONDAY NIGHT WILL BE DELIVERED AND INSTALLED FOR CHRISTMAS



These Famous 8-Tube

All-Electric Neutrodynes

Formerly Priced $99.50
Complete with Tubes

The same set that completely sold out in less than three days' time. 1,500 sets sold in three days when the radio set price drop was announced to the public last week!

A new supply has just been received! Priced tonight and tomorrow at $49. Don't buy any set—not matter what the price until you have seen this marvel—heard it—compared it! Only Spiegel's can offer it to you at this price. The manufacturer only asks, because of the big price cut, that we do not reveal the Trade Name of this set—they sell on sight. Get your order in now! We guarantee to have it delivered and installed in your home by Christmas.

Even on this set the Spiegel Low Price Terms prevail. $1.00 will bring this set to your home—and you need make no monthly payment until February 1, 1930. Get yours! NOW!

INSTALLATION FREE!
FREE DELIVERY AND INSTALLATION IN PLENTY OF TIME FOR XMAS

$49 LESS TUBES

NO MONTHLY PAYMENT UNTIL FEB. 1ST. 1930

PAY ONLY $1 DOWN

FEATURES:

1. Neutrodyne circuit—best circuit ever produced.
2. Provides maximum selectivity and sensitivity.
3. All Electric—operates directly from your light socket.
4. New "45" power tubes — more volume — greater clearness.
5. Complete shielding eliminates static and power losses.
6. Single dial.
7. Famous "Utah" Electric Power Speaker.

8-Tube Neutrodyne
same as Radio above, in HIGH-BOY CABINET—
Was $149.50
Complete with Tubes
NOW **$79** Less Tubes

Furniture, Gifts, Beds, Bedding, Jewelry, Silverware, Dishes, Rugs, Congoleum, etc. Drapes, Gas Ranges, Heaters, Vacuum Cleaners, Washing Machines, Radios and Luggage.

There Is a Spiegel Store Near Your Home
LOOP STORE Wabash Ave., Between Adams and Monroe
47TH ST. STORE 47th St. and South Parkway
WOODLAWN Cottage Grove at 63rd St.
SOUTH TOWN 79th and Halsted at Green St.

HAVE **SPIEGEL'S**
MAKE YOUR HOME ..SWEET HOME
LOOP STORE WABASH — BETWEEN ADAMS AND MONROE

There Is a Spiegel Store Near Your Home
WEST TOWN Madison at Crawford
SOUTH TOWN 43th and Ashland Ave.
NORTHWEST Milwaukee Ave. at Armitage Ave.
UPTOWN Broadway-Lawrence at Lafayette
WEST SIDE Blue Island at 18th

OPTICAL DEPTS.
TWO STORES ONLY
Corner Ground Floor
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EYE GLASSES FROM
LIGGETT'S MUST BE RIGHT

Liggett optometrists are specialists of highest ability. They examine your eyes in scientifically equipped test rooms, without charge.

Monday and Tuesday

GLASSES for READING DISTANCE SEWING
As Low As **$2.95** COMPLETE
Registered Doctors of Optometry in Charge
OPTICAL DEPTS.
STATE AND MONROE
STATE AND MADISON

HUNGRY CHILDREN OF PORTO RICO TO GET CHICAGO AID

Responds to Governor's Plea for Foodstuffs.

Starving Porto Rico children will have a belated Christmas present, after all.

Chicago merchants and manufacturers are responding to a plea to come to their rescue. There are 300,000 of them ill and starving.

Respond to Tribune Plea.

The plea was made by Theodore Roosevelt, governor of the island, in an article published in THE TRIBUNE two weeks ago.

Gov. Roosevelt received a wireless December 9 from Charles J. P. Lucas, 35 North Central avenue, asking if he could help. Governor Roosevelt replied by wireless: "It would be of great assistance to the cause of our children here if you could secure $10,000 in food donations from the manufacturers of Chicago and adjacent territory. Shipments should comprise lard, soda crackers, bacon, canned salmon, cheese and condensed milk."

The first shipment of foodstuffs from Chicago and surrounding territory, 4,800 one pint cans of condensed milk donated by the Carnation Milk Products company of Oconomowoc, Wis., as a Christmas gift to the starving children of Porto Rico, will leave Brooklyn, N. Y., tomorrow.

Sol H. Goldberg, president of the Hump Hair Pin Manufacturing company of Chicago, has agreed to make a generous donation toward supplying foodstuffs, according to Mr. Lucas.

Other Manufacturers Respond.

Other manufacturers are responding to Gov. Roosevelt's plea and it is expected that the entire amount to be shipped from here and surrounding territory will amount in value to $30,000.

As a result of starvation there are now 45,000 cases of tuberculosis in Porto Rico. The Red Cross is making a valiant fight to keep the disease in check, but is struggling under handicaps without sufficient supplies.

INDIANS WANT SCHOOL TEACHER FOR CHRISTMAS

New York, Dec. 21.—[U. P.]—New Yorkers were not any more surprised to learn of the Christmas wish of the Shinnecocks this year than they were to know that the Shinnecocks still exist only a short distance away.

The Shinnecocks are Indians, numbering about 200, who live within commuting distance of New York at Southampton, Long Island, on a secluded reservation. Their Christmas wish is that they be given a school teacher and a preacher.

JOINS HUSBAND IN PORTO RICO

Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, wife of governor general of Porto Rico, sailing from New York last week on the Coamo with her two sons, Theodore Jr. (left) and Cornelius, to join husband for Christmas holidays. [Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

POLITE ROBBERS HOLD UP WOMAN IN APARTMENT

Hyde Park police yesterday were hunting for two well dressed and polite gunmen who invaded the apartment of Benjamin Goldberg, a cotton goods manufacturer of 924 Hyde Park boulevard, and took $205 from Mrs. Goldberg's handbag.

"It's Mr. Goldberg. Let me in," one of the robbers shouted to the maid who answered the ring at the door.

Once inside, the bandits drew revolvers and menaced Mrs. Goldberg. They demanded jewelry, saying they had information that the Goldbergs were going to a party and that Mrs. Goldberg had taken her jewels from a safety deposit box. She persuaded them that the jewels were not in the apartment. Driving her before them, the intruders ransacked the place until they found the handbag. Then they fled in an automobile.

MEXICO FEARS PLOT ON CALLES' LIFE; NABS 45

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 21.—Twenty-five persons are under arrest here, accused of plotting against the life of former President Plutarco Elias Calles, it was officially announced tonight. The arrests follow yesterday's seizure of 20 alleged conspirators in Tampico, accused of spreading subversive propaganda in favor of a revolution, threatened by José Vasconcelos, defeated candidate in the recent presidential election.

The latter claim they have deserted Vasconcelos' ranks. They will be held for examination. Vasconcelos' cohorts, it is said, charge that Gen. Calles was responsible for the defeat of their leader and election of Pascual Ortiz Rubio.

The Calles party plans a great demonstration in his honor tomorrow.

FRIENDLY WIRES EXCHANGED ON LAREDO AFFAIR

Business Men and Mexico Air Difficulties.

Laredo, Tex., Dec. 21.—[Special.]—Telegrams passing between Matias De Llano, president of the Laredo chamber of commerce, and Genaro Estrada of Mexico's department of foreign relations bid fair to clarify the situation regarding trade relations here.

By closing the port of Laredo without a minute's notice, Mexico set a precedent in the international relations of friendly nations, and for this reason people here look for an early adjustment of the dispute.

No Reprisal Attempted.

The telegram sent to Matias de Llano from Mexico said:

"The president of the republic has instructed me to answer the telegram you sent him. The government of Mexico is not trying to make reprisals as in error is stated in said message, as it maintains the most cordial relations with the people and the government of the United States and knows how important and kind are the mutual sentiments that exist for the city of Laredo, but it cannot with dignity sustain its consulate in a city where a district attorney who is named and sustained by the said city is constantly molesting unjustifiably our people."

Inconvenience Is Cited.

Mr. De Llano replied:

"We appreciate and thank you for your courteous communication and extend our assurance that we are doing all in our power within our jurisdiction as a body representing the commercial interests of Laredo to alleviate this disagreeable situation. We respectfully bring to your attention that besides closing of the consulate, all goods purchased in Laredo are now refused admittance into Nuevo Laredo, causing inconvenience and ill feeling to people that do not have any control under the laws of Texas over actions of a public officer representing a district of four counties of which Laredo is a part. Hundreds of Nuevo Laredo citizens work here and vice versa, and would appreciate and fervently ask for your coöperation in re-establishing trade relations between the two sister cities and thereby relieving in part the acute condition that exists."

MYSTERY MARKS FATAL SHOOTING IN CREAM PARLOR

Shot three times through the body, Raymond Savery, 46 years old, 1915 West Chicago avenue, was found dying early this morning in the ice cream parlor of Frank Glowacki at 2824 West Chicago avenue. He was taken to the Norwegian American hospital, where he died a few minutes later without being able to name his slayer or explain the shooting.

Savery was found by Glowacki, who said he was tending the furnace in the basement when he heard several shots and ran upstairs to find the wounded man slumped across a soda fountain stool. Glowacki was held for further questioning.

Stanford Boosts Tuition to Pay Faculty Pensions

Palo Alto, Cal., Dec. 21.—(AP)—Leland Stanford university will increase its tuition fees from $85 to $100 a quarter beginning next Oct. 1 as a means of maintaining its faculty retirement pensions. Students now registered, however, will continue on the old basis until 1933.

The announcement of the change today said the $85 now paid goes toward faculty salaries and that the $15 increase would be applied to the pension fund. The enrollment exceeds 4,500 at present.

FOUR HURT WHEN TRAINS CRASH.

Peoria, Ill., Dec. 21.—[Special.]—Four railroad employes were badly hurt today when east and west bound Toledo, Peoria and Western railroad freight trains crashed head on near Forest, Ill., 75 miles east of Peoria.

FINE DRY AGENT ON DISORDERLY HOUSE CHARGE

Iowa City, Ia., Dec. 21.—(AP)—On a plea of guilty to "keeping and resorting to a disorderly house," Roy H. Weinheimer, federal prohibition agent, was fined $100 by Police Judge Charles L. Zager here today.

The fine and $9.30 costs were paid by Glenn Brunson, deputy administrator of the southern district of Iowa, who with Roy Moon, federal prohibition agent, accompanied Weinheimer to Des Moines tonight. Brunson refused to comment on whether further action would be taken by his office at Des Moines.

Two half pint bottles of alleged alcohol and a metal container, said to contain intoxicating liquor were returned to Weinheimer, who said he had purchased it as evidence.

Weinheimer was arrested following an alleged "party" in his hotel room.

Unidentified Body Found in Snow; Believed Suicide

The body of an unidentified man, who apparently had committed suicide by cutting his throat, was found last night at the foot of the retaining wall along the Illinois Central tracks at 33d street and Lake Park avenue. The body, partially hidden by snowdrifts, was discovered by two small boys. There were no marks of identification other than the initials "F. L. S." on a handkerchief. The body was taken to a morgue at 460 East 35th street.

TONIGHT
AT 6:02 P. M.
MR. LORADO TAFT
STATION WMAQ

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL CHRISTMAS

MOORE BROTHERS
220 S. STATE ST—AT QUINCY
Special—
MEN'S SHIRTS
You'll understand why men prefer shirts when you see these broadcloths, silk striped madras and novelty weaves. Really, you would expect to pay about $3.00 for them. Choice at
$1.88
OTHERS FROM $1.25 TO $7.85

MOORE BROTHERS
220 S. STATE ST—AT QUINCY
Imported
NECKWEAR
There's nothing so appealing, nothing more impressive, for his gift than a beautiful silk tie. We offer an almost endless selection from which to choose and they are specially priced at
$1.00
OTHERS FROM 65c TO $10.00

MOORE BROTHERS
220 S. STATE ST—AT QUINCY
Men's Gift
MUFFLERS
To match these lovely silk squares or reefer mufflers one would pay about $3.00. We've combed the markets of the country to enable us to show an unusually large assortment at a price you'll like to pay.
$1.88
OTHERS FROM $1.25 TO $10.00

MOORE BROTHERS
220 S. STATE ST—AT QUINCY
Boxed
HOSIERY
Regularly they are 50c hose, and in our endeavor to give better values that will make this store your Christmas headquarters we've priced them special at
3 pairs for
$1.25
OTHERS 65c TO $2.50 PAIR

MOORE BROTHERS
220 S. STATE ST—AT QUINCY
Fur Lined
GIFT GLOVES
Capeskin gloves with rabbit lining are most certain to appeal, even to the most fastidious dresser, and for motoring they are ideal. Fully a $5.00 value, specially priced at, the pair,
$3.50
OTHERS FROM $1.95 TO $8.00

MOORE BROTHERS
220 S. STATE ST—AT QUINCY
Faultless
PAJAMAS
In this assortment we feature the popular Faultless Nobuk Pajamas in coat vested styles as the Russian blouse, coat effect, and so forth. Pleasing color combinations, at
$5.00
OTHERS FROM $3.85 TO $10.00

MOORE BROTHERS
220 S. STATE ST—AT QUINCY
Clever
GIFT ROBES
Give him the gift he'd choose himself. Plain or fancy dressing or lounging robes in colors and combinations galore. This group offers values to $15.00 at
$9.88
OTHERS FROM $5.85 TO $15.00

OPEN TODAY FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

SHOP TOMORROW—9:30 A. M. TO 9 P. M.

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets

FRUIT BASKETS
Attractive gifts in themselves. Filled with many fruits and condiments. See Mr. Mills at our Fruit Department.

HOLIDAY PIES
Large pumpkin and rich mince. Sold on order. None delivered.
50c

Items from the Big Market

These are only a few of the many items that are offered by the Big Sanitary Market, where the best quality of food is obtained at prices interesting to all and prompt service is rendered.

MINCEMEAT	Heinz moist. One pound net weight can. 2 cans	41c
QUEEN OLIVES	Large 70/80 size, 32 ounce jar,	73c
RIPE OLIVES	Sylmar Jumbo. Pint cans.	3 for $1
ASPARAGUS	Booth's Crescent white tips. No. 1 square can.	27c
CHICKEN A LA KING	Begley's 10 oz. can, 3 for,	$1
BRAZILS	Fancy washed. Limited quantity.	2 lbs., 29c
GLACE FRUITS	Imported assortment. 1 pound box.	59c
PECAN MEATS	Fancy Halves, fresh shelled	Lb., 79c
GINGER ALE	Hazel Pale. Full pints.	6 for 75c
ROQUEFORT	Genuine fancy imported cheese.	Lb., 73c
BRAZIL NUTS	Fresh shelled, of fine quality.	Lb., 59c
MARMALADE	C. & B. Orange. 1 pound jar	29c
APRICOT CORDIAL	Moquin's. So-called qt. jars,	$1.25
CIDER	Mott's. Full gallon, 77c.	Qt. bot., 22c
PINEAPPLE	Sweet Girl sliced. No. 2½	can, 25c
PEARS	Sweet Girl Bartlett halves. No. 2½	can, 35c
WALNUTS	California soft shell budded.	Lb., 32c
MIXED NUTS	Including diamond walnuts. Limited quantity.	5 lbs., $1
LAYER FIGS	Imported Smyrna.	Lb., 29c
COFFEE	Our "D" Blend. Fresh roasted.	Lb., 42c
GRAPE JUICE	Sweet Girl Michigan grape juice. Qts., 43c. Pts.,	23c
MARSHMALLOWS	Full 5 lb. box. None delivered.	69c
COCOA	California Old Dutch. Very rich.	½ lb. can, 21c
MAYONNAISE	Hazel. Full pint jar	37c
PLUM PUDDING	R. & R. 2 pound can, 47c; 1 pound can,	27c
BRANDIED FRUITS	Taylor's Peaches, Cherries and pineapple. 20 ounce jar,	$1.15

TURKEYS
Fresh dressed fancy, well fatted northern turkeys of excellent quality. Lb., 43c

DE LUXE TURKEYS
Of larger size. Pound, 48c

LARGE NO. 1 YOUNG TOM TURKEYS. Pound, 47c

GEESE
A fine assortment of fresh dressed, fancy quality geese. Averaging from 10 to 15 pounds each. Pound, 27c

DUCKS
Fresh dressed Wisconsin ducks of excellent quality. Averaging from 3 to 5 pounds each. Pound, 33c

HENS
Fresh killed, fancy stewing hens. Pound, 27c

ROASTING CHICKENS
These are a select lot of yellow, fancy fresh killed roasting chickens. Pound, 33c

LETTUCE
Fancy Iceberg. Two heads. 25c

TANGERINES
Of medium size and full of juice. Doz., 33c

LEMONS
California 360 size. Dozen 49c

PORK These are fresh cut loins from small hogs. Either loin or rib end. Pound, 20c

BEEF High quality, boneless, rolled rib beef. Pound, 27c

HAMS Swift's Premium or Armour's Star. Sold in whole or half pieces. Pound, 26c

HAZEL HAMS—Lb., 22c

BACON Use our Hazel brand for satisfaction. Small 6 to 8 pound. Pound, 33c

SELECT STEAKS

SIRLOIN, cut from high quality beef. Pound, 48c

ROUND, cut from the same quality beef. Lb., 42c

CELERY
Fresh, firm and crisp. Two bunches. 25c

CRANBERRIES
Hard and firm. Lb., 27c

TOMATOES
Repacked in 4 qt. baskets. Basket, 35c

FRUIT CAKE
The hundreds of pounds of this cake sold during the last thirty days guarantees its quality and the satisfaction that it gives. Made in our own daylight bakery. Full of fruits and nuts. Pound, 49c

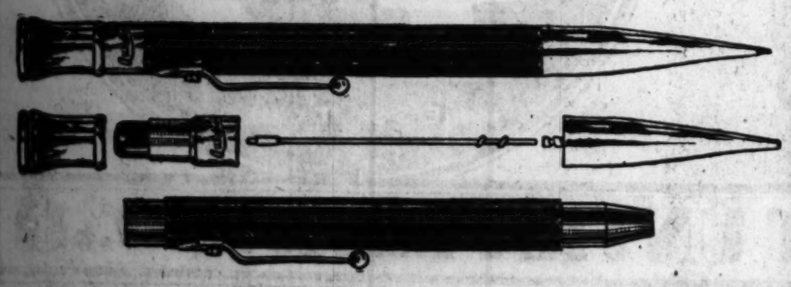
Trade at the Big Market

FANCY FRUITS

Grapefruit. Seedless Texas. Dozen,	69c
Bananas. Firm. Dozen,	19c
Tokay Grapes. Fine quality. Pound,	19c
Florida Oranges. Large. Dozen,	49c
Fancy Eating Apples. Dozen,	59c

The Fair Downtown—Food Dept.—Downstairs Store.

Beautiful...
Yet Serviceable



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DON'T "buy" a pencil—"invest" in an Autopoint.

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In a wide range of styles and models, in colors to suit any fancy. Priced from 50c to $4.00.

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The "Better Pencil" Made of Bakelite

Remove the tip, not the cap

Unscrew "jamless" plunger

Put in lead and write

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REDS VIEW U. S. STOCK CRASH AS BOOST TO RUSSIA

Get Busy Here, Moscow Tells Communists.

BY DONALD DAY.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

RIGA, Latvia, Dec. 21.—Is United States industry passing through a temporary depression or facing a general crisis? This is a question that has been front page news in Moscow for the last week, with some papers like the Transport Gazette and the Economic Life devoting pages to opinions of communists and economists, who analyze the collapse of the New York stock exchange and its effect on America.

Filling a half page of the Economic Life, Emmanuel Garfinkel, after painting the economic situation in America in darkest colors, writes:

"We believe that promises big industrialists made at President Hoover's conference, in which they pledged they would try not to reduce production, are only to develop an optimistic spirit among workers; and we believe that promises by the yellow leaders of the American Federation of Labor not to permit the development of industrial conflicts during the present crisis are true.

Predict Great Red Activity.

"We predict much trouble for American industry during the coming months, and communist agitations are expected to reach a new high level, never before known in the history of American capitalism. It is even possible to believe that this wave of socialism not only may wash away the yellow labor leaders, who serve capital, but even their masters."

The Moscow communist international has sent special instructions to their "envoys" in America to take advantage of the period of uncertainty, following the Wall street collapse. While this Red body is also forwarding funds for the establishment of new communist papers, other soviet economists, whose opinions fill pages of the Transport Gazette, hesitate to predict the development of class warfare in the United States, but hope that the present situation will result in American recognition of Russia and its government, consequently paving the way for financing large credits for exports to Russia.

Expects U. S. Credits.

Jacob Eventov, chairman of the section of world economy of the soviet government plan commission, warns America that it can't hope to sell the surplus production of its industries to the soviets without granting large, long term credits, since Moscow is in no position to make further cash purchases.

The Trade and Industrial Gazette also devotes its first page for the opinion of soviet officials, who agree that developments in America will result in the United States strengthening its conquests of markets abroad. They contend Russia is adequately protected from capitalists by the present trade monopoly, which enables the soviets to continue their industrialization plan undisturbed.

Sevavitch, the communist financial authority, anticipates that America will begin to export a large quantity of capital and that much of it will go to England to assist in modernization of British industry, which will further intensify British and American competition for world trade.

Optimistic Over Industry.

While communists agree that the recent deflation is one of the worst calamities that has ever overtaken America, still they continue to view the catastrophic situation in Russian industry through rose colored glasses, claiming that within four years Russia will overtake America in some branches of industry.

The Trade and Industrial Gazette, in publishing monthly statistics of soviet industry, reveals that the average day's pay for workers in the ten largest branches of industry amounts to $1.64, the highest paid being typographical workers with $2.07 per day. The lowest paid are textile workers, who draw $1 per day.

From these figures it is necessary to deduct 20 per cent for subscription bonds and other voluntary contributions forced upon the workers by the factory soviets. According to this paper there are 2,250,000 workers employed in Russia today, with 1,500,000 registered as unemployed, and another 2,000,000 jobless, not permitted relief because they are of bourgeois origin. Russia, concludes this paper, will not suffer the effects of overproduction for years to come.

Japanese Goldfish Arrive in Chicago

Y. Shimizu and T. Takos, managers of Nara Trading company, checking over 271 cans containing 100,000 Japanese goldfish which arrived yesterday on the Milwaukee road. Half of them are for the Shedd aquarium and the rest will be sent to New York. At the right is F. H. Lippert, chief clerk of the oriental freight department of the railroad. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Premier Under Pilsudski to Form Polish Cabinet

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

WARSAW, Poland, Dec. 21.—President Ignatz Moscicki tonight entrusted Prof. Casmir Bartel, formerly premier under Marshal Pilsudski following the 1921 coup, to form a new cabinet and end Poland's political crisis. Prof. Bartel's appointment is considered as showing a desire for a government which will cooperate with parliament in proposed changes of the constitution.

CROOK CHANGES HIS FINGERPRINTS WITH PIN AND WAX

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LISBON, Dec., 21.—Ambrosio Catarino, confidence man, counterfeiter, and crook of all trades, has been inside of several Portuguese jails, but never for long. He has always gotten off as a first offender, because of a little trick he learned through which he beat the finger print system.

Ambrosio was arrested here for taking advantage of a lady's overconfidence. As usual he pleaded a first offense, which meant a light sentence. But unfortunately for him one of the officers recognized him as having been connected with fraudulent real estate deals in which he had bought property only to resell soon after at a heavy loss. His profit lay in the fact that he sold for good money but paid in counterfeit coin.

The record of the earlier crime was looked up. Descriptions tallied but the finger prints were not identical. Ambrosio was placed in a cell where he could be watched without his knowing it, and then his method was discovered. By means of a pin he painstakingly pricked fine holes in his finger tips, and then filled them with melted wax from the candle in his cell. Thus he created a new set of finger prints each time he was arrested. Unfortunately for the ultimate triumph of the officer who had trapped him, Ambrosio evaded a heavy sentence by escaping from prison.

TROPHY DONOR HOPES TO BRING NEW AIR RECORD

Puts Up Prize for Land Plane Race.

BY ROBERT WOOD.

The first new prize for competition in next year's national air races at Chicago was announced yesterday by Charles E. Thompson, Cleveland airplane accessory manufacturer. The prize is to be known as the Thompson trophy and is to be awarded to the winner of the international free-for-all speed event for land planes at future national air races in the United States.

The donor expects the new competition to bear the same relation to land plane performance as the Schneider Cup races hold in the seaplane class. To this end all foreign nations will be invited to enter land planes in the Thompson trophy race. Approval of the National Aeronautical association, sponsor of the national speed classic, has been received and letters have been sent to plane manufacturers and designers in other nations.

Sees New Speed Mark.

Mr. Thompson believes land planes should outstrip the seaplanes in speed and thus better the world's speed record. He points out that the wind resistance of the bulky pontoons would be eliminated in the land planes, thus permitting greater speed. Formerly land planes bettered the water-going planes, but in 1927 the record was surpassed when a seaplane attained a speed of 278 miles an hour. This record was far outstripped in the recent flight of the pontoon equipped Supermarine Rolls-Royce, which made 357 miles an hour. Mr. Thompson points out that the recent development toward retractable landing gear will further reduce resistance for the land racers.

$5,000 Endowment Posted.

The Thompson endowment of $5,000 is posted by the National Aeronautical association for the purchase of the trophy and for replicas to be presented the first three flyers in the race. Prizes for the flyers, the amounts of which will be decided by the association, are also to be provided.

The event is open to commercial or service planes.

Junior Coghlan of Movies Pauses Here on Way East

Junior Coghlan, 12 year old moving picture star, stopped off in Chicago yesterday, jubilant over the prospect of a white Christmas. Junior, accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Katherine Coghlan, arrived on the Los Angeles Limited from Hollywood, en route to spend the holidays with his grandmother at New Haven, Conn.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

The official forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow:

Indiana—Generally fair Sunday, Monday fair with increasing cloudiness, rising temperature.

Wisconsin—Fair, not so cold in west portion Sunday; Monday increasing cloudiness, becoming unsettled, rising temperature.

Lower Michigan—Fair but some cloudiness Sunday; Monday mostly fair; no decided change in temperature.

Upper Michigan—Fair to somewhat unsettled Sunday and Monday; slightly warmer Monday in west portion.

Ohio—Partly cloudy, continued cold Sunday; Monday snow or rain; slightly rising temperature.

Iowa—Fair, not so cold in north central and extreme west portions Sunday; Monday partly cloudy to cloudy, rising temperature.

Missouri—Fair Sunday and probably Monday; rising temperature Monday.

Place of observation. State of weather. Dec. 21, 1929, 7 p.m. Central time.	Direction of wind.	Temp. 7 p. m.	Highest today.	Lowest last night.	Precipitation 24 hours.
East central states—					
Alpena, snow	W.	20	26	0	.52
Cairo, cloudy	N.	34	38	10	
Chicago, clear	W.	16	17	14	
Cincinnati, clear	S.W.	30	32	6	
Cleveland, clear	S.W.	20	20	10	.01
Detroit, cloudy	N.	18	22	12	
Escanaba, clear	N.	14	22	12	
Evansville, cloudy	N.	30	34	8	
Fort Wayne, clear	S.W.	14	18	14	
Grand Haven, cloudy	S.W.	26	30	8	
Grand Rapids, cloudy	W.	24	28	6	.02
Green Bay		12	16	8	
Indianapolis, clear	W.	18	30	8	
Madison, clear	W.	14	20	4	
Marquette, snow	W.	14	24	2	.01
Memphis		30	32	6	
Milwaukee, clear	W.	18	30	24	
Nashville, clear	N.E.	28	30	6	
Peoria, clear	S.W.	16	20	16	
Sault Ste. Marie, cloudy	N.W.	20		6	.01
Springfield, Ill., clear	S.W.	16	26	4	
West central states—					
Bismarck, cloudy	S.W.	8	10		
Charles City, clear	N.W.	9	12		
Concordia, clear	N.	22	28	0	
Davenport, clear	N.W.	18	24	10	
Des Moines, clear	N.W.	16	20	8	
Devils Lake, clear	S.W.	3	0	8	
Dodge City, clear	N.E.	24	32	16	
Dubuque, clear	W.	16	24	10	
Huron, cloudy	N.W.	6	8	4	
Kansas City, clear	N.W.	20	22	2	
Keokuk		16	22	10	
Little Rock, cloudy	S.	32	36	6	
Moorhead, clear	S.	0	4	24	
North Platte, clear	W.	16	24	8	
Oklahoma City, clear	N.	28	34	4	
Omaha, clear	N.	18	24	12	
Rapid City, clear	S.W.	8	14	2	.01
Sioux City, clear	N.W.	8	14	4	
St. Louis, clear	W.	24	34	16	
Minneapolis, clear	N.W.	12	18	2	
Springfield, Mo., clear	N.W.	28	32	12	
Wichita, clear	N.	26	28	12	
Williston, clear	S.	6	10	12	
Eastern states—					
Albany, cloudy	W.	22	28	22	
Atlanta, cloudy	N.W.	32	36	22	
Boston, clear	N.W.	22	28	18	
Buffalo, cloudy	W.	22	28	16	
Charleston, clear	N.E.	40	44	32	
New York, clear	W.	24	30	22	
Philadelphia, clear	W.	26	32	24	
Pittsburgh, clear	N.W.	20	28	16	
Raleigh, clear	W.	30	34	22	
Washington, clear	N.W.	30	36	26	
Gulf states—					
Abilene, clear	N.W.	32	38	22	
Amarillo, clear	N.W.	22	32	16	
Birmingham, snow	N.	32	36	28	.54
Brownsville, cloudy	N.W.	52	62	44	
El Paso, clear	N.W.	32	44	22	
Fort Worth, cloudy	N.	32	42	22	
Galveston, cloudy	N.	44	52	36	.14
Jacksonville, cloudy	N.	48	52	36	
Miami, rain	N.E.	68	72	62	.66
Mobile, cloudy	N.	36	42	30	.01
New Orleans, rain	N.E.	52	58	44	.78
San Antonio, cloudy	N.	36	46	28	.14
Shreveport, snow	N.	28	36	22	10.0
Tampa, cloudy	N.E.	58	68	52	.06
Vicksburg, snow	N.	32	38	28	.24
Mountain states—					
Boise, cloudy	N.	30	34	24	
Cheyenne, clear	S.W.	16	22		
Denver, clear	S.W.	12	24		
Havre, cloudy	N.W.	12	18	4	
Helena, cloudy	Calm	12	16	14	
Lander, cloudy	S.W.	8	26	4	
Phoenix, clear	N.W.	56	62	42	
Pueblo, clear	N.W.	14	30	4	
Salt Lake City, cloudy	S.	28	34	4	
Santa Fe, clear	N.	18	26	18	
Yellowstone Pk., cloudy	S.	18	18	10	
Pacific states—					
Fresno, cloudy	S.W.	62	64	44	
Los Angeles, clear	W.	66	72		.12
Portland, Or., cloudy	N.E.	40	50	38	.12
San Diego, clear	N.W.	64	70	40	
San Francisco, cloudy	N.	58	68	52	
Seattle, rain	S.	46	48	38	.34
Spokane, cloudy	S.W.	28	36	22	
Walla Walla, cloudy	S.	32	38	28	.02
Canadian—					
Battleford, cloudy	S.E.	-6	-0	26	
Calgary, cloudy	N.W.	36	38	-10	
Edmonton, cloudy	S.	10	12	-16	
Medicine Hat, cloudy	S.W.	28	28	-20	
Minnedosa, cloudy	N.	-10	2	-10	
Montreal, clear	W.	10	18	16	.19
Quebec, cloudy	S.W.	10	18	16	.30
Qu'Appelle, cloudy	S.W.	-10	-6	-18	
The Pas, cloudy	S.E.	-6	2	-10	
Toronto, clear	W.	24	32	-14	
White River, clear	Calm	-10	4	-14	
Winnipeg, clear	S.W.	-4	4	-6	

Gifts
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50 Other Styles at $5 to $45

Sterling Silver
$6.50

Because they fold, require little pocket space—carry from cord or chain as a pendant—look particularly smart in or out of use—Oxfords and Lorgnettes rank as the aristocrats of eyeglass wear.

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O'Coats
Suits and Tuxedos
Formerly Priced to $45
Now $15

It's murder to sacrifice them at this price. You'll say "there is a Santa Claus after all" when you see the wonderful garments we are giving away at this price!

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Roger and Gallet Perfume
A Holiday package of Chypré Jasmine or Violet. Regularly priced 3.50, special for Gift-Giving, at..... 2.19

Rigaud's Perfume
A discontinued number, formerly selling at $10. Available in Martha Chenal, Sweet Pea or Jasmine. While they last, pkg..... 2.79

Guerlain's Rue De La Paix
And other odors, in original 2 oz. pkg. that every woman will admire and appreciate. Special 14.95

Azurea, Pompeia, or Le Trefle
TOILET WATER—Made by L. T. Piver, Paris, France, Eau de Toilette. About 4 oz. bottle packed in Gift Box, 2.39

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State, Madison and Dearborn Streets
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—not giving a Zenith . . . except forgetting to order one and the family certainly won't excuse that. This year Zenith is finer than ever in every respect and so low in cost that any excuse for giving an ordinary radio has vanished. This Christmas every one can afford a Zenith on ATLAS easy terms. Order yours NOW!

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to accommodate the thousands of Chicagoans whom the blizzard prevented from shopping. Come in early. Shop at your leisure.

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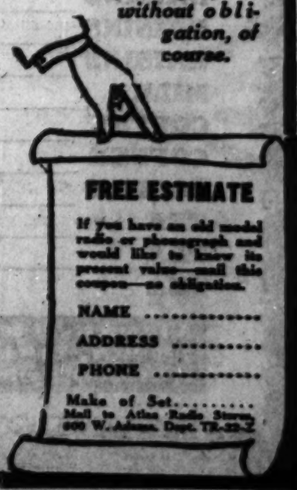

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226 S. Wabash	4121 W. Madison	2820 Milwaukee	8207 S. Halsted
532 S. State	3837 W. 26th St.	2232 Lawrence	9127 Commercial
404 S. State	NORTH SIDE	2540 W. North	806 E. 63d St.
	3143 Lincoln Ave.		11200 S. Michigan
			800 E. 63d St.

CHICAGO—DETROIT—CINCINNATI—NEW YORK—NEWARK—CLEVELAND—AKRON
ATLAS YEARLY SALES EXCEED $20,000,000

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Courteous Personal Service

ILLINOIS-INDIANA-IOWA-AMERICAN STORES INC. IN MICHIGAN

PIGGLY WIGGLY

Convenient Self Service

IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS-ROCKFORD-SOUTH BEND-DAVENPORT-ROCK ISLAND-MOLINE

Seasonable Foods at Savings

A bigger and happier Christmas is made possible by accumulated savings on your grocery needs from day to day, month to month, throughout the year. Now! National Tea Co. stores are bringing the world's choicest seasonable foods for your Christmas table. Thrifty shoppers who demand quality foods priced low shop daily at their nearest National Tea Co. store.

DATES	DROMEDARY PASTEURIZED PLAIN OR PITTED	Pkg.	19c
MINCEMEAT	OLD STYLE, MOIST MAKES DELICIOUS PIES	2 Lb. Glass Jar	39c
GREEN OLIVES	National or Hazel—Spanish Queen, Green—Fancy large fruit. A comparison will prove this value.	Quart Jar	39c
WALNUTS	GENUINE DIAMOND BRANDED NO. 1, SOFT SHELL	Lb.	29c
WALNUTS	GENUINE DIAMOND BRANDED FANCY LARGE BUDDED	Lb.	32c
BRAZIL NUTS	EXTRA FANCY LARGE, WASHED	Lb.	17c
MIXED NUTS	EXTRA FANCY NEW SEASON'S Containing Walnuts, Diamond Brazils	Lb.	23c
PEANUTS	FRESH ROASTED	½ Lb. Bag	10c
DATES	BORDO FANCY SUGARED STUFFED OR GLACE	Pkg.	19c
FIGS	BORDO WASHED FANCY STUFFED	Pkg.	19c
FIGS	CALIFORNIA BRICK	6 Oz. Brick	8c

Popular Christmas Fruits at Savings

ORANGES — CALIFORNIA NAVELS

Medium Size, Doz.	Large Size, Doz.	Extra Large, Doz.
45c	49c	53c

APPLES — IDAHO JONATHANS

3 Lbs. 23c

FOR CHRISTMAS DINNERS — THE SEASON'S CHOICEST NANCY HALL SWEET POTATOES, CRISP CELERY, GREEN BEANS, FRESH LETTUCE, BAKING AND COOKING POTATOES.

Quality Foods Priced Low

CRAB MEAT	FANCY QUALITY FOR SALADS	½'s Tin	29c
MUSHROOMS	HOTELS—PIECES AND STEMS	4 oz. Tin	23c
ASPARAGUS	PICNIC STYLE TIPS	10 oz. Round Tin	16c
CRISCO	IMPROVE THE FLAVOR OF YOUR COOKING	1 lb. Can	21c
HAZEL JELL	DELICIOUS FRUIT FLAVORS GELATINE DESSERT	4 Pkgs.	23c

Christmas Breakfast Suggestions

Armour's Bacon

Lean Savory Slices wrapped in Sanitary Cellophane. Well known nationally advertised brand at a saving.

½ lb. Pkg. **18c**

Italian Prunes

Hunt's Supreme large Oregon Prunes packed in rich syrup. Finest Breakfast and Dessert Fruit ever served.

No. 2½ Can **19c**

Fancy Christmas Candies Economically Priced

XMAS CANDY	AMERICAN HOME BRAND, 100% FILLED, SATIN FINISH	Lb.	19c
XMAS CANDY	SWEET GIRL, PLASTIC AND FILLED ASSORTMENT, SATIN FINISH	Lb.	25c
CHOCOLATES	BRACH'S WHITE AND GOLD HAND DIPPED CREAMS, ASSORTED	1 Lb. Box	39c
CHOCOLATES	CANDLELIGHT, ASSORTED, CHRISTMAS BOX	5 Lb. Box	1.25
CHERRIES	BRACH'S FIRST QUALITY MILK CHOCOLATE COVERED	1 Lb. Xmas Box	39c
SPICED JELLIES	SWEET GIRL STRINGS AND DROPS	2 Lb. Xmas Box	43c
MARSHMALLOWS	CAMPFIRE FRESH	1 Lb. Box	23c
MARSHMALLOWS	FRESH BULK	Lb.	19c
CANDY BARS	ALL 5c BARS, CRACKER JACK AND CHEWING GUM	3 for	10c

Christmas Dinner Suggestions

OLIVES	National or Hazel Brand Stuffed Manzanillas	10 Oz. Jar	30c
RIPE OLIVES	Wyandotte Large Size	9 Oz. Tin	23c
OLIVES	National or Hazel Brand Spanish Queen Green Olives	12 Oz. Jar	25c
CORN	American Home Brand Country Gentleman	No. 2 Can	13c
CORN	National or Hazel Brand Golden Bantam	No. 2 Can	15c
PEAS	National or Hazel Brand Sifted Early June	No. 2 Can	15c
TOMATOES	American Home Brand New Pack	No. 2 Can	12c
PUMPKIN	Fancy Dry Pack	No. 3 Can	10c
PUMPKIN	American Home Brand Fancy Dry Pack	No. 2 Can	9c
PICKLES	American Home Brand Sweet Sliced Cucumbers	16 Oz. Jar	26c
PICKLES	American Home Brand 2 Row Dills	32 Oz. Jar	27c
PICKLES	Heinz Sweet Gherkins	9 Oz. Jar	29c
PICKLES	Heinz Sweet Mustard	9 Oz. Jar	29c
PICKLES	Heinz Sweet Mixed	9 Oz. Jar	29c
CRANBERRY SAUCE	Ocean Spray	9 Oz. Tin	12c
CRANBERRY SAUCE	Dromedary Brand	13 Oz. Tin	17c
PINEAPPLE	American Home Brand Hawaiian—Sliced	No. 2½ Can	25c
PEACHES	American Home Brand Yellow Cling Halves	No. 2½ Can	27c
PHILADELPHIA CHEESE	Cream Cheese	3 Oz. Foil Pkg.	13c
	Hazel Old Style American — From the Finest Cheese Producing Areas of Wisconsin	Lb.	35c
SALAD DRESSING	Hazel Brand Thousand Island	8½ Oz. Jar	20c
MAYONNAISE	Hazel Brand For Better Salads	8½ Oz. Jar	20c
MARMALADE	National or Hazel Brand Made from Pure Seville Oranges	16 Oz. Jar	23c
GRAPE JELLY	National or Hazel Brand Pure Grape	16 Oz. Jar	25c
PRESERVES	American Home Brand 9 Pure Fruit Varieties	16 Oz. Jar	23c
KNOX GELATINE	Plain or Acidulated	Pkg.	19c
KOSTO DESSERTS	Chocolate, Lemon or Vanilla Flavors	3 Pkgs.	25c
TAPIOCA	National Brand Medium or Fine	12 Oz. Pkg.	8c
PLUM PUDDING	R. & R. Brand	1 Lb. Tin	27c
CITRON PEEL	Fancy Quality	Pkg.	18c
RAISINS	Thompson's Unbleached Seedless	2 Lbs.	17c
RAISINS	Sun-Maid Puffed Seeded	15 Oz. Pkg.	11c
RAISINS	Sun-Maid Nectars (Seedless)	2 15 Oz. Pkgs.	19c
MILK	Hazel Brand Evaporated	3 Tall Cans	23c
COFFEE	National or Hazel Brand "For Critical Coffee Drinkers"	1 Lb. Air Tight Tin	45c
COFFEE	American Home Blend "A Fine Mellow Flavor"	1 Lb. Pkg.	36c
COFFEE	Our Breakfast Blend "Its Flavor Gains Favor"	1 Lb. Bag	29c
TEA	National or Hazel Brand Orange Pekoe or Gunpowder	½ Lb. Tin	40c
TEA	National or Hazel Brand English Breakfast	¼ Lb. Tin	35c
TEA	Lipton's Yellow Label 10c Size	Pkg.	9c

All stores will be open until 9 P. M., Monday, December 23, and 7:30 P. M., Tuesday, December 24. This added convenience enables both our patrons and sales people to better enjoy Xmas Eve.

A Complete Variety of Well-Known Quality Groceries Always at Money-Saving Prices

NATIONAL TEA CO.

QUALITY NP GROCERS

PIGGLY WIGGLY

Chicago Piggly Wiggly owned and operated by National Tea Co.

"Save Every Day the National or PIGGLY WIGGLY Way"

PART TWO
SPORTS
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MARKETS

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

9 PARTS

DECEMBER 22, 1929. A **

PURDUE, CHICAGO LOSE PRACTICE CAGE GAMES

GLASSGOW AWARDED TRIBUNE GRID TROPHY

GRANGE TELLS OF PRO DEBUT; PRAISES PYLE

Mighty Dollar Not Too Elusive.

BY RED GRANGE.

[AS TOLD TO WESTBROOK PEGLER.]

INSTALLMENT III.

Football is such a hurly-burly game that I should say not more than ten per cent of any given crowd can watch it with a true appreciation of the line play and interference. When a runner back takes the ball and goes for a long hike the people in the stands get an eyeful of the checking along the line and the work of the interfering backs who go bowling along, seeing the home.

I know this is no new line of discussion, and I have no idea that I am the man who is going to make the people think when many more eminent pleaders haven't even made them look. Moreover, I don't want to argue the matter too convincingly, for people come to believe that I was only a stuffed shirt on the football field, and that, given the same coaching and protection, any piccolo player from the varsity band could be dashed into the game without pausing to unhitch his epaulets and run the ball as well as I did.

Grange's Most Important Attribute.

I am not by disposition a knocker, and I am giving full credit to Earl Britton, Wallie MacIlwain, Jim McMillen, and the rest for their nimble and disconcerting chaperonage when I was going places with the football for Illinois. I feel no mock modest constraint to say that Red Grange was merely tacked along by the draft like a chewing gum wrapper on a station platform.

Speed was my most important attribute and, in high school, playing against ends of primitive knowledge, who always slashed in to get the running back, I often got away for touchdowns from scrimmage by rounding the wings.

The first thing I learned about football at Illinois was that the college coach play for the runner, not for the spot where the runner was last seen. I tried outrunning them and they simply shooed me over into the grandstand among the trade. Bob Zuppke wanted me to start wide and cut back, cutting in an agile figure of the dance which not only served to check my starting course but to launch me inside, inside the end with something of a spring. Meanwhile, if all went reasonably well, the defensive parties in this region would be so preoccupied with robust manhood jumping into one lapa that I would nod them a neighborly how-do-you-do and keep on going until some one deterred me.

Michigan Once Victim of Zup's Cutback Play.

Zuppke had several theories, among them the idea that a fast back with good interference would get loose for a long gain and probably for a touchdown once in every 25 or 30 attempts. He liked to contend, also, that rating the center as zero, the dumber a man was the closer to the center of the line you'd find him, the conclusion being that a guard was merely a feebleminded back. But Zup is fond of aphorisms, especially his own, or those he thinks are his, and it's a wise aphorism that knows its own father.

This cutback, or the outsand in play, as Zuppke called it, was the one we used most in the jolliest p. m. I ever had on a football field, when I got my touchdowns against Michigan in the first ten or twelve minutes of play. In a certain way, it resembled the formation we used in beating Pennsylvania in 1925, a few weeks before my college career ended.

* * *

In the Michigan game of 1924 I was running toward my strong side behind an unbalanced line with the best interference I ever had. Nobody in the stands was more surprised than we were on the Illinois team and, not wishing to disdain good credit, it was the private opinion of our team, nevertheless, that Michigan had just come upon one terrible afternoon when it couldn't even hold its own against a fairly good squad of male dressmakers. Nothing was wrong with them and they always were expecting them to score, realizing that they couldn't be worse.

Zuppke Falls Behind in Correspondence.

The game at Pennsylvania we had to play all afternoon to win finally. We had scouted Pennsylvania for two weeks, and our reports said they would shift a little too often to meet our unbalanced line. We had been running plays to the strong side of the unbalanced line all season and hadn't made one attempt at the weak side, but when the game was in Philadelphia, Penn promptly shifted to meet our strength. So instead of talking toward the strong side and shooting away in the other direction behind a convoy that functioned like a presidential bodyguard, Coach Halves I told Zuppke Penn would be sure to moderate that shift and give us an argument in the second, but I have never been able to find out what alled their coach. Anyway, that day. I got away for a long run, and it seemed to me that I was going at least fifteen

Continued on Next Page, Column 2]

BOSSES BOSTON

C. HEINIE WAGNER.

Red Sox Name Heinie Wagner New Manager

Boston, Mass., Dec. 21.—[Special.]—Charles Heinie Wagner today was elevated to the managership of the Boston Red Sox from his former post as head coach of the team. He succeeds Wild Bill Carrigan, who resigned ostensibly because of the "press of business interests."

Announcement of Wagner's appointment was made today by President Robert Quinn, following a meeting in New York of team and league officials.

Wagner was shortstop for the Red Sox in the club's championship days, from 1907 to 1913, a period that marked the initial managerial régime of Carrigan. During the three years of Carrigan's comeback as boss of the Red Sox, during which the club has finished in last place each season, Wagner has served as right hand man.

It was said to be probable that Wagner would not institute any radical changes in the policy of the American league entry.

Asked if he had some one in mind who might assist him in his new position, Wagner said he thought Jack MacAllister would make a good aid. MacAllister was reached on the phone and said he would be glad to accept the offer. MacAllister managed the Cleveland team two years ago and last year was scout for the Red Sox.

N.Y. to Abolish 130 Lb. Ring Title, Report

New York, Dec. 21.—[Special.]—Benny Bass, the stubby Philadelphian who won the world's junior lightweight boxing championship by forcing Tod Morgan to use the canvas of Madison Square Garden for a chin rest last night, in all probability will discover Tuesday that his efforts were in vain.

On good authority it was learned today that the New York state athletic commission is setting itself to declare the 130 pound title null and void and probably to suspend for life one or both principals.

Twenty-four hours after the fight the boys along Broadway branded it as an out and out fake in whispers that could be heard a considerable distance.

Snoopers Get to Work.

Tom McArdle, matchmaker of the Garden, said it was a job for the fumigator and, moreover, that he was off world's champions for life.

Meanwhile the investigation ordered by James A. Farley, chairman of the boxing board, is on and well paid snoopers were out combing the highways and byways to find out what they can.

Reports that Phil Glassman, manager of Bass, entered into a secret pact with Frank Churchill, manager of the dethroned champion, whereby he agreed to pay Morgan $35,000 if he lost his title, of course, could not be verified at the Garden, where the original contracts were drawn up.

Matchmaker McArdle, visibly disgusted and feeling that he had been jobbed, yanked the signed contracts from the filing cabinet and put them up as exhibit "A," and as documentary evidence he was not involved in any secret treaties. The papers showed that Morgan was fighting for the usual champion's 37½ percentage while Bass was down for 12½ per cent.

Another angle to the fight that aroused the suspicions of even the hard boiled betting commissioners was installation of the challenger as a 5 to 1 favorite.

Fighters' Purses Withheld.

"There were very few bets laid," asserted Joe the Goneff, the most active of these betting commissioners. "I, for one, could not get a decent bet down. A few suckers took slight nibbles here and there, but that was all. I'm not saying that the works were in but any time they start laying 5 to 1 against a champion and a lotta guys want to name the round, Little Joey is looking the other way."

Everybody connected with the fight game, in a big way, opined today that the quicker the 130 pound title is abolished the better it will be for the game.

Meanwhile the purses of both fighters are being held in escrow on the order of Commissioner Farley, but unless some incriminating evidence is unearthed by his investigators the boys will get their money.

BLACKHAWKS FALL BEFORE BRUINS, 4 TO 1

Shaughnessy Draws $50 Fine.

Games Tonight

Chicago at New York Rangers.
Pittsburgh at Detroit.

Boston, Mass., Dec. 21.—[U.P.]—Boston Bruins, National Hockey league leaders, won their 12th game tonight at Boston Garden, defeating the Chicago Blackhawks, 4 to 1.

Galbraith scored for the Bruins in the first period and Weiland twice in the second. Chicago made its only point 24 seconds after the third period opened when Gottselig tricked the puck past the Boston goalie. Clapper of the Bruins made the latter's final score in the last period.

Tom Shaughnessy, manager of the Blackhawks, was fined $50 for speaking abusively to the referee.

BOSTON (4).		CHICAGO (1).
Thompson	Goal	Gardner
Hitchman	L. D.	Taylor
Shore	R. D.	Wentworth
Barry	C.	Somers
Galbraith	L. W.	Gottselig
Oliver	R. W.	Couture

Boston—Spares, Weiland, Gainor, Clapper, Carson, Owen, Mackay, Hutton.
Chicago—Spares, Cook, March, Miller, Abel, Duikowski, Ripley, March, Taylor, Arbour.
Officials—Corbeau and Denneny.

SCORING.

First period—Galbraith (3:04).
Second period—Weiland (Shore), 8:38; Weiland (Gainor), 14:58.
Third period—Gottselig (Somers), :24; Clapper (Weiland), 12:25.

PENALTIES.

Shore, 6; Wentworth, 3; Hitchman, 2; Taylor, 2; Miller, 2; Couture, Cook, Carson, Arbour, Abel.

LEAFS BEAT PIRATES, 2-1

TORONTO, Ont., Dec. 21.—(AP)—The Pittsburgh Pirates, crippled but fighting, forced the Toronto Maple Leafs into an overtime period here tonight before the home team was able to conquer. The tally was 2 to 1. All the scoring occurred in the last 18 minutes of play.

Hal Cotton, former Pirate, put Toronto in front 12 minutes after the start of the third period, and Bud Jarvise evened the count for the Buccaneers four minutes later by batting his own rebound past Chabot. Art Duncan, Toronto defense player, scored the winning goal unassisted three minutes after the overtime period opened. Lineup:

TORONTO (2).		PITTSBURGH (1).
Chabot	G.	Miller
Duncan	L. D.	McCaffrey
Day	R. D.	Smith
Blair	C.	Milks
Bailey	R. W.	Darragh
Cox	L. W.	Lowry

Toronto spares—A. Smith, Cotton, Conacher, Pettinger, Horner, Primeau, Jackson.
Pittsburgh spares—McKinnon, White, Briden, Jarvis, Barton, Manners.
Officials—Goodman and Ritchie.

SCORING.

First period—No score.
Second period—No score.
Third period—Cotton (Horner), 12:38; Jarvis, 4:21.
Overtime period—Duncan, 3:04.

PENALTIES.

First period—White and Primeau.
Second period—Art Smith (2).
Third period—Bailey, R. Smith, Jarvis.
Overtime period—None.

SENATORS, CANADIENS TIE

OTTAWA, Dec. 21.—(AP)—Ottawa's Senators and Les Canadiens of Montreal battled through 70 minutes of hard hockey to a 1-1 tie in a National Hockey league game here tonight. For the last two periods the game was one of the best of the season.

After a dull first period, both teams stepped out and played their best. Howie Morenz, flashy center, scored for the Canadiens in the first period. Frank Finnigan equalized the battle halfway through the second period. A crowd of 8,500 saw the game. Lineup:

CANADIENS.		OTTAWA.
Hainsworth	Goal	Connell
S. Mantha	R. D.	Clancy
Burke	L. D.	Smith
Morenz	C.	Lamb
Wasnie	R. W.	Finnigan
Joliat	L. W.	H. Kilrea

Canadien spares—Mondou, Leduc, Lepine, La Rochelle, G. Mantha, Carson.
Ottawa spares—Shields, Nighbor, Touhey, Grosvenor, W. Kilrea, Connor.

SCORING.

First period—Morenz, 14:46.
Second period—Finnigan, 11:45.
Third period—No score.
Overtime period—No score.

PENALTIES.

First period—Wasnie (2), Lamb, H. Kilrea, Smith.
Second period—Lamb (2), Smith, Burke.
Third period—Nighbor (2), La Rochelle, Wasnie, Lamb, Burke, Grosvenor.
Overtime period—Wasnie.

MAROONS, 5; AMERICANS, 3

MONTREAL, Dec. 21.—[U. P.]—The Montreal Maroons held their second place position in the National Hockey league tonight by defeating the New York Americans, 5 to 3.

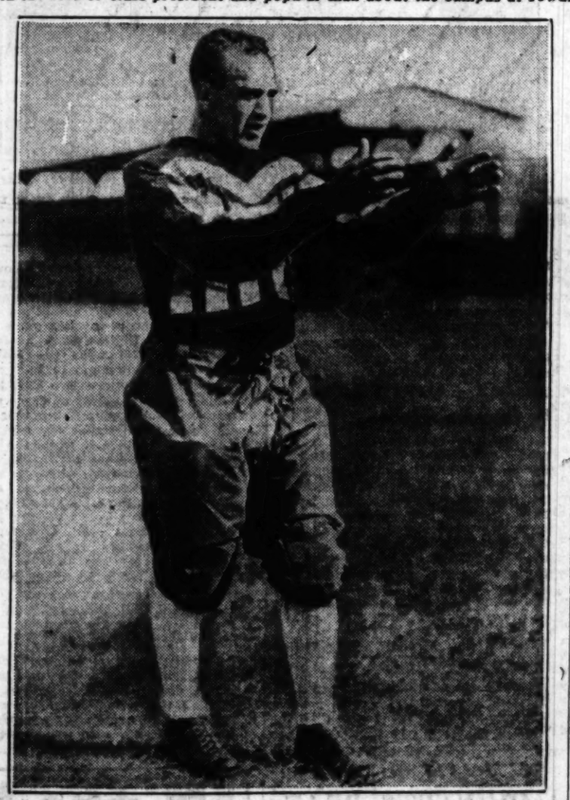
All of the Americans' goals were made in the last few minutes of play after Montreal had built up a lead too large to be overcome.

N. Y. AMERICANS.		MAROONS.
Grant	Goal	Walsh
Conacher	L. D.	Munro
Simpson	R. D.	Duttton
Sheppard	C.	Stewart
Boyd	R. D.	Siebert
Burch	L. W.	Smith

American spares—Himes, Masseear, Reise, Burmister, Patterson, Brydre, Holmes, McVeigh.
Maroon spares—Phillips, Ward, Trottier, Wilcox, Northcott, Robinson.

MOST VALUABLE TO HIS TEAM

Willis Glassgow, named the Big Ten player of greatest value to his team, seems a stranger out of his grid togs, but this is how he looks in the role of class president and popular man about the campus at Iowa.



And now meet Bill Glassgow, the football player, in the raiment in which he won the honor of being the most valuable Western conference player of the year.

Glassgow Gets Early Start on Grid Career

Iowa City, Ia., Dec. 21.—[Special.]—The gridiron performances which won for Willis Allen Glassgow various honors during the 1929 season also brought to the University of Iowa captain a host of nicknames as sports writers groped for words with which to describe his sparkling runs.

"Wily Willie," some of them dubbed him, as they watched his elusive dashes off tackle, his fleetness of foot, and his hard charge for the extra yard when he encountered a tackler. His flickering footwork and his afterschool occupation as manager of a popular student dance hall brought among others the designation of "the Hawkeye dancing master." To the historically minded, he was "the man in the iron mask," because of the specially designed face guard which he wore throughout the season to protect a crushed cheek bone suffered in the second practice game of the year.

Bill Glassgow's football activities cover most of the twenty-two years of his life. When he was in the third grade of the Shenandoah, Ia., grammar school he was playing with a football in his spare moments, and by the time he reached the eighth grade he was drilling with the high school squad as a half back.

All-State Prep Star.

As a result, he won a regular berth on the high school eleven during his freshman year, playing at end. In his

[Continued on Next Page, Column 2]

RUNNERS UP

RALPH WELCH. BRONKO NAGURSKI.

Art Shires Signs for 5 Bouts in 14 Days, Report

The burning ambition that has sent The Great Shires to heights of publicity burst out anew last night in a reported announcement by the White Sox first baseman that he has signed for five bouts in the ring over a period of fourteen days. He is said to anticipate $20,000 from the coming ring appearances.

Art's schedule includes Buffalo on Dec. 26, and then Detroit, New York, St. Paul and Davenport, Ia. Shires is reported to have gone into training under the direction of Jackie Fields.

Kid Chocolate Knocks Out Lawson in Second Round

New York, Dec. 21.—(AP)—Kid Chocolate, Cuban Negro featherweight, knocked out Johnny Lawson in the second round of their ten round bout at the Olympia A. C. tonight.

IOWA CAPTAIN MOST VALUABLE TO HIS ELEVEN

Welch Runner-up to Hawkeye Star.

Trophy Winners

1924—Red Grange, Illinois.
1925—Tim Lowry, Northwestern.
1926—Benny Friedman, Michigan.
1927—Ken Rouse, Chicago.
1928—Chuck Bennett, Indiana.
1929—Bill Glassgow, Iowa.

BY HARVEY WOODRUFF.

Capt. Willis A. Glassgow of the University of Iowa was the Big Ten player of greatest value to his team during the season of 1929. This is the consensus of the 22 members of the board of award invited by THE TRIBUNE to determine this question. Thus Glassgow earns what is considered the greatest honor of the middle western gridiron. Symbolic of the honor is THE TRIBUNE's sixth annual trophy—a sterling silver football, actual size, suitably engraved and mounted on an ebony base.

Second to Glassgow was Ralph (Fest) Welch, the great triple threat star of Purdue's championship squad. In third place was Bronko Nagurski of Minnesota, ball carrier or lineman as exigencies of the occasion demanded. Glenn Harmeson of Purdue was fourth.

From the start, the balloting was between this quartet, any one of whom would have been a worthy recipient. That Welch and Harmeson were on the same squad probably affected slightly the chances of each. Final tabulation showed 20 points for Glassgow, 14 for Welch, 12 for Nagurski, and 8 for Harmeson.

Seven Pick Glassgow.

Glassgow was the first choice of seven of the 22 judges, Welch of four, Nagurski of four, and Harmeson of three. First choice counted two points and second choice one point. Votes also were received by Bergherm of Northwestern, Parks of Wisconsin, Fesler of Ohio State Simrall of Michigan, and H. Rebholz of Wisconsin.

THE TRIBUNE committee of award consisted of the ten conference football coaches, ten officials (including Walter Eckersall), who worked in Big Ten games, Commissioner John L. Griffith and the writer. They were asked to name not the "greatest" player in the Big Ten but the player of "greatest value" to his team. THE TRIBUNE is gratified by the care and attention they gave to their selections. It is worthy of note and of their conscientious effort that only five of the ten coaches named a member of their own eleven for their first choice.

Presentation of the trophy will be made at a time and place to be named by Coach Burt Ingwersen of the University of Iowa. On previous occasions the presentation has been made between halves of a home basketball game in January.

Purpose of Award.

The purpose of THE TRIBUNE trophy is to reward a player in a manner he could not otherwise be honored. In casting its votes, the committee of award is asked to consider not only actual playing but also team spirit, self-sacrifice, leadership, and sportsmanship.

Makeup of the committee is such that men familiar with all phases of football make the choice. Certainly, coaches know not only the value of their own men but also of the men whose attacks they must meet. Officials are right in the scene of action and observe much not apparent to the stands. These men are not misled by the glamour of mere ball carrying. They know who is doing the blocking and opening the holes without which ball carrying is impossible.

It is notable, but without other significance, that representatives of the same university never have won the trophy twice. The four leaders this year were from Iowa, Purdue and Minnesota, none of which had ever received the honor. Of the six trophies, four have gone to back field men and two to linemen.

Men on Committee.

Members of the committee of award were: Coaches—A. A. Stagg, Chicago; Dr. Clarence W. Spears, Minnesota; Glenn Thistlethwaite, Wisconsin; Harry Kipke, Michigan; Samuel Willaman, Ohio State; H. O. Page, Indiana; James M. Phelan, Purdue; Richard E. Hanley, Northwestern; Robert C. Zuppke, Illinois; Burt Ingwersen, Iowa. Officials—John J. Schommer, Fred H. Young, C. E. Eldridge, Frank E. Birch, Col. H. B. Hackett, Joe Magidsohn, H. L. Ray, James Masker, J. J. Lipp, Walter H. Eckersall, Commissioner John L. Griffith, and Harvey T. Woodruff.

Cubs to Play 25 Games on Coast Jaunt

Cub Training Dates

March 8, 9 .....Los Angeles at Los Angeles
March 14, 15, 16..L. Angeles at Los Angeles
March 20, 21.....Portland at Los Angeles
March 22, 23, 25, 26..L. Ang. at L. Angeles
March 27, 28, 29, 30..Pittsburgh at L. Ang.
April 1, 2, 3, 4..Los Angeles at Los Angeles
April 5, 6.....Hollywood at Los Angeles
April 10, 11, 12, 13..Kan. City at Kan. City

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

No undue strain will be put on the Cubs during the course of their training antics next spring. They will be permitted to lead a life in keeping with their titular status. Only 25 exhibitions, all against classy opposition, have been scheduled for them, and this easy layout, along with several weeks of leisurely living at the Catalina island camp, makes them the envied of the baseball trade.

The complete list of 25 games was announced yesterday by President William Veeck after he had received word from Business Manager O. C. Reichow of the Los Angeles club as to which of the Coast league teams should share in the dates. Three of them—Los Angeles, Portland, and Hollywood—have been cut in on the schedule. So have the Pittsburgh Pirates, who are billed to pay the Cubs a four day visit at Los Angeles, March 27, 28, 29, and 30.

No Tank Town Stops.

The outstanding feature of the jaunt is that there will be no tank stops or rock pile diamonds to disturb the league champions. Twenty-one games will be staged in Wrigley field, Los Angeles, between March 8 and April 6. Then what remains of the squad McCarthy is going to take to camp will hop a train and ride straight through to Kansas City. They'll polish up there for four days and then proceed to St. Louis, where they'll open another pennant quest April 15.

President Veeck also revealed the dates by which the Cubs will start westward for their training siege. The battery men, escorted by Manager McCarthy and Coaches Burke and Schalk, will move out of Chicago about noon of Feb. 18. The morning of Feb. 22 they'll be in uniform for their first drill.

The second squad will assemble here in time to catch a coast bound train Feb. 25. They will reach the island at noon Feb. 28, and immediately put their trappings in such shape as will permit them to engage in their inaugural muscle stretch the following morning.

Expects to Get Catcher.

The itinerary as arranged gives the battery men a total of 20 full working days on the island. Fourteen of these days precede the first exhibition effort at Los Angeles. The regulars will have only a week in which to get themselves into trim for the initial combat March 8. That, however, won't complete the island stay. They return twice after week ends on the mainland and altogether will have 13 days devoted exclusively to training stunts in camp. Eighteen consecutive days will be spent in Los Angeles. Sixteen games will be crowded into this period.

There still is considerable doubt as to the exact makeup of the gang McCarthy will take westward, but he doesn't expect to have any more than 35 athletes.

MEHLHORN AND GOLDEN TIE FOR LEAD ON COAST

BILL MEHLHORN. JOHN GOLDEN.

Pasadena, Cal., Dec. 21.—(AP)—Johnny Golden and Bill Mehlhorn today stroked their way to the lead of a field of more than 100 players in the Pasadena $4,000 open tournament, putting 36 holes of qualifying play behind them with cards of 140.

Within a stroke of this pair trooped a quintet of links performers tied for third place, George von Elm, Detroit amateur; Craig Wood, defending titleholder from Bloomfield, N. J.; Horton Smith, Joplin, Mo.; Joe Kirkwood, and Densmore Shute, Columbus, O. Golden, who hails from Paterson, N. J., shot 67 on today's eighteen, one under the course record held by Wood, and four under par figures.

On the basis of scores of 151 or better, sixty-four qualified to compete for the money in tomorrow's concluding 36 holes. Outside of the select group stood Clarence Clark, Tulsa, Okla., and Tommy Armour of Detroit. All the other favorites survived.

Johnny Farrell, New York, shot a subpar 70 to keep in the running with a 142, with six others a stroke behind. In this group was the great Haig with 143, which placed him in a tie with Neil Christian, Portland, Ore.; Eddie Loos of Pasadena, Hutt Martin of Reno, Nev., and Grant Halstead of Fresno, Cal.

The leading cards included:

John Gaskell, Paterson, N. J.	72	67	140
Bill Mehlhorn, New York	72	68	140
Craig Wood, Bloomfield, N. J.	70	71	141
Horton Smith, Joplin, Mo.	70	71	141
Densmore Shute, Columbus, O.	70	71	141
George Von Elm, Detroit	69	72	141
Joe Kirkwood, Philadelphia	73	68	141
Willard Kuchison, Chicago	73	72	145
Al Espinosa, Chicago	73	73	146

OBERLIN HALTS MAROON RALLY FOR 18 TO 15 WIN

Boilermakers Bow to Butler, 36-29.

College Scores

Butler, 36; Purdue, 29.
Marquette, 29; Iowa, 19.
Minnesota, 46; Cornell [Mount Vernon, Ia.], 15.
Columbia, 44; Harvard, 17.
Pennsylvania, 26; Indiana, 21.
City College of New York, 28; Dartmouth, 21.
Oberlin, 18; Chicago, 15.
Carroll, 42; Milwaukee Normal, 29.
Pittsburgh, 38; Grove City, 26.
Creighton, 35; Oklahoma Aggies, 28.
Case, 28; St. John's, 20.
Assumption, 19; Detroit, 18.
Kansas, 17; Missouri, 12.

BY HARLAND ROHM.

Oberlin's Bishops preached a sermon over Chicago's basketball hopes at Bartlett gym last night, using as a text a score of 18 to 15. As basketball it ranged from the ludicrous to the pitiful in the first half, when the Maroons didn't cage a single basket, and grew interesting only near the finish when a sophomore substitute pulled the Maroons up within striking distance.

Oberlin had the advantage of their big Negro center, the bespectacled Barnes, who outjumped Bunge several inches at center and then dropped back to insure the Bishops the ball off the backboard every time the Maroons shot. The big fellow was the key of a defense Chicago couldn't penetrate until late in the last half.

Maroons Make Two Points.

The Maroons didn't get many shots in that first half and they blew the only three setups they had, so Yates and Fish's free throws were the sum total of Chicago's scoring in the first twenty minutes. At that they missed four more free throws. Meanwhile, Capt. Red Barr, Oberlin's offensive ace, Allensworth and Stocker, the latter another spectacle wearer, caged baskets along with a couple of free throws to give the Bishops a lead of 8 to 2.

Barr started the second half with a long shot from the side and followed it with a free throw on Temple's foul. Then Paul Stephenson, a little Chicago sophomore who handles the ball as if it weren't hot, replaced Capt. Harry Crangnon at forward for Chicago and the Maroons began to pull up. Stephenson scored the first of his three baskets on a push up out of a scramble, and though Barr equalized it with another long toss from the side, Stephenson scored again from close in with a two handed overhead shot over a guard's hands.

Stephenson Scores Again.

Stocker's free throw made the score 14 to 7, but Stephenson sank a shot from under the basket and Fish put in a one handed toss to bring the Maroons within three points. Allensworth and Meinhold scored a point each on fouls, but Yates counted two free throws and Bunge caged a sleeper on Stephenson's pass, pulling the Maroons up to only one point behind. But a moment later Meinhold scored from under the basket on Barr's pass, when the latter got away on a long pass from Barnes and both were free under the basket. Two men closed under the basket. Two men close enough on the game. Lineup:

CHICAGO (15).				OBERLIN (18).			
	G.	F.	P.		G.	F.	P.
Chapman, rf	0	0	0	Barr, rf	2	1	5
Yates, lf	0	3	3	Meinhold, lf	1	0	2
Bunge, c	1	1	3	Barnes, c	1	0	2
Fish, rf	1	1	3	Staley, rf	0	0	0
Temple, lg	0	1	1	Allensworth, lg	1	1	3
Stephenson, rf	3	0	6	Stocker, lg	1	1	3

Referee—Feerle (Wabash). Umpire—Maloney (Notre Dame).

BUTLER, 36; PURDUE, 29

Indianapolis, Ind., Dec. 21.—(AP)—Leading all the way except for a brief period at the start of the game, Butler university basketball team deafeated Purdue here tonight, 36 to 29. Stretch Murphy, high scorer of the Western conference last year, was held without a field goal by Taclett, Butler sophomore guard. The lanky center's only scoring was on three free throws.

It was the second successive year that Murphy has been held to three

[Continued on Next Page, Column 1]

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PURDUE, CHICAGO LOSE PRACTICE CAGE BATTLES

Butler Nips Boilermakers; Oberlin Beats Maroons.

[Continued from First Sport Page]

points by Butler guards. Purdue jumped into a lead at the start of the game, only to have the Bulldogs pass them on two long field goals by Hosler. From then on Butler never was headed and led at the half, 19 to 12.

At the start of the second half Allen, Hildebrand and Christopher led an offensive drive which sent the score to 36 to 17.

At this point Hildebrand, Butler center, was removed from the game on personal fouls and the Boilermakers put on a closing rush which increased their score to 29.

Hosler and Tacket were outstanding performers for Butler, while Boots' five long field goals kept Purdue always within reach. Tonight's win for Butler was the second successive year the Bulldogs have beaten Purdue in the local fieldhouse.

Lineup:

BUTLER [36].	B	F	P	PURDUE [29].	B	F	P
Christopher,rf	3	7	13	Harneman,rf	2	4	8
Allen,lf,c	3	1	7	Mills,lf	1	0	2
Hinchman,rf	0	0	1	Porter,rf	1	0	2
Hildebrand,c	3	2	4	Kuhn,lf	1	0	2
Hosler,rg	3	1	7	Murphy,c	0	2	2
Tacket,lg	0	1	3	Beck,rg	0	2	2
				Overman,lg	0	1	1
				Bowin,rg	0	0	1

Referee—Young (Illinois Wesleyan). Umpire—Geary (Notre Dame).

PENN BEATS INDIANA

Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 21.—(Special.)—Indiana's basketball team fell before a fast Penn rally tonight, 26 to 21. It was the first time Penn has conquered a western team since 1927.

Penn scored 11 field goals to the half dozen that the Hoosiers could muster. It was a night that saw the Red and Blue sharpshooters in rare form, and it would have taken a remarkably able quintet to have beaten them in that exhibition.

Jim Peterson, the burly Quaker center, opposed Branch McCracken, Indiana's captain and star center, coming through with flying colors. Six thousand rooters banked in the tiers of the massive Palestra saw Peterson tie up his adversary and dispel the Hoosiers' hopes of triumph.

The feud which started between these players in Bloomington last year was renewed tonight, with the Penn star outscoring his rival, 5 points to 4, and incidentally breaking up the famed Indiana pivot play by keeping McCracken busy under his own basket.

The Quakers led 11 to 10 at half time. Lineup:

PENN [26].	B	F	P	INDIANA [21].	B	F	P
Brodbeck,f	4	0	2	Strickland,f	1	0	0
Ulrich,f	2	0	1	Massey,f	0	0	0
Peterson,c	2	1	4	Soller,f	0	0	0
Lesley,c	2	0	0	D.Miller,f	2	3	5
Tanner,g	2	3	4	McCracken,c	1	2	5
Magner,g	0	0	3	Veller,g	1	0	0
				Eber,g	0	1	1
				Blagrave,g	1	2	4
				Duncan,g	0	1	1

Referee—Walsh. Umpire—Degnan.

MINNESOTA, 46; CORNELL, 15

Minneapolis, Minn., Dec. 21.—(Special.)—Minnesota scored 21 field goals against Cornell of Mount Vernon, Ia., to win their third straight practice game, 46 to 15.

The Gophers found little opposition from the Iowa team and after the first two minutes of the game it was a question of how many points the MacMillan team wished to score.

Minnesota was on the long end of a 20 to 9 lead at half time and, in spite of the fact that the Gopher coach used some of his subs in the second half, the Midwest conference team was not able to stop their scoring spree.

Dick Scobey, Cornell forward, furnished the thrill of the game at the start of the second half when he took the tip off and pulled "a Riegels" when he dribbled down the floor unassisted and scored a field goal for Minnesota.

Scobey got mixed up on the baskets when his team changed ends of the floor at half time. Earl Loose starred for Minnesota with 18 points.

MINNESOTA [46].	B	F	P	CORNELL [15].	B	F	P
Sommer,rf	0	0	1	Landt,rf	0	1	1
Loose,lf	8	2	2	Allen,lf	0	0	1
Norgaard,c	2	1	5	Wetzel,c	1	0	2
Sandy,rg	2	1	1	Cook,rg	1	0	2
Sadler,lg	2	1	2	O'Connor,lg	1	1	3
Diebel,c	0	0	0	Brandau,rf	2	1	5
Constans,rf	0	0	0	Scobey,lf	1	0	2
Newaney,g	0	0	1	Burrell,c	0	0	0
				Ribal,rg	0	0	0
				Dick,lf	0	1	1

*Scobey made basket for Minnesota.
Referee—John Getchell. Umpire—J. C. Henderson.

FAST MARQUETTE OFFENSE BEATS HAWKEYES, 29-19

Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 21.—(Special.)—A fast-breaking Marquette University offense was too much for the University of Iowa basketball team here tonight, Ford Lipe's local cagers turning in a 29 to 19 victory over Rollie Williams Hawkeyes.

With 15 minutes of the first half gone, the score was 9 to 7 but in the closing minutes Marquette found itself and led at the intermission, 16 to 8. Iowa cut down the margin in the last half, but another strong finish by the Marquette players enabled them to rush away to a safe margin.

Marquette showed a fine variation of floor plays. They also displayed ability at breaking up Iowa passes. Roy Andrew, local center, was the outstanding floor and scoring star, but was pressed for scoring honors by Capt. Jimmy O'Donnell. Bob Spradling, Hawkeye center, was the best man for the losers until removed on personal fouls late in the game. Lineup:

MARQUETTE [29].	B	F	P	IOWA [19].	B	F	P
O'Donnell,rf	2	1	5	Hildreth,rf	0	1	1
O'Driscoll,lf	0	0	1	Payne,lf	1	0	3
Kenkel,lf	0	0	0	Bechelman,lf	0	0	0
Andrew,c	3	1	7	Spradling,c	0	0	0
O'Brien,c	0	0	0	Simpson,c	0	1	0
Kling,rg,lg	1	1	3	Reinhardt,rg	0	0	0
Bailey,lg	0	0	0	Lebbing,rg	1	0	2
Brodey,rg	0	0	0	Kinnan [C],lg	0	1	2
Bailey,lg	0	0	0				

Referee—Clifford Carlson. Umpire—McElligott. Andrew [3], Shirley, Jilbrook, Kloppe [3], Spradling [2], Simpson.

Pro Basketball

Paterson 31; Cleveland, 30.
Rochester, 24; Brooklyn, 22.

RED GRANGE'S OWN STORY

AFTER COLLEGE DAYS WERE PAST—$ $ $

Grange signs contract to play with Chicago Bears. Left to right: Dutch Sternaman and George Halas, both former Illinois football players, owners of the Bears; Grange and Charlie Pyle, his manager.

Dutch Sternaman (left) and George Halas (right) became Grange's professional associates when the one time galloping ghost of the gridiron signed to play with the Chicago Bears, National Football league entry. Red turned pro near the close of the 1925 season.

[Continued from First Sport Page]

yards every time I carried the ball, from start to finish.

About this time of that last year I began to be a nuisance to the letter carrier on our route at school and by the end of the season they weren't delivering my mail through the slot in the door, but dumping it on the stoop in sacks.

* * *

AT the beginning of this development I read all my correspondences by hand, so to speak, and tried to answer the letters from school kids in various parts of the country, who wanted my autograph, although I soon fell behind in this not only because I hadn't the time but because there were no bargains in quantity lots of two cent stamps and envelopes were fifteen cents a bundle. I have heard circumstantial stories of players at some schools who had young intellectuals assigned as ghosts to forge their written lessons for them, but Illinois was devoted to antiquated methods—and they didn't give me even a secretary.

Grange Runs Across Testimonial Offers.

So, presently I began to pick over the letters, selecting those with scrawly kid writing and letting the others wait for a future which was beginning to blow up cloudy and portentous and not far away. I was more troubled than pleased or complimented by this situation as it developed about me there in college, for publicity isn't experience and up to now I was still young and green, though prominent. Most of the kids wanted my picture and I sent away the few I had.

* * *

FROM the accumulating heap of letters, there arose a delicate scent of sachet and by these faint fumes I knew there must be many billets more or less deux. But my romantic nature still was subject to the inhibitions and aversions of a youth largely devoted to roaming the backstairs with ice tongs and frequenting kitchens in the morning, so it is no affectation to say that these notes interested me least of all. I found several offers of money for testimonial or nominal services, but for every one of these there was a note from enterprising panhandlers, private or corporate, asking me to underwrite some family's living or somebody's college career or to forward a trifle of $2 or $5 more for the amelioration of very distressful conditions in very remote places.

Up to this time, far from earning a dollar at sport, except my dad's generous bonuses of $5 or $10, according to the state of his own roll, for each touchdown I made, I may say that I was a few dollars out of pocket for the privilege of wearing the distinguished orders conferred by the university.

Phony Bids Outnumber Genuine, Red Discovers.

They awarded us our varsity letters for playing on the football team, but we had to pay for our own sweaters on which to wear them. I had received two gold footballs, one in each of my conference championship years, and I prized them appropriately, but unfortunately I threw my pants on a chair in my room one day and sat down on them, mashing one of the footballs attached to my watch fob.

* * *

I HAD no way of knowing which of the offers were genuine nor had I yet learned that for every legitimate proposition that comes to a person in that position there are half a dozen utterly phony bids, couched in box car figures, from lunatic optimists or common four-flushers with fringes on their pants.

If a girl swims the channel or a man flies the Atlantic on a bed slat the first people to rush to the wires with fantastic offers are the white collar paupers who hang out in the nickelodeon lunchrooms along Broadway in a dead heat with a rabble of shoestring promoters of real estate subdivisions, yacht clubs and dry hole oil corporations—all selling lots, memberships or shares from the blue prints.

They all want to share the publicity and some don't even bother to wire in their offers. Not long before I quit college I read a report in the papers under a Florida date line, announcing that Red Grange was considering an offer to become president of a boom time subdivision at $10,000 a month for a year. Need I say that I never received any such bid or suggest that the subdivision even, then, probably hadn't enough money in the treasury to pay the price of one month's hire on the terms stated.

Offered $75,000 for 15 Pro Games.

I don't know what the advertising value of such publicity may be to these curious ventures. If I were a sales prospect I think I should be warned off any firm so reckless as to offer a college kid of no business experience $120,000 a year for assuming the purely nominal responsibilities of the presidency. But this is a narrative, not an argument, and if there really are people who would rush in to buy lots or anything else on the impulse of such advertising, perhaps it is a mercy to relieve them of their money.

* * *

THERE was one offer of $75,000 for fifteen football games as a pro. I haven't kept the letter and don't even remember the fellow's name, but he was going to tie me up with a small cash binder for the period of my greatest earning power and, then, do the best he could toward paying me out of gate receipts.

In the light of my practical experience with Charlie Pyle, beginning soon after that, I judge that I would have sold my whole asset, which consisted of novelty and fame, for a few thousand dollars because the weather was beginning to break into winter even then and Tex Rickard himself couldn't have shooed enough trade through the gates in fifteen different cities to pay me $5,000 a game, meet the pay roll of 25 or 30 other players and pay the costs of travel and promotion.

Red, Minus Money, Looks Up C. C. Pyle.

I did receive an inquiry from the Philadelphia Yellow Jackets, one of the regularly organized professional football teams, but it was only an inquiry. We had clicked so well in the game with Penn that the Yellow Jackets thought it would be sound business to bring me back to town as a pro within a few weeks. As matters developed, I played a return date in Philadelphia that fall and drew a full house at the Athletics' ball park, but I played against, not with, the Yellow Jackets.

* * *

A HOSIERY firm in Rockford, Ill., offered me a royalty on a line of socks to be named for me which they were going to sell in college towns at 20 cents a pair. A manufacturer of sweaters had a similar proposition. Would I lend my name to a five cent bar of candy for a thousand dollars down and a royalty of one-fourth of a cent? Would I pose for a picture in the stern of a rowboat grinning at a portable motor? Consideration, $500 cash.

These letters were beginning to command serious thought. The football season hadn't finished. I was captain of the team. I was not only broke, as usual, but in debt for my education.

Doesn't Regret Pact He Formed with Pyle.

It was about here that I looked up Charlie Pyle and I will anticipate my story to the extent of saying, at this point, that I never have regretted the partnership we formed in Champaign. I have heard people speak of him with wholesouled enmity, some for debatable financial reasons, others merely because his gaudy plans in the end never materialized. It is a strange mob characteristic, this zest for hating or ridiculing a man merely as a symbol.

* * *

PEOPLE somehow conceived a fancy that Charlie was a prowler who ravished the amateur virtue of a saucer eyed campus innocent, meaning me, and left him in poverty and sin. Charlie did nothing of the kind. I made my own decision to turn pro and it was Charlie Pyle who counseled me to play the game strictly by the rules, to remain an amateur, to sign no papers and accept no offers until the end of my last game as captain of the Illinois team against Ohio State at Columbus the Saturday before Thanksgiving, 1925.

I had a mass of more than 5,000 letters and telegrams, most of them unopened and, vaguely realizing that if I was going to capitalize my reputation at all I must do it while the interest was hot, I went to Charlie, at his office in Champaign, where he ran two moving picture theaters, the Varsity and the Park. He had been a football nut for years, following Illinois teams about the conference merely to see the games, and always extending the freedom of the pass gates at his theaters to all members of the varsity squad.

Charlie Spots Fakes, Culls the Real Ones.

The football players all knew him, and because he was a showman and a square dealer I took my problems to him. I was a football player still in training and nominally a student of the university, although by this time the hubbub and the time out for interviews, photographs, and conferences had seriously disturbed my academic calm. Zuppke was grouchy because these affairs seemed to distract my mind from football, and the learned professors were displeased because football, with all its considerations, left me inattentive to my studies.

* * *

CHARLIE looked over the offers, spotting the fakes with the intuitive knowledge of the showman and tossing them out.

"Have you corresponded with any of these people?" he asked.

"No," I said. "I wish you would take all this detail off my hands. It's driving me crazy!"

"Then, go on back to the team," said he, "and do not sign anything or promise anything that would affect your amateur standing."

I left him with an understanding that I would turn pro under his management when the season ended, and if this mental reservation made me a pro in spirit or hypocritical amateur for the remaining time perhaps some one will suggest another solution. I certainly knew I was going to take the shilling, but I hadn't solicited any business or accepted any as yet, nor I didn't purpose to be disqualified for my intentions.

There was a good deal of hand wringing over me about that time and one of the noted athletic directors of the middle west, a man, I might say, who was once known to import unidentified yokels of large physique to play on his teams without introducing them to the halls of learning, let go a low, sanctimonious moan reminiscent of the mother who would rather have seen her daughter in her shroud than on the stage. He proposed that I should become a sport writer instead, which struck me as a naïve revelation of the man's morals, for he must have known that my only value to a newspaper was the same sort of value that I intended to commercialize at the turnstiles.

* * *

ON my ability as a writer I would have been overpaid at $30 a week and he knew it. But I could have had $500 a week from a syndicate if I had hawked my reputation along Park Row and had a ghost to write my pieces with no aid or advice from me, and this, I take it, would have been all right. Any subterfuge would have been all right and to my limited and unsophisticated understanding the problem was all confusion.

Charlie went to Chicago and told me to meet him in a hotel there on Sunday morning after my final intercollegiate game in Columbus. I had a bad day at Columbus and didn't score, although I once got away for a run of 15 yards, threw a pass to Britton, and then made five yards off tackle, as I recall the sequence, and to that extent, at least, took part in a rush that gave us one of our touchdowns.

Signs with Bears; Agrees to Split Profit.

The next morning I showed up at Pyle's room in Chicago, and was introduced to George Halas and Dutch Sternaman, the owners of the Chicago Bears. Charlie had made a deal in my absence and the whole thing was awaiting my signature. Charlie and I had agreed that we would divide every dollar of our profits right down the middle and now he handed me a contract binding me to his management for three years.

* * *

I THOUGHT this division was fair enough, then, and I still think so, for he was giving his whole time and that magic enthusiasm of his to the promotion of an intangible, highly perishable asset of mine, my newspaper reputation. A few bad breaks in the weather, an unwary deal, a broken leg, some unguarded remark by a kid athlete with no special training in the diplomatic niceties of public life might ruin us and, although Charlie lost several decisions to the weather, he made no business errors that season. On my part, I strove to be respectful to the sport writers and to say "Ma'am" to the lady interviewers, but I soon began to crack under the hammering and the strain of travel.

* * *

I SIGNED my contract with Charlie and he, then, signed one with the owners of the Bears for a game Thanksgiving day at the Cubs' park in Chicago. I was to play not less than 25 minutes against the Cardinals for twenty per cent of the gross receipts after the rent of the park was deducted. The game was a scoreless standoff and the best I did all afternoon was a 20 yard return of one of Paddy Driscoll's punts.

Allows Increased Profits to Accumulate.

Within a day or two following there were estimates in the papers predicting that Charlie Pyle and I would divide about $25,000 for that game. We divided about $7,500—but not just then. I merely drew an allowance of $100 a week for the time being and let the money accumulate.

Charlie was looking forward to New York and the movies and the testimonials, the Red Grange knickknacks, the Red Grange hams and bacon, the Red Grange candy, Red Grange in the movies—and millions.

[Copyright: 1929: By The Chicago Tribune.]

[To be continued.]

Red Grange and C. C. Pyle, his promotional manager, charge d'affaires and whatnot, attend a football game for recreation from the strenuous business of making money.

Glassgow a Football Veteran; Started Playing in 3d Grade

[Continued from First Sport Page]

sophomore year he was shifted to quarter back, and won all-state honors, Shenandoah finishing the season undefeated. During the remaining two years of his high school career, he alternated at quarter and half back posts, winning a post on the all-state honor roll during both of the last two seasons although he lacked the support of a winning team.

Graduating from high school in 1925, Glassgow entered the University of Nebraska the following September. He reported for only a few football practice sessions, being compelled to give up his gridiron activities for outside work.

In midyear Glassgow transferred to the University of Iowa, from which a brother, Charles, had been graduated a few years before.

He won a varsity back field berth in his sophomore year and was a regular throughout the remainder of his career.

Four Sport Man.

Glassgow also earned three letters as shortstop of the Hawkeye baseball team in 1927, 1928, and 1929, hitting the ball at a .350 clip in his second season. He had only one year of diamond experience in high school, serving as a pitcher. Glassgow's high school record also included four years as a guard on the basketball team and three years as a quarter-miler on the track squad.

How vital a cog the Old Gold leader was in the performance of the Iowa team is shown by his 1929 average of 4.2 yards in each try with the ball, gains of 449 yards from scrimmage, punting and forward passing, and his scoring of the Hawkeyes' only field goal of the year.

Though his battered face kept him out of the first Big Ten tilt of the year, that against Ohio State, Glassgow accumulated 335 yards of his total against conference opponents, for an average of 3.7 yards in 89 tries. His appearance in the rôle of punter was one of the surprises of the season, for the Iowa leader never had shown exceptional ability in this department. Coach Burt Ingwersen's desperate need for a reliable booter, however, found Glassgow ready to meet the emergency.

Valuable on Defense.

During his three seasons of competition at Iowa Glassgow gained 1,424 yards in 364 attempts, an average of four yards per play. His ability as a placement kicker is demonstrated by his record of having scored 17 out of 22 attempts for the extra point after touchdown.

The ground gaining and scoring performances of the Iowa leader are more outstanding in view of the fact that he gave way during part of each major contest to his fleet footed understudy, Oran Pape, whose speed made him a dangerous man against a tiring team.

On defense, Glassgow was as valuable to the Old Gold as on the attack. He played the safety position with skill, tackling accurately and viciously, and rarely fumbled a punt. His ability to return kicks for substantial yardage was well known, his hard running and elusiveness making him a dangerous broken field runner.

Playing with a mask was not entirely a new experience for the Old Gold leader; he held down his shortstop position on the baseball nine while wearing glasses.

Glassgow is a native of Wheeling, Mo., where he was born April 21, 1907. He is 5 feet 9 inches tall and weighs 175 pounds when in playing trim.

His popularity on the campus is attested by the patronage accorded his dance hall; by the fact that he is president of the senior class and of Phi Delta Theta social fraternity; and by his membership in A. F. I., senior men's honorary society.

DE PAUL PREP QUINTETS BEAT ALUMNI TWICE

De Paul academy heavies and lights opened their basketball season on the home floor last night with victories over a pair of alumni teams, the heavies winning, 27 to 26, and the lights, 18 to 6. Bob Bee led the heavyweight attack with six field goals. Bill McWilliams and Babe Huppert, all-Catholic football choices, also featured. Bill Biebel, Tom Kroeck and Engel Hann starred for the alumni heavies. Wendt, star Marquette half back during the last season, also was in the alumni lineup. Heavyweight lineup:

DE PAUL [27].	B	F	P	ALUMNI [26].	B	F	P
Smasenert,rf	0	0	0	Biebel,rf	3	4	10
Cuppert,lf	0	0	0	Kroeck,lf	1	0	2
McWilliams,c	4	1	2	McGivern,c	0	0	1
Kemp,rg	0	0	1	Wendt,rg	1	0	0
Bee,lg	3	0	0	Hann,lg	5	0	0
Anderson,rf	1	1	0	Bandy,rf	1	0	0
				Felver,lf	0	0	0

Wheaton, 21; Downers Grove, 15.

Wheaton High of the Little Seven conference defeated Downers Grove of the West Suburban league, 21 to 15, on the Wheaton court last night. Stock, Wheaton right forward, scored four times from the floor and succeeded on two free throws. Jens, left guard, also featured for the winners, producing eight points. The Wheaton lights won over the Downers Grove Juniors in a fast game, 11 to 10. Heavyweight lineup:

WHEATON [21].	B	F	P	DOWNERS GR. [15].	B	F	P
Stock,rf	4	2	10	Frazer,rf	0	0	1
P.Thomps'n,lf	0	0	1	Sickmyer,lf	0	0	1
L.Hammond,c	0	1	0	Oesman,c	4	0	1
Olson,rg	1	0	3	Hoffman,rg	0	0	0
Jens,lg	3	2	3	Richer,lg	1	1	1
C.Thomps'n,rg	0	0	3	Biddy,lg	1	0	1
Mole,lf	0	0	1	Abner,rf	0	3	3

South Bend Prep Five Trims Michigan City, 43-17

South Bend, Ind., Dec. 21.—(Special.)—South Bend Central High basketball team defeated Michigan City here tonight, 43 to 17. Salswedel of Central was high point man with five field goals and one free throw. Riley High of South Bend downed New Carlisle, 23 to 22, tonight. Laporte defeated Elkhart, 34 to 14.

LA GRANGE BEATS WEST HIGH FIVE OF AURORA, 32 TO 13

Lyons township of La Grange scored its fourth consecutive victory last night by defeating the West High of Aurora quintet, 32 to 13, on the victors' floor. The Aurora cagers, members of the Big Six conference, were able to score but once during the first half. In the second half three substitutes—Loser, Barr, and Olson—added nine points to the Aurora score but the La Grange defense stopped further scoring.

Hengels and Schwitzer, center and forward, each contributed twelve points to the victors' final score. West High lights overwhelmed the La Grange ponies, 41 to 12, in the curtain raiser. Heavyweight lineup:

LA GRANGE [32].	B	F	P	W. AURORA [13].	B	F	P
Avey,rf	0	0	0	Olson,rf	0	1	1
Schwitzer,lf	6	0	1	Armbruster,lf	0	0	0
Hengels,c	6	1	0	Davidson,c	0	1	1
Beede,rg	0	1	0	Stadt,rg	0	1	2
Gilmore,lg	0	0	2	Barr,lg	1	0	2
Morris	0	1	2	Loser	2	3	5

IN the WAKE of the NEWS

LIMITING SQUADS.

WHETHER all the benefits sought may be accomplished by the proposed limiting of the number of players participating in a football game is questionable. The Wake, in a general way, favors the proposal, but we also can see opposing arguments.

During the season numerous letters were received on the subject. The burden of complaint was that it was unfair and unsportsmanlike for a team with many players to wear down the opposition by starting shock troops, or later in the game to send in fresh players to replace those who had tired. The letters usually came from adherents of colleges with small squads. It would, of course, be difficult to equalize by rules or agreement the relative chances of colleges with large and with small squads. With victory the dominant idea, coaches strive to adopt tactics to win by every means at hand.

Now for the opposing arguments, of which two, perhaps, are primary. It has been complained that too few boys get a chance to play in actual competition. That was the idea back of the so-called B teams, an idea which did not work out as anticipated. In fact, there was only mild interest in the B teams. Therefore, if frequent substitutions are made in big games, more boys are participating. So much for that.

Another argument was a question. Just how would teams be limited? There are times when a player is manifestly exhausted. To keep him in the game is injurious to the boy. If there was no available substitute because of numerical restriction, he would remain in when he should be on the side lines.

We doubt whether any important college bodies, as a body, will adopt rules on the subject just at this time. They may come later. Individual agreements for some of the intersectional contests where one eleven comes from afar would be equitable.

* * *

Christmas Day.

There is snow on the hills, the towering hills
Leaning against the sky,
Shadows mark in the miles of down,
The trees stretch out and the rivers yawn
As swiftly, ghostly Night moves on
And Christmas day draws nigh.

And out of the moon, the young yellow moon
Flowing above and away,
Showers of gold come tripping down
To cover the dale and bury the town
And fashion a goodly shimmering gown
For Earth on Christmas day.

And the tinkle of bells, of snow-ridden bells
Echoing over the wold,
Heralds the dawn to the distant gale,
While clouds grow bright and the blue stars pale,
And over again the joyous tale
Of Christmas day is told.

Don Juan de Barcelona.

* * *

They Did That.

Sir: Just read where the 1929 Purdue football team used 23 miles of tape and 2,000 bars of soap during the course of the season. Well, they cleaned up all right.

Irving.

* * *

The Ol' Matador Says—

Hell hath no fury like the housewife who finds one of the family has used a guest towel.

One often hears of men who court trouble—and sooner or later find themselves married to it.

And Doris Dense calls her sweetie "Luke," because he isn't so hot.

Badger Pete.

* * *

This Wake Is Conducted by Harvey T. Woodruff. Help! Help!

* * *

Advice to Alumni.

Dear Harvey: It might be interesting to the different factions at odds in Iowa to observe the result of the utterance of a great president of a great university when he said to his alumni: "In a very just sense and in a very large degree the fortunes of the university are committed to your hands."—Dr. James D. Angell.

This message has appeared on the first page of the Michigan Alumnus ever since.

E. F. B.

* * *

Economics.

I attend all the bargain sales,
You find me at every auction sale,
I'm "in" on all the wholesale deals,
I save on everything I purchase,
BUT
WHERE IS ALL THE MONEY I HAVE SAVED?

Helen A. R.

* * *

Encyclopedia Americana.

Wife—Some one who remodels your funny story as you go along.

Bal.

* * *

Do You Remember Way Back When:

The first telephone was considered a joke by the Centennial exposition officers at Philadelphia in 1876 and Bell at first was refused a place for it among the exhibits?—H. L. S., West Salem, Ill.

MASTRO, TAYLOR BOUT BOXING'S BIG "REVIVAL"

Battling Featherweights Clash Friday.

BY EDWARD BURNS.

Dyed in the wool fight fans will observe the attendance at Chicago Stadium next Friday evening with more than passing interest. If Bud Taylor and Earl Mastro pack 'em in that night, the alarmists will have to admit the boxing game has not been injured by the recent frivolous exploiting of baseball and football players turned pugilist.

EARL MASTR...

Taylor and Mastro represent everything that the Great Shires, fighting baseball player, and George Trafton, football expert and slugger of parts, are not.

Both Bud and Earl have been brought up in the boxing game and are so trained physically that the longer they fight the faster they travel. This in marked contrast to Mr. Shires and Mr. Trafton, who were dead on their feet after the first round.

Chagrin Uncalled For.

All the chagrin felt about the biggest focused on Shires, particularly in connection with a proposed fight with Hack Wilson, seemed a bit unwarranted, for, because the whole matter was smoked up as a diversion, without an intimation that the ball players were better fighters than the boys exclusively identified with the boxing business.

While many gasped upon reading that Wilson had been offered $15,000 for fighting, the news that Taylor and Mastro each will receive at least $2,500 more than this amount occasioned no unusual excitement. Each, it is said, has been guaranteed $12,500, with an option on 25 per cent of the receipts.

It will be the second meeting of Earl and Bud at the Stadium, as both will be striving to break the deadlock of their meeting in Chicago several months ago. Their other fight was furious and was unusual in that there was virtually no clinching in the entire ten rounds.

Both Overcome Injuries.

Mastro partisans claim that the boy had an injured right hand in the previous fight, which they say diminished the difference between a draw and a knockout insofar as the fate of the veteran Bud was concerned.

Both fighters are expected to be in tiptop shape Friday night. Earl's hand is mended and Bud's ankle, which caused him to postpone the fight from Dec. 13, is reported to be 100 per cent sound.

Mastro is the betting favorite, which doesn't seem to worry Taylor, who expects to slow up the little Chicago Italian in his advance to the championship. Bud concedes that if Mastro can whip him it won't be long until Earl will be the champion.

Despite the popularity of the two fighters in Chicago the new Stadium management is experimenting with a lower price scale. It is possible to buy a reserved seat for $1 and the best location in the hall will be only $5.50 plus tax.

DIVORCEE, FOE OF TUNNEY; ADMITS LEGAL DEFEAT

Bridgeport, Conn., Dec. 21.—(Special.)—Mrs. Katherine King Fogarty accepted Gene Tunney's terms of unconditional surrender today.

The Texas divorcé, who once thought that her acquaintance with the pugilist might net a $500,000 prize, tossed the sponge into the legal ring and admitted that the conqueror of Jack Dempsey was the winner in their court fight. This was evident in the letter Mrs. Fogarty wrote to Former Judge Frank L. Wilder, who yesterday withdrew from her case.

"You are hereby authorized," the letter said, "to either withdraw the action against Mr. Tunney or to permit the injunction to issue against me."

Next Friday Judge Carl Foster is expected to sign an order which will guarantee Tunney's future freedom from Fogarty love suits.

Charles Martin, lawyer for John Fogarty, divorced husband of Mrs. Fogarty who also has sued Tunney, was absent from the city. Martin, it is reported, will withdraw Fogarty suit before Jan. 1, and Gene will start the new year with a clear calendar.

BADGERS BOOK 8 GRID GAMES; COMPLETE CARD

Madison, Wis., Dec. 21.—(Special.)—Coach Glenn Thistlethwaite today announced the completion of the Wisconsin football schedule for 1930. South Dakota State was signed to play the Nov. 8 date.

The card provides for five games at Madison and three away. Pennsylvania will visit the central west for the Badger homecoming contest Oct. 18. The schedule:

Oct. 4—Carleton and Lawrence at Madison.
Oct. 11—Chicago at Madison.
Oct. 18—Pennsylvania at Madison.
Oct. 25—Purdue at Lafayette.
Nov. 1—Ohio State at Columbus.
Nov. 8—South Dakota State at Madison.
Nov. 15—Northwestern at Evanston.
Nov. 22—Minnesota at Madison.

Washington (Ind.) Cagers Trim Horace Mann, 26-14

Gary, Ind., Dec. 21.—(Special.)—Washington, the Hoosier state's fast most prep basketball team, turned in a decisive 26 to 14 victory over Horace Mann of Gary here tonight. It was Washington's second victory over Horace Mann.

Gilmore, with four baskets, was the scoring star for the Hatchets. Johnson was Horace Mann's leader with three field goals.

PACKERS, GET 8 PLA... ALL-PRO ...

Nevers, Slater Win Honorary...

BY WILFRID ...

Green Bay's Packers, champions of the National Football league, and the Giants, runners-up, tie selections each on This ... Mary all-pro eleven. Cardinals place two m... and one, completing th...

Although the number... are in the 12 team pro... is greater than at a... Haider to make a selec... before. The one sided... the reason.

Green Bay and New... mated the season's play... set a record, going thr... ed, and in their 12 victo... the all important con... Giants. It was the on... Benny Friedman's elev... 13 games, one more th... both were tied. Stap... that honor in one of... New York, and the Fra... jackets holding Green ... less deadlock.

13 Game Schedule

Frankford started ... pace to Green Bay ar... series of three games w... Offsetting these defeat... jackets won ten games ... others. Their unprece... schedule also is a leaf... was made possible by ... games and Sunday cont... gridirons.

The comeback of the ... finals, who finished wit... age, winning six games, ... outstanding feature. D... efforts to build up the ... en were unusually suc... a large measure were ... spirit and the leadership... ers.

Boston and Stapleton ... had fair success with a ... al, but they played abb... ules. The Orange She... first year club, had le... 12 game card, winning ... Buffalo returned to co... permitting its franchis... a few years, and by ... over the Bears nosed o... and the tail end Day... Dayton lost six games ... to be the weak sister o...

Bears' Collapse ...

The collapse of the ... who dropped to the ... for the first time. ... Three of the Chicago ... tories were scored aga... ells.

Either Green Bay's ... or that of Coach And... York might serve quite ... as an honor eleven. ... financial attractions of ... were important factor... gate receipts on the ... for each place given t... was a Giant nearly a... vice versa.

Laverne Dilweg of ... Red Flaherty of New ... best of the ends. Dilw... pounds, is tall, an acc... driver, and an inspirin... er. After four year ... quette varsity, wher... all-American, he h... years with the Packe... all-American all that ...

Sister Seems to ...

Flaherty, once of G... all-Western end duri... possesses the ability ... so necessary to play ... of Friedman's scrip... defensive ability ra... Dilweg, and both a... of opponents' plays.

Duke Slater of the ... Bull Behman of Fra... best tackles. Slater, ol... of the all-American ... able to continue inde... the former Hawke... spired the Cardinal ... defense throughout t... man rates top recogn... siveness, the more re... of his added respons... and captain of the te...

Cal Hubbard and A... eske, both of Green B... at guards. Michalske ... He's the best offensive ... guard in the business ... lightning fast starter, ... the Packers' line.

Hubbard Shifted fr...

Hubbard is the only ... from his natural posi... tackle, and although h... part time at the job ... wonderful group of ... Packers had, he was o... His 250 pounds outweig... he had no opponent w... outplayed this man in ... Hubbard's work in the tilt ... his worth.

It's Joe Westoupal ... The Giants' star was ... American choice. Still ... accurate in his passi... defense man on forw... continues at the head ... pivot men.

Nevers, Cardinal ca... back, is a unanimous ... midseason he was the ... sensation. He plunged, ... passed. His backing ... no flaw. To gain fra... places Diehl of Fran... did not compete last ... employed as a coach ...

Lewellen Triple T...

Verne Lewellen, fan... this year as the "pres... greatest half back of th... he's given his old posit... on the all-American. ... fast kicker of all time ... and a continual runn... tackle because of these ... He's a perfect triple th... Elected prosecutor of ... Wisconsin, last year, t... is a credit to pro footb...

Tony Plansky, form... University athlete, is ... weighing 205 pounds.

PACKERS, GIANTS GET 8 PLACES ON ALL-PRO ELEVEN

Nevers, Slater of Cards Win Honorary Berths.

BY WILFRID SMITH.

Green Bay's Packers, 1929 champions of the National Professional football league, and the New York Giants, runners-up, tie with four selections each on THE TRIBUNE'S honorary all-pro eleven. The Chicago Cardinals place two men and Frankford one, completing the honor team.

Although the number of star players in the 12 team professional league is greater than at any time, it is harder to make a selection than ever before. The one sided title race is the reason.

Green Bay and New York dominated the season's play. The Packers set a record, going through undefeated, and in their 12 victories they listed the all important conquest of the Giants. It was the only setback for Benny Friedman's eleven, which won 13 games, one more than Green Bay. Both were tied, Stapleton boasting that honor in one of its tilts with New York, and the Frankford Yellowjackets holding Green Bay to a scoreless deadlock.

19 Game Schedule a Record.

Frankford started slowly, losing one to Green Bay and dropping its series of three games with New York. Shetting these defeats, the Yellowjackets won ten games and tied in five others. Their unprecedented 19 game schedule also is a league record and was made possible by Saturday home games and Sunday contests on foreign gridirons.

The comeback of the Chicago Cardinals, who finished with a .500 average, winning six games, was the other outstanding feature. Dr. David Jones' efforts to build up the south side eleven were unusually successful and in a large measure were due to team spirit and the leadership of Ernie Nevers.

Boston and Stapleton, newcomers, had fair success with average material, but they played abbreviated schedules. The Orange Skeeters, another first year club, had less success in a 12 game card, winning three times. Buffalo returned to competition after permitting its franchise to lapse for a few years, and by its one victory over the Bears nosed out Minneapolis and the tail end Dayton Triangles. Dayton lost six games and continued to be the weak sister of the league.

Bears' Collapse a Surprise.

The collapse of the Chicago Bears, who dropped to the second division for the first time, was surprising. Three of the Chicago team's four victories were scored against Minneapolis.

Either Green Bay's regular eleven or that of Coach Andrews of New York might serve quite satisfactorily as an honor eleven. Both were the financial attractions of the circuit and were important factors in keeping gate receipts on the increase. And for each place given to a Packer there was a Giant nearly as proficient. And vice versa.

Laverne Dilweg of Green Bay and Ted Flaherty of New York are the best of the ends. Dilweg weighs 200 pounds, is tall, an accurate pass receiver, and an inspiring type of player. After four years on the Marquette varsity, where he was named All-American, he has played three years with the Packers. He has been All-American all that time.

Slater Seems to Get Better.

Flaherty, once of Gonzaga and an All-Western end during that time, possesses the ability to snag passes as necessary to playing on the flank of Friedman's scrimmage line. His defensive ability rates with that of Dilweg, and both are perfect judges of opponents' plays.

Duke Slater of the Cardinals and Bull Behman of Frankford are the best tackles. Slater, oldest in service of the all-American eleven, seems able to continue indefinitely. It was the former Hawkeye star who instilled the Cardinal line and led the defense throughout the season. Behman rates top recognition for aggressiveness, the more remarkable because of his added responsibilities as coach and captain of the team.

Cal Hubbard and August Michalaske, both of Green Bay, are placed at guards. Michaleske needs no brief. He's the best offensive and defensive guard in the business, keen witted, lightning fast starter, the spark of the Packers' line.

Hubbard Shifted from Tackle.

Hubbard is the only player shifted from his natural position. Cal is a tackle, and although he worked only part time at the job because of the wonderful group of linemen the Packers had, he was one of the best. His 245 pounds outweighs the list and he had no opponent who can say he outplayed this man mountain. Hubbard's work in the title game proved his worth.

It's Joe Westoupal again at center. The Giants' star was last year's all-American choice. Still as steady, as accurate in his passing, exceptional defense man on forward passes, he continues at the head of a fine list of great men.

Nevers, Cardinal captain and full back, is a unanimous selection. Until Minnesota he was the entire Card offense. He plunged, kicked, and passed. His backing of the line had no flaw. To gain first rank he displaces Diehl of Frankford. Nevers did not compete last season, being employed as a coach on the coast.

Lewellen Triple Threat Star.

Wayne Lewellen, familiarly known this year as the "prosecutor," is the greatest half back of them all. Again he's given his old position of left half in the all-American. He's the greatest kicker of all time, good passer and a continual running threat off both because of these other abilities. He's a perfect triple threat performer. Assistant prosecutor of Brown county, Wisconsin, last year, the Packer star is a credit to pro football.

Tony Plansky, former Georgetown University athlete, is the right half. Weighing 205 pounds, he runs the ends and tackles with the power of a full back. In addition he's the league's only left footed kicker and above the average. He can drop kick as well, and it was his field goal which gave the Giants a thrilling 24 to 21 victory over the Cardinals.

Benny Friedman is the quarter back and captain. There can be no other choice. All-American at Michigan, he's even greater as field general of his own team. Always renowned as a passer and for choice of plays, he has shown in three years that he is a runner of ability. Dangerous at all times, he's feared in the open field because of his hesitating, side stepping tactics which have carried him across many goal lines. Consider, then, his place kicking, and there can be no doubt of his worth to any eleven.

Pro Honor Roll

Dilweg, Green Bay	Left end
Slater, Cardinals	Left tackle
Michaleske, Green Bay	Left guard
Westonpal, New York	Center
Hubbard, Green Bay	Right guard
Behman, Frankford	Right tackle
Flaherty, New York	Right end
Friedman [Capt.], New York	Quarter back
Lewellen, Green Bay	Left half
Plansky, New York	Right half
Nevers, Cardinals	Full back

FINAL STANDING.

	*W.	L.	T.
Green Bay	12	0	1
New York Giants	13	1	1
Frankford	10	4	5
Chicago Cardinals	6	6	1
Boston	4	4	0
Stapleton	3	4	3
Providence	4	6	2
Orange	3	5	4
Chicago Bears	4	9	2
Buffalo	1	7	1
Minneapolis	1	9	0
Dayton	0	6	0

*W—Games won; L.—Games lost; T.—Games tied.

Fight Decisions

At Chicago—George Trafton beat Art Shires [5]; Sofly Schuman beat "Irish" Mickey Gill [5]; Patsy Pollack beat Angelo Fugliasi [5]; Bud Doran beat Pat Freeman [5]; Charley Rataieff knocked out Jack Costello [1]; Smiling Sprenger beat Johnny Andrews [4]; George Larson beat Johnny Panek [4]; Tony Mandell beat Phil Ross [4]; Joe Bonak beat Bobby O'Dowd [4]; Johnny Rosen beat Joe Gutteres [4]; Danny Delmont technically knocked out Manuel Sosa [5]; Buster Mallini beat Chief Jack Elkhart [5]; Al Donnelly beat Roy Peters [5]; Raul Griffo beat Joe Greb [4]; Bat Burner beat Ad Taylor [4].

At Trenton, N. J.—Paul Walker outpointed Myer Grace [10].

At Boston—Al Friedman stopped Big Boy Rawson [5].

At New Orleans—Eddie [Kid] Wolfe outpointed Jose Gonzales [10].

At Topeka, Kas.—Brad Simmons outpointed Bus Hall [10]; Pat Corbett outpointed Albert [Kid] Williams [10].

At Baltimore—Sidney Lampe beat Johnny Sheppard [10].

At Indianapolis—Tracy Cox outpointed Joe Boyshaw [10]; Royal Cox outpointed Ray Palmer [8].

At New York—Kid Chocolate outpointed Dominic Petrone [10]; Rene De Vos outpointed Babe McCorgary [10]; Jose Martinez outpointed Leonard [Young] Zazzarino [10]; Jack [Kid] Berg beat Tony Caragliano, foul [2]; Baby Joe Gans knocked out Nat Kawler [5]; Benny Bass knocked out Ted Morgan, world junior lightweight champion [2], championship; Dom Volante outpointed Frankie Marchand [6]; Al Ridgway outpointed Ned Tarleton [8].

At San Diego, Cal.—"Dummy" Mahan outpointed Erwin Rice [10].

At Boston—Armand Emanuel outpointed Jack Garnon [10]; Nell Clisby stopped Tony Galento [7].

At Detroit—Billy Wallace outpointed Bruce Flowers [10]; Marty Stone outpointed Ray Ryan [6].

At Wichita, Kas.—Angus Snyder outpointed Fred Reese [10].

At South Bend, Ind.—Eddie Shea knocked out Frankie Garcia [1].

At Omaha, Neb.—George Schaffer outpointed Sammy Dinsalvo [10].

At Erie, Pa.—Rocky Rosales outpointed Billy Jones [10]; Joey Goodman outpointed Johnny Knale [10].

At San Francisco—Frankie Stetson fouled "Cowboy" Eddie Anderson [3].

At Charlotte, N. C.—Farmer Joe Cooper outpointed Jack Britton [10].

At Allentown, Pa.—K. O. Phil Kaplan outpointed Sam Wolfe [10]; Mickey Blake knocked out Benny Friedman [1].

At Minneapolis—Dick Daniels knocked out Harry Dillon [7]; Richie Mack outpointed Johnny O'Donnell [6].

At Denver—Mickey Cohen outpointed Davey Abad [10].

At Portland, Ore.—Ray Folley outpointed K. O. White [10].

At Los Angeles—Joey Sangor outpointed Santiago Zorilla [10]; Freddie Tompkins outpointed Willie Fausto [4].

At Cincinnati—Billy Ross outpointed Vincent Hambright [10].

At San Francisco—Pablo Dano stopped Jimmy Ketchell [3].

At Oakland—Wesley Ketchell outpointed Jack Malone [10].

At London—Primo Carnera stopped Frans Diener [6].

AMONG THE FOLKS IN HISTORY.

DENIED HELP IN TRADE MARKET, BUSH FACES TASK

In the absence of help via the trade route, Donie Bush, who has been given the task of reknitting Comiskey's White Sox, has come to the conclusion that a little ingenuity will have to be attempted. He himself will furnish it and apply it. Whether it will solve his most pressing problem—the infield—is something else again, but a little research work has done wonders in many baseball cases and the same can happen again.

Bush, since taking charge of the Sox, has been quoted at length about his real needs being an outfielder, an infielder, a catcher and a pitcher. He could use all four if they exceeded the average run of talent, but is convinced he is not going to get the four or even one. As a matter of fact, he feels that in a pinch three of the situations will solve themselves, but its the infield that is going to require study, and unless the second sack combination is adjusted, he is in for a bothersome season.

Hopes Placed on Recruit.

A lot of Bush's hope has been deposited in the person of Ernest H. Smith, who was snared from the Birmingham Southern association team with which he was more than an ordinary shortstop. Having paid a large sum for shortstop only a couple years ago, it might be judged that Comiskey wasn't in need of another man for the berth at this early date, but it so happens that Bill Cissell, the boy whose services came high, hasn't proved to be up to advance notices or price.

Cissell apparently has ability, but is not steady. At times he is a veritable flash, and it must have been on one or several of these days that Comiskey's scouts saw him and recommended his purchase. At other times he can't pick up a grounder with a shovel. His trouble is a tendency to let the ball play him and to show too much speed when speed isn't necessary. Bush, having been something of a shortstop himself, might be able to correct the faults. Then again Cissell might not show his present weaknesses if employed as a second sacker.

Star Fielder at Birmingham.

Smith did such a neat job of his playing with Birmingham that a number of big league clubs were scouting him. Just why no purchase was made and he was permitted to get away in the draft isn't known. Anyway, the baseball gentlemen who make a business of snooping around and looking 'em over in the summer declare the lad has marked fielding ability. He hit .313 last season and almost one-third of his hits were for extra bases.

Washington had him in 1928 but turned him over to Birmingham, where he remained until drafted this fall. He began business at McAlester, Okla., in 1922 and that same year was purchased by Kansas City. He then drifted around Memphis and Little Rock and back to Kansas City for 1926 and '27. He was purchased from the Blues by Washington.

Smith is to have his chance to beat Cissell out of the shortstop job and if does it Cissell will be available for a fling at second base. There is another shortstop candidate available in Irvine Frazier, the former Kentucky varsity athlete who has been recalled from Dallas. He had a big year down there, but probably will prove a bit too inexperienced for big league employment. He has had only two seasons of minor league ball. It is likely that he, too, will be asked, during the spring training siege, to show whether he has any natural aptitude for second base.

Then There's Hunnefield.

Mr. William Hunnefield also is lingering on the club roster. Bill has been in and out of the regular lineup so often that the world has ceased to take him seriously, but where there is life there is hope. Apparently laden with ability, Hunnefield never has fallen under the wing of a manager who could keep him steamed up. A little spat would send him into a sulk and he'd denounce the entire club. Bush might be the man to keep him in line. Several clubs are willing to take him in trade, and that is fair proof that he is not a complete false alarm.

Hunnefield and Cissell are exact opposites in temperament.

The Inquiring Reporter

Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random, a Question.

The Tribune will pay $5 for each question accepted for the Inquiring Reporter to ask. Send your name and address with your question to "Inquiring Reporter," Chicago Tribune. For today's question A. Kees, 6007 Drexel avenue, was awarded $5.

The Question.

Should boxing fans receive a refund when a foul ends a big fight?

The Answers.

Joseph Frank Liss, 5540 Drummond place, surface grinder—They certainly should. The foul blow may or may not be intional, but why shoud the fan be the loser? Promoters and boxers are making enough. The admission charge is so high that it ought to include the guarantee that the fight will be satisfactory.

John Pfeiffer, 3945 Clarendon avenue, retired—That depends entirely on the nature of the foul. If it is one of deliberate intent the crowd, in a sense, also is given a foul blow. The men who put on such fellows as Shires ought to be barred; that's street fighting. I hate streets fights, but I am fond of good boxing matches.

Lawrence Roberts, 2744 Pine Grove avenue, salesman — I would say no. Those occurrences are unforeseen and unavoidable, and the fan takes his chance when he purchases his ticket. It is good sportsmanship to accept the referee's decision, and in that respect the spectators set an example of good sportsmanship for the fighters and manager.

Carl Stubig, 1145 Morse avenue, auditor—I do not feel that the boxing fans should expect a refund. The promoters go to heavy expense in getting the fighters together and presenting the show. In addition to the main bout there are always several preliminaries—they are worth something.

Arthur J. Schaffrath, 717 Oakwood boulevard, shipping clerk—I do not think the fans should be given a refund. However, I believe that the boxer who commits the foul should be penalized in some manner. There are always several preliminary bouts, and I believe we always get our money's worth, even if there's a foul in the main event.

Racing Results

JEFFERSON PARK RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 2 year olds, mile and 70 yards.

The Coach, 110	[Finnerty]	8.50	4.40	2.40
Monticello, 104	[V. Smith]		3.50	2.20
Coby, 103	[Russell]			2.20

Time, 1:49. Curtain Call and My Valentine ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 2 year olds, mile and 70 yards.

Rocket Glare, 104	[Horn]	78.50	17.10	9.40
Sir Gerry, 107	[May]		14.00	7.80
Playabit, 107	[Thomas]			4.00

Time, 1:48 3-5. Master Samover, Wood Elfin, Leah Jane, Southland Prince and Toiler ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs.

First Mission, 118	[Gevin]	2.90	3.00	2.80
Old Dutch, 118	[Stefan]		4.00	3.10
Black Beetle, 113	[Horn]			4.00

Time, 1:14 4-5. Taddywawa, Golden Volt and Hypnotism ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $2,000, 2 year olds, five furlongs.

Blameless, 106	[O'Malley]	9.30	3.90	2.80
Col. Bell, 109	[Cansl'd]		3.00	2.40
Justina, 107	[Cramer]			2.50

Time, 1:00. Theo Rochester, Keshan, Bad News, Bob and Jar ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,500, 3 year olds, mile and 70 yards.

Chancellor, 113	[Knight]	9.60	4.50	4.20
Uncommon Gold, 106	[Swz.]		8.50	5.80
Galahad, 108	[Horn]			3.30

Time, 1:49 1-5. Inception, Patricia Marian, Torbeau and Zacawesista ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, mile and a sixteenth.

Marlboro, III	[Knight]	7.20	3.50	2.30
Broadaxe, 111	[Meyer]		3.10	2.40
Bob Karnas, 107	[Arnold]			2.50

Time, 1:52. Alto and Laundryman ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1¼ miles.

John T. D., 109	[May]	5.00	3.00	2.40
Mcodemus, 112	[Mann]		4.40	3.00
Trefle, 112	[Swigert]			2.80

Time, 2:14 2-5. Watch The Time, Bon Fils, and Keydet ran.

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL.

Hammond, 20; Villa Grove, 11.
Urbana, 34; Paxton, 11.
Bantoul, 9; University High [Urbana], 8.

SAUNDERS AND UANSA MEET IN PITT-TROJAN TILT

Rus and Toby Are Rival Offensive Stars.

BY WALTER ECKERSALL.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Pasadena, Cal., Dec. 21.—When Pittsburgh, undisputed eastern champion, and Southern California, one of the four elevens which tied for the Pacific coast conference title, meet in an intersectional football game in the Rose bowl of Pasadena on New Year's day afternoon almost as much interest will center around the ball carrying of Toby Uansa of Pitt and Russell Saunders of the Trojans as in the result of the struggle.

Although followers of Southern California are reluctant to bet their team will win, they are willing to wager that Saunders gains more ground from scrimmage than the Panther backfield ace.

Rival Booth and Marsters.

The Uansa-Saunders duel is creating as much interest among the nonpartisan fans as the Booth-Marsters rivalry in the Yale bowl.

Californians predict Saunders will gain twice as much ground as the eastern back. They point to his great work in the Washington State and Carnegie Tech struggles as evidence. Earlier in the season, however, Saunders did not show to such good advantage and it was not until Notre Dame was met in Chicago that Russell started to display his true ability.

There is no getting away from the fact Saunders can advance the ball. He is fast and runs with plenty of drive. He can skirt the flanks, crash off the tackles or smash a line. He has a world of endurance and never hesitates to take the ball when his signal is called. He receives excellent support from his blocking backs and linemen.

Uansa is much the same type of player, although it is doubtful if he can hit a line as hard as Saunders. He is a trifle faster and will run the ends and drive off the tackles as effectively as the Trojan. Toby's best plays are his cutbacks off tackle.

Both Rated Among Best.

Saunders and Uansa are rated among the best ball carrying backs in the country this year. Support which both receive from their teammates will have a direct bearing as to which player gains more distance from scrimmage.

The work of two other players who were All-American selections also will be followed closely. Joe Doncheas of Pittsburgh was an almost unanimous choice of critics for a flank position on the nation's mythical honorary eleven. Francis Tappaan of Southern California was picked by many for an end berth and others picked him for the second team. Both play left end and each will wear No. 11 in the game. Capt. Nate Barragar of the Trojans and Ray Montgomery of Pitt were among the country's leading forwards, and their offensive and defensive play also will attract attention, but the duel between Saunders and Uansa will eclipse that of the others from a spectator's viewpoint.

Jones Drills on Kicking.

Coach Jones sent the Trojans through another light practice at Bovard field this morning. Kicking and passing took up most of the session, which closed with a snappy signal drill. The speedy Jesse Hill has returned at full back. Jones has postponed scrimmage until Monday. The squad will move into Pasadena next Thursday, so that the remaining days of practice can be held in the Rose bowl.

Up at Palo Alto, the Stanford team is being put through intensive practice by Coach Pop Warner for its intersectional battle with the Army next Saturday on the Cardinal gridiron.

Warner is stressing a more open attack and apparently expects to beat the Cadets with the forward pass, as he did last year in New York City.

Members of the east and west all-star elevens who meet in a benefit game at San Francisco on New Year's day are hard at work in the northern part of the state. According to reports more than 30,000 tickets have been sold. Proceeds will go into the Shriners' hospital fund.

ARMY DRILLS ON DESERT.

Aboard the army football special to Palo Alto, Cal., Dec. 21.—[U. P.]—The United States Military academy football team sped west tonight on the last phase of its journey to Palo Alto to play Leland Stanford. Today the team had one of the most picturesque practice sessions ever held. Near Delos canyon, in the midst of the Painted desert, Coach Biff Jones ordered the train stopped.

Capt. Chris Cagle and his teammates alighted to run through signal practice and limber up from the long train ride. The beauties of the Painted desert, with the snow wrapped peaks cutting an uneven line on the horizon caused members of the party to divide their attention between the scenery and the practice. The trip was resumed with all players reporting themselves in the best of condition for Saturday's game.

THREATENS BAN ON ALL FLORIDA RACE TRACKS

Jacksonville, Fla., Dec. 21. — (AP) — Fred O. Eberhardt, Tallahassee publisher, whose threatened injunction proceedings were said by Frank A. Keeney, head of the Florida Jockey club, to have caused the closing of the Keeney park race track yesterday, issued a signed statement today in which he declared that it was his purpose to "suppress by injunction the use and occupation of any other race tracks in the state of Florida where gambling is habitually permitted."

The park closed late yesterday following Eberhardt's announcement that he had planned to file application for an injunction today seeking to enjoin operation of the plant on the grounds that alleged gambling existed there. This, he said, constituted a "nuisance and a violation of the state law." The park opened a scheduled 27 day meet last Saturday, but closed abruptly at the end of yesterday's events.

WEDS TOMORROW

Miss Helen Wills, world's tennis queen, who will be married tomorrow to Frederick S. Moody Jr. at Berkeley, Cal. The bridegroom is 28 years old, the bride 24. It is expected that only the immediate members of the two families will attend the wedding ceremony.

[Ira Miller Photo from Associated Press.]

NOBODY'S BUSINESS

By Westbrook Pegler

THE National Collegiate Athletic association will meet in New York Jan. 1 to discuss the subject of "What can be done to correct the abuses and excesses in intercollegiate athletics?" and the natural reaction to this announcement at this particular time will be, "What? Again?"

The abuses and excesses of intercollegiate athletics have come in for more discussion than the league of nations in this country during the last few years, the discussion rising to a grand sanctimonious babble in the recent Iowa case before the Western conference. Yet, in this Iowa case, which generally is regarded as the horrible example of abuses and excesses in intercollegiate athletics, it is found that 14 varsity athletes, mainly of the football and basketball teams, had received only $535 among them from the athletic trust or slush fund, all advances being made as loans or in the guise of loans.

Belated Gesture of Penitence by Iowa.

All fourteen were declared to be professional athletes in the meaning of the regulations and barred from further intercollegiate competition as a belated gesture of penitence by the University of Iowa, which seems to have become unduly panicky over the decision of the other conference schools not to play with Iowa any more. The kettle, in the familiar figure of speech, had much more gumption than Iowa when the pot called it black.

Perhaps the 14 athletes thus disqualified are more deeply involved than the record vouchsafed by their university would indicate, but, accepting Iowa's statement at its face value, it would appear that the university has passed the buck to the athletes and, in one instance, declared a man a professional because he accepted a loan of $15 from a friend, which was more or less sanctioned by the school. For a number of years Iowa invited athletes to attend the school and borrow or chisel money from the fund, made use of their services to attract very necessary gate receipts, and by giving countenance to the practice placed itself on an even plane of guilt with the recipients of the money, if there is any guilt involved in lending money to students.

Not Promoting Any Respect for School.

So, in suspending the 14 men now, the university is turning state's evidence against its former accomplices. This is what is known as hollering copper or throwing a pal to the wolves, and although it may eventually have the effect of exculpating the university before the conference, or burnishing the kettle in the eyes of the pots, as one might say, I doubt that it will promote respect for the university in the opinion of mankind. After all, the university was the Fagin in the case, and if this seems to be an extreme interpretation of the abuse and excess at issue it is the university's own interpretation, plainly implied by its dismissal of the young men.

If Iowa had taken this action several months ago the motives of the university would be subject to less suspicion, but having held out until after the final dismissal of the school from the Western conference the unhappy institution now seems to have been more concerned about future gate receipts than any other consideration. Barred from the conference, Iowa was at a loss for advantageous dates and gates for an indefinite number of years to come, and the whole motive of the so-called house cleaning appears to have been to get back into the conference and the money. The idea of barring a college athlete as a professional on the ground of a loan of $15, regardless of whether or not he intended to repay the $15, is very paltry by the amateur standards of this country.

Unable to Give Up Amateur Standing.

One of the great ladies of tournament tennis, and a very refined and imperious lady, too, has been reserving the equivalent of the income from a trust fund of $500,000 every year for several years in the guise of expense money and other perquisites of high distinction in amateur tennis. Another noted lady of the tournaments who was invited to turn pro for $15,000 cash when C. C. Pyle was organizing his Lenglen tour said she couldn't afford to give up her amateur standing, as she was receiving the equivalent of $15,000 a year as an amateur and had been receiving this much every year for several years and hoped to continue to do so for four or five years more. If she had accepted Mr. Pyle's $15,000 cash, the money would have vanished in one year at her accustomed rate of living, and thereafter she would have been barred from the lucrative business of amateur tennis in this country and abroad, abroad.

It would be facetious to say that any amateur who would accept as little as $15 has not the true amateur spirit and should be barred on the ground of temperamental unfitness, but this instance is just sufficiently pathetic to deter one from indulging in facetious cracks.

Must Meet Those Stadium Payments.

When the National Collegiate Athletic association meets in the hotel ballroom on Broadway on Jan. 1, with the fatuous pot-bellied palaver of Paris cherubs and the bovine goddesses and satyrs and one thing and another cavorting around the border of the ceiling, to discuss the abuses and excesses of intercollegiate athletics, there will be a grand opportunity for some one with a sense of humor to rise and move for adjournment without date. The colleges all are financially and otherwise committed to a high pressure program of athletics, especially in football, and the abuses and excesses complained of are necessary to the successful prosecution of the program, including the payment of the interest on the field house and stadium bonds.

(Copyright: 1929: By The Chicago Tribune.)

The abuses and excesses of intercollegiate athletics have come in for more discussion than the league of nations in this country in the last few years.

TURF CHAMPIONS OF RECENT YEARS OFFER CONTRAST

Man o' War and Reigh Count Different Types.

BY FRENCH LANE.

The two greatest horses of recent turf history were Man o' War and Reigh Count. And they are just about as different in type and breeding as any two horses that ever came to the races.

The Fair Play line from which Man o' War comes is a direct out-cross of the Sun Reigh and Sun Briar line from which Reigh Count hails. So their breeding lines are as diverse as it is possible for them to be.

Their manner of racing, of training, and of conquering all that came before them was just as much in contrast.

Man o' War was of the highly nervous type. This began to show by the time he was sent through his first yearling trials. It grew on him to such an extent that by the time he finished his 3 year old engagements he was regarded as one of the most temperamental horses of all time.

Always High Strung.

In his racing engagements, Man o' War performed in every race as if a world's championship was at stake. He put just as much effort into beating an easy opponent as he did his most formidable rivals. Never at any stage of his contests was he content to loaf. He would win by a margin of half a mile if possible. When winning by wide margins he was fighting as furiously as when he engaged in a head and head battle.

Reigh Count was the kind that took it easy and reserved his power and speed until it was most needed. He even loafed while rolling up some of his most important triumphs. He went along so easily his jockey occasionally had to apply the whip to keep him aware of his work for the day. But in the end, when victory or defeat was at stake, the result was the same as Man o' War achieved.

Reigh Count went about his training in a happy go lucky mood, and was what the horsemen call a "good doer" even when his training was at its height. He was of good disposition. It was this trait, perhaps, that made it possible for him to carry out the most strenuous campaign as a 3 year old any horse of his age ever went through. From early February until fall he was at work, except for a brief layoff of a few weeks in June when he was suffering from an injury to one of his legs. His training as a 4 year old during his invasion of England was just about as strenuous.

Both Sound to the Finish.

Many turf veterans who watched both Man o' War and Reigh Count race to their championships express the doubt that a horse of Man o' War's nervous type could have stood up under such a campaign. Not that he was physically unfit for it, but because those nerves might have got the better of his fine physique sooner or later.

Man o' War and Reigh Count both finished their racing days as sound as a dollar. The injury which put Reigh Count on the shelf for a short time as a 3 year old never bothered him after it had healed. It probably cost him the Belmont stakes, but that was the only disaster. Man o' War escaped injury during his brief racing days.

Dr. Brand Asks Stadium for Back Salary; Is Arrested

Dr. Thomas Brand of the Sheridan Plaza hotel, who was staff physician at the Chicago stadium until the recent ouster of Patrick T. Harmon as the stadium manager, was arrested yesterday when he called upon Sidney Strotz, treasurer of the stadium corporation, to collect his back salary. An altercation occurred and Strotz called the Warren avenue police, who arrested Dr. Brand. He was booked for disorderly conduct and released on his own bond for arraignment tomorrow. Subsequently the physician returned to the stadium and was paid in full, he told the newspapers.

Here's Way to Stop Christmas Tree's Shedding

BY BOB BECKER.

The north woods are called upon for help at Christmas time because it must furnish the thousands of young spruces and balsams which are converted into Christmas trees. It is easy to distinguish between these two species of conifers because their needles are quite different.

The spruce, probably the most common tree used to set the stage for the arrival of Santa Claus, has short, stiff, pointed needles. They grow all around the twig. Thus each spruce twig has a round, fat appearance.

The balsam, the tree which yields the finest browse for camp beds, has highly aromatic needles. They do not grow all around the twig. They are flat and slightly incurved on the top, and whitish green in color underneath.

When you purchase your Christmas tree, the easiest way to determine the spruce or balsam is through the odor of each. Crush a few needles from a balsam. The rich, aromatic, woodsey fragrance is unmistakable. Take hold of the stiff, sharp needles of the spruce and you get practically no odor. We prefer the balsam because of the fragrance which it gives to the house during the holidays.

When these young trees are set up in the house they are already beginning to dry out. A few days in the heated room causes the needles to drop off.

Here as a way to keep your tree greener and fresher: Before you set it up, whittle off the base a little with a sharp jackknife. Then rest the base of the tree in a pan of sugar water, and keep the liquid in the pan as long as you have the tree in position. It will draw this moisture [the sugar is food] into its trunk and branches and thus retain its needles much longer than a dry, untreated tree.

AVIATION

ICE ON WINGS AIR HAZARD OF EARLY WINTER

Menaces Safety of Mail Flyers.

BY ROBERT WOOD.

Jack Webster, veteran mail pilot of the National Air Transport, took off from New York recently in fog on his regular hop over the "big hump" to Cleveland. In the fog over the Alleghenies he flew into freezing temperature and sleet. Thirty miles the other side of Bellfonte he came down in a thicket, smashed his plane and injured himself. His wings had "loaded up" with ice.

Accidents of this character are frequent during the early winter period when fog and rain prevail and the thermometer moves in a narrow range of temperature around freezing, for it is a combination of these elements that causes ice to form on the swiftly moving planes.

Cold Weather Not Hazardous.

Contrary to popular opinion, flying in the clear cold of midwinter is no more hazardous than flying during any other season of the year. Whatever moisture there is in the air is frozen and does not cling to the wings. But during the muggy weather, such as Chicago has experienced recently, moisture and medium low temperatures combine to form a real danger to flying.

The weight of the ice is not the source of danger. A plane is fully capable of carrying the extra load. The danger arises from the fact that the ice coating changes the contour of the wings and thus destroys the faculty which keeps the plane in the air. Reserve power is of little avail because the wings become distorted and lose their lifting power.

It all happens quickly and with little warning. Pilots know that there is nothing to do but come down as soon as the first film of ice shows on the wings. Frequently a change in altitude will cause the ice to melt. Lower temperatures are usually found near the ground. Higher and colder altitudes, if they could be reached by the plane in distress would stop the accumulation of ice, but it is usually impossible to gain height after a ship once begins to load up.

Ice Warning Indicator.

The thin layer of ice on the wings is hard to detect, but experienced pilots are alert to the danger when they fly in cold, damp weather. Once ice begins to form the ship starts to sink in a few seconds. With the delicate curve of the wings gone the plane descends, and a full open throttle is of little value in keeping it in the air. If the pilot is fortunate the plane will stagger to a rough landing without going into a tail spin.

While extensive research has failed to bring forth a method of combating the ice peril, an instrument known as the ice warning indicator, has been devised to warn the pilot of danger. Sensitive thermometers are fixed on the wings and connected with a dial on the instrument board to show the pilot when freezing sets in. He is thus given warning before he would be able to detect the formation by observation.

Many air line operators have adopted this instrument as standard equipment on all their ships.

Numerous experiments have been conducted by the national advisory committee on aeronautics and the bureau of standards in an effort to find means of preventing ice formation. In tests of varying conditions of humidity, cold and atmospheric pressure, paraffin, glycerin, and various other chemicals have been used in coating the wings, struts and control surfaces of planes. Heating the wings has been attempted with little success.

Perilous Period Short.

The ice menace lasts only during a brief period of the year and may be avoided by the private flyer by simply suspending his flying activities during the bad weather of early winter. But for the mail pilot who flies when there is half a chance of getting through, ice formation is a source of considerable worry.

The records of air transport lines are scattered with reports which are much the same as Pilot Webster's account of his mishap.

"The wings of my ship quickly covered with a heavy coating of ice," Webster said, "and I was forced down. Fortunately, the speed of the plane was reduced and when I struck it was in the dense brush and that broke the fall."

There were surprisingly few crackups from this cause during the murky weather of the last month, and this in spite of the fact that fog and moist atmosphere were more prevalent during that period than during corresponding periods of many other years. The explanation may be that the recent fogs have been so dense that flying much of the time has been impossible.

2 UNIVERSITIES ON COAST TEACH AIR COURSES

Aviation extension courses at the University of Southern California and University of California at Berkeley have been announced by school officials. Both are available this fall.

"Airplane Transportation" will be the subject of the two courses, both of which will be taught by officials of Western Air Express, air transport company flying in six directions from Los Angeles.

Subjects included in the course at San Francisco are: Application of the airplane to commerce, history of aviation, theory and operating characteristics, government and state regulations, international conventions for flying, mail-express-passenger service, safety devices, government inspection, financing and governmental aid here and abroad.

AIRPORT ON BUILDING TOP.

LOS ANGELES.—Preparing for the future when it is believed airplanes in commercial transportation will use the tops of buildings for airports, it was recommended that the proposed $11,000,000 federal building here be equipped with an airport.

CHICAGO AIRPORT WINNER

C. Clifford Rich, architectural designer, of Chicago, recently won the second award of $2,500 in the Lehigh airport competition for the design of a modern airport. The design, shown above, provides for a large terminal, with a small hotel, stores, shops, a recreation building, and concessions arranged around a plaza with ample parking space for automobiles.

ST. LOUIS PLANE SHOW WILL BE HELD FEB. 15-23

To Be Only National Exhibition.

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—The International Aircraft exposition, sponsored by the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce of America, Inc., will bring the latest products of the world's aeronautical engineering genius to St. Louis Feb. 15 to 23 for a nine day exhibition.

Plans for the aircraft industry's biggest show of the year are being whipped into shape by a corp of workers under the direction of Clifford W. Henderson, manager of the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce show section. The St. Louis Arena, a $2,000,000 exposition hall large enough to house the giant planes entered in the show, will provide space for 250 exhibits of aircraft, engines, and accessories.

Only One National Show.

It will be the first time since December, 1923, that the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce has staged and sponsored an international show. The 1923 exposition was held at Chicago, in conjunction with the international civil aeronautics conference, called by President Coolidge to celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of the first flight.

The St. Louis exposition will be the only class A show sponsored or sanctioned by the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce during 1930, according to Charles L. Lawrance, chairman of the chamber's show committee. This is in conformity with the policy adopted by the committee for one national or international exposition a year, two or three class B regional shows, and such local class C shows as the committee deems profitable to the advancement of the industry and its promotion of interest in aviation.

Air Lines to Have Exhibits.

An elaborate pageant portraying the evolution of transportation from its earliest history to man's triumphant conquering of the air is being planned as one of the features of the exposition. The air transport lines, which link almost every large city in the country and serve a territory with a 90,000,000 population, will have elaborate exhibits showing the progress that has been made in raising air transport to a new level of luxury and service.

Arrangements are being made to provide an aerial taxi service from a field adjoining the exposition buildings to the larger St. Louis airports, where demonstrations of all planes on display will be made to prospective buyers and connections with the scheduled transport lines can be made.

EUROPEAN AIR LINES REQUIRE SUBSIDIES TO RUN

Recent statements by Americans who have come home from Europe comparing rates on American air lines unfavorably with those abroad have led to the observation by Graham B. Grosvenor, president of the Aviation Grosvenor corporation, that they do so without regard for the vastly different conditions surrounding American and European aviation.

These comparisons, pointing out the cheapness of European air travel, in some cases less than first class railroad fare, Grosvenor said, are decidedly unfair to the American lines.

"European air lines, without exception, operate under heavy government subsidies which insure them against loss and guarantee a reasonable profit on investment," Mr. Grosvenor said. "And these companies are operating at a constant loss which is being made up by the governments out of the taxpayers' pockets.

"William P. MacCracken, former assistant secretary of commerce for aeronautics, recently completed a survey of European aeronautical activities in Europe and came back with the observation that not one of the European air lines could operate for 48 hours without the government subsidies."

GROWTH OF AIR MAIL.

The growth of air mail in the United States during 1928 and 1929 is shown by the following table:

1928	
First quarter	471,600 lbs.
Second quarter	581,400 lbs.
Third quarter	1,067,600 lbs.
Fourth quarter	1,427,200 lbs.
1929.	
First quarter	1,427,400 lbs.
Second quarter	1,660,800 lbs.

QUESTIONS

Questions relating to aviation are answered in this section by Maj. R. W. Schroeder, famous world war flyer, who formerly held the world's altitude record. Inquiries should be addressed to the Aviation Department, Chicago Tribune, Chicago.

Q.—What are the fastest army fighting planes?

L. A. W., Oak Park, Ill.

A.—The U. S. Curtiss P-6 Hawk has a high speed of 181 m. p. h., using the new chemical cooling system. Several foreign fighting planes likewise have fighting planes between the 180-200 m. p. h. mark. These are single seater planes and will cruise at 165-175 m. p. h. and land at around 65 m. p. h. There are usually two guns firing straight ahead at about 700 shots per minutes.

Q.—Where can I get drawings of the Spad, Nieuport, Camel, S. E.-5, and other planes of the pursuit type used by the allies and the Germans?

J. M., Berwyn, Ill.

A.—You will have to refer to the various model manufacturers who advertise in the aviation publications for blue prints of these wartime planes, or write to American Boy, Detroit, Mich.

Q.—I plan to attend the new Curtiss Aviation school and I want your opinion of this school. I would like to get some books on aviation. What books would you advise and who are their authors? How much education is required to get a commercial license and what will a course cost?

W. L., Chicago.

A.—You may inquire as to the merit of any Chicago flying schools by calling or writing the Better Business bureau at 111 West Washington street, Chicago. No educational limits are placed on any department of commerce license. A limited commercial license training costs about $1,800. The following list of books is recommended:

"Aviation from the Ground Up," Manly [J. Drake & Co., Chicago].

"Monteith's Simple Aerodynamics and the Airplane."

"Dyke's Aircraft Engine Instructor," Goodheart [Wilcox Co., Chicago].

"Duncan's Air Navigation and Meteorology," Goodheart [Wilcox Co., Chicago].

Q.—What chances does aviation offer a young girl seriously interested in becoming a pilot? M. B., Chicago.

A.—There are excellent opportunities for a young lady with a pilot's training. There are only 110 licensed women pilots in the United States. Aviation is just learning to walk. There are undoubtedly many parts which will be played by women in this young industry. The cross country Derby this fall from Los Angeles to Cleveland proved that women with only a small amount of training could carry on cross country flying equally as good as men with the same flying experience. Women probably will do much pleasure flying in the future because they have more time than men.

Q.—I am 9 years old. How may I start to study aviation?

R. J., Chicago.

A.—You should commence to build simple airplane models, known as "flying sticks." If you write the Illinois Model Aero club, Auditorium hotel, Chicago. It will help you get started correctly.

Q.—Has the department of commerce authority over aviation? Who are the officers in charge? What has the aeronautical chamber of commerce to do with aviation? Who are the heads of the army air corps?

H. B., Chicago.

A.—1. On commercial flying, yes. Maj. Clarence M. Young is in charge of the aviation branch of the department of commerce. 2. Promotion of aviation. 3. Gen. Patrick is head of the United States air corps and Gen. Fechet is next in command.

Q.—I am now taking a ground course and intend to get hours for pilot's license. Would it be possible for me to get a job as mechanic at an airport to test and overhaul planes and would my flying hours while doing this work count toward a limited pilot's license?

K. A. O., Chicago.

A.—Your suggestion is probably the best answer. Any test flying would count toward a more advanced license. Be sure to enter the flying time in a log book and have it certified.

Q.—Where can I get pictures of all the airplanes used in the world war on both sides?

T. E., Mankato, Minn.

A.—You might try the United States air corps at Washington, D. C.

U. S. AIR CORPS IS HAMPERED BY LACK OF PLANES

Report Says Serious Shortage Exists.

The five year development program of the Army Air corps is suffering from a "serious shortage of airplanes" and the "poor condition of hangars and other equipment," according to the annual report of F. Trubee Davison, assistant secretary of war for aeronautics.

"The Air Corps," the report states, "finds itself in the position of being charged with the air defense of the country and its possessions, appreciating the strategical and tactical value of airships, realizing the possibilities of future development, but unable to do anything on account of lack of appropriations."

May Lose Good Men.

The report says that the corps stands in danger of losing some of its most valuable officers because of the slowness of promotions.

"Officers are performing duties out of all proportion to their rank," it says. It is stated that only 10 per cent of reserve officers graduated from the flying schools can be kept on active duty a year after finishing training.

A survey made in New York since publication of the report has shown that at the army base at Mitchel field, there are 70 officers who have only eight planes available for the flying they must do to maintain their flying status.

Little Chance to Fly.

Seven planes which were supposed to be available at all times for the use of the army air corps reserve have been turned over to the regular officers. This virtually shuts out all reserve corps flying.

The New York National Guard air unit, on the other hand, provides nine planes for the use of 17 pilots.

Mr. Davison's report said that with adequate aid, sufficient funds and the removal of certain legal obstacles, the corps can be built up to the level called for by the five year program. The reserve corps now comprises 6,000 pilots, 1,500 qualified for flying service, and 600 immediately available in time of war.

CO-OPERATION OF FLYING INDUSTRY AND U. S. PRAISED

William P. MacCracken Jr., former assistant secretary of commerce for aeronautics, recently praised the spirit of close cooperation that exists between manufacturers of aircraft and the government in regulation and licensing of planes for the protection of the American public.

"Through the friendly relations of the department of commerce and the aircraft industry's trade association the aeronautical chamber of commerce, we have been able to set up standards that protect the public and meet the desires of manufacturers," Mr. MacCracken said.

"At various times we have differed somewhat in our opinions on technical subjects under discussion, but the final decisions which have been evolved from these discussions have met with general satisfaction."

AIR LINES WILL CARRY VISITORS TO PASSION PLAY

OBERAMMERGAU, Germany.—For the first time in history Passion Play lovers will journey in May to attend the 1930 Passion Play here by airplane.

Heretofore the modern conveniences of transportation have been frowned upon as being too "worldly." In every sense of the word, modernness has been banned from the private and commercial life of the villagers, whose daily existence depends on the success of the play every 10 years.

But to please world travelers who have to cram so much sight seeing into their itineraries, an airdrome has been built in this old world village and scheduled planes of the large air transport companies operating from the capital cities of Europe will bring playgoers.

COLLEGE FLYERS AFFILIATE.

Announcement that the Intercollegiate Aeronautic association, consisting of fourteen college flying clubs, are to be affiliated with the National Aeronautic association, is made by Jesse Loeb, secretary of the private flying club committee of the National Aeronautic association.

MOTORS · TRAFFIC · HIGHWAYS

SPANISH TRAIL INVITES DRIVERS TO NEW ORLEANS

600 Mile Side Trip from Florida.

BY HAL FOUST.

New Orleans, La., Dec. 21.—[Special.]—The old Spanish trail invites motorists to cross northern Florida and southern Alabama and Mississippi to New Orleans as a 600 mile side trip en route between Chicago and the Florida resorts.

It is 600 miles of driving with shirt sleeves rolled above the elbow through scenic country with a rich historical background. The old Spanish trail is not a first class highway, as roads are classed in the north, but it is not as bad as many routes in northern Wisconsin and southern Iowa. There is fair to good pavement for the 317 miles between Pensacola and Jacksonville, Fla. The worst stretch is in Alabama between Pensacola and Mobile. There are three routes and their conditions change with the weather, so it is advisable to make local inquiries. THE TRIBUNE car took a dry weather route that included fourteen miles of graded dirt. The eastern entrance to Mobile is rough driving and there are about ten or fifteen miles of washboard gravel approaching New Orleans.

Summarized, these unpleasantnesses sound discouraging. However, most of the 636 miles from Jacksonville here is fast and comfortable traveling. The warm weather, the scenery through forests, hills, and river bottoms, and the relics of early American history compensate for the minor hardships.

Two Week Tour.

New Orleans can be included in a two weeks' motoring vacation over a route through Lousville, Nashville, Chattanooga, Atlanta, around the coast of Florida, thence west through Pensacola, Mobile, and Biloxi to New Orleans and thence north through Jackson, Memphis, and Paducah to Chicago.

Or, for those who want to spend more time at golf or fishing in the gulf coast winter resort district, an automobile can be driven here directly from Chicago in three or four days. The mileage is 1,032 from Chicago to New Orleans and 992 from Chicago to Gulfport.

The old Spanish trail begins on the eastern shore at St. Augustine, the oldest white settlement in the United States. U. S. highway No. 1, which is known in the east as the Dixie highway, furnishes 41 miles of fast concrete to Jacksonville. After bumping over the narrow and rough brick streets of Jacksonville, there is smooth traveling over various types of pavement for the rest of the distance across northern Florida.

Lake City, 60 miles from Jacksonville, is a convenient stop for lunch. These 60 miles are through terrain more typical of southern than northern Florida, mostly level country with second growth pine woods, wire grass, and scrub palmetto.

No Mosquitoes Seen.

Fast driving continues to Tallahassee, 109 miles from Lake City, over asphalt and concrete through gently rolling woodlands with occasional swamps. Speaking of swamps, it might be well to mention that not a mosquito was seen on the trip.

Tallahassee is the capital of Florida and is a pretty town of 13,600 population. It is surrounded by hills and small lakes, tobacco farms and lumber camps and forests of live oaks with clusters of magnolias. There are the graves of Prince and Princess Murat of Naples and there are the remains of two Spanish forts built in the sixteenth century.

There is more scenic rolling country covered by fine highways for 130 miles from Tallahassee to Defuniak Springs. The Ocklockonee, the Apalachicola and the Choctawhatchee rivers, all good size streams, are crossed. Marianna, a town of 4,000, situated so as to make a convenient overnight stopping place, has a modern well furnished hotel with moderate rates. There is a half mile of dirt approaching a new bridge on this stretch that might cause a little trouble in wet weather.

West of Defuniak Springs, 81 miles, is Pensacola, Fla., one of the world's greatest naval aviation training stations. Pensacola was the base of British operations in the unsuccessful drive against New Orleans in 1815. Some of the earlier history of the city is recalled by its ruins of Spanish forts, one of them bearing the date of 1696.

Tourist's Baggage Searched.

West of Pensacola 23 miles is the beginning of the dirt road at the Alabama-Florida state line. There the tourist's baggage is searched for fruit and vegetables. There is a quarantine against the Mediterranean fruit fly, and this inspection in encountered at several places in southern Florida. Negro convicts in striped uniforms were laboring on the Alabama roadway scraping the graded dirt as it preparing for paving. A boss guard, in response to a question, said the county had been working this clay roadway for five years and the pavement was still in the distant future.

Nearer Mobile are broken asphalt approaches to toll bridges. At the entrance to the city apparently within the corporate limits, is a small wooden bridge that threatens to break auto springs when crossed at 15 miles an hour.

Mobile, which has been under the flags of France, Spain, England, the Confederacy, and the United States since it was founded in 1711, is a picturesque city with many beautiful homes and buildings antedating the civil war, but it is a tangle of traffic to the tourist trying to find his way through its narrow streets.

Paved Drive on Gulf.

West of Mobile there is a good eighteen foot concrete road, but its use is impaired by slow Alabama drivers, who crawl along the smooth pavement at the 25 mile an hour pace used in the miles of dirt and poor gravel in the state's highway system.

At Pascagoula, Miss., 45 miles west of Mobile, begins the gulf resort area, which includes Biloxi, Gulfport, Pass Christian, and Bay St. Louis. There is a paved drive, with the beach on the south side and beautiful homes and hotels on the north side, from Biloxi to Bay St. Louis, a distance of 27 miles, it is not a speedway, being too narrow and congested, but it is a pleasant recreational drive.

Biloxi, with a population of 17,000, was founded in 1699 by D'Iberville. It was the first capital of the Louisiana purchase territory under the French regime. Pass Christian is where the late President Wilson came to rest just before the United States entered the world war.

In many of the bayous are fishermen's schooners that look old enough to have served the Pirate Jean Lafitte. Fishing is one of the leading industries, as well as sports, along the coast.

In entering New Orleans from this resort district there is an option of a free ferry or a toll bridge over 4.9 miles of Lake Pontchartrain's waters. The last few miles into the city is over a narrow tortuous pavement, where a construction crew is engaged in building a parallel road, so as to make a double drive.

New Orleans is one of America's most interesting cities. When the 441 miles of gravel between Memphis and this city is improved New Orleans will attract thousands of Chicago automobile owners on winter vacations.

This largest city in the south, with 432,000 population, retains the charms of its French and Spanish early days, and it preserves relics dating back to shortly after it was founded in 1718.

IN SUNNY FLORIDA

Ocean boulevard, near West Palm Beach, Fla., where, it is said, the motorist can drive closer to the sea for a greater distance than anywhere else in the world.

VOICE OF THE TRAFFIC

POLICEMAN WITHOUT LICENSE.

Chicago, Dec. 16.—The orders of Police Commissioner Russell to give special attention to enforcement of statutory regulations governing auto lights and license plates should bring in many delinquents. One of his own men, living in my immediate neighborhood, has to my knowledge driven a car for a year without either city or state license. He is now an investigator in the state's attorney's office. If this is a statute, surely our law abiding police officers should coöperate with their superior officer by first obeying the law themselves.

C. P. D.

THANKS TO POLICE.

Maywood, Ill., Dec. 17.—One night recently I lost the keys to my car. The side door and ignition and steering wheel were locked and I was unable to get into the car.

After calling a service man, who claimed he could not help me out, the policeman on the beat, and also the squad car which travels in this territory, came over and they asked about my trouble and promised to keep their eyes on the car during the night as much as possible.

In the morning the car was in perfect condition—not a tire, not even the spare, was missing. This, in my opinion, was a wonderful service to one in trouble and I want to thank these men who travel the beat, which includes Kostner avenue and Kinzie street.

W. J. HUMPHREY.

FIREMAN AT LARGE.

Chicago, Dec. 20.—While stopping to make a turn in Lincoln park a fire department coupe jammed into my car, badly damaging it, and endangering my life. The driver took the attitude that he was the fire department and I was to pass away in thin smoke. He was not going to a fire and did not stop, as he should, for the turn. He had previously forced a car to the curb and I believe could not stop as he was driving so recklessly.

I applied to the fire department for redress and they referred me to the city attorney. There I was informed that city employes were immune as to responsibility when driving city owned vehicles. Should a man like this be allowed at large with a city owned car?

MRS. J. A. FARLEY.

WANTS STOP LIGHTS.

Chicago, Dec. 18.—We would like to know how many people would have to be killed or seriously injured to have stop lights put up on Bryn Mawr avenue and Clark street.

L. E. S.

CLEAN STOP SIGNS.

Chicago, Dec. 13.—There is a stop light at Wilson and Lincoln avenues which is very dirty and the red light is very poor. No one would know there was a stop street there. The street is very dark.

Don't you think the street cleapers could keep these stop and through street signs clean?

E. C. M.

AN ORIGINAL IDEA.

Madison, Wis., Dec. 19.—Have just read W. E. Adams' communication regarding the traffic light problem. I think I have something still better. It is this:

Eliminate the amber light entirely. Instead have a hand which would make a complete circuit (clockwise) over each light (red and green) during the time each light is on.

On approaching the green light the motorist would know just how much time there is left to make the crossing. The pedestrian, about to cross on the green, would also know whether he could make the crossing in safety.

I like the words "drive" and "walk" rather than "go" and "stop," but in addition to "walk" on the red I would add "wait" on the last half or as much as would be necessary for the pedestrian to make the crossing before the cars take the jump.

WALTER MAYER.

HAZARDOUS ASHLAND AVENUE.

Chicago, Dec. 16.—Seven automobile deaths in one day is greatly discouraging to those who must drive every day and especially those who travel the lanes where these deaths occur. I speak of the newly improved Ashland avenue where a pedestrian seldom has a chance. Peterson avenue was finished some months after Ashland and bright lights have been installed where nobody lives and where nobody goes. There are no sidewalks there either, but Ashland avenue is unprotected, has no lights, and is dangerous for every one.

What graft is holding up the lights on that street? Even in the lighted section it does not compare with the Peterson avenue lighting system.

Who allows the public service company to dig up new pavements and leave an unprotected gash in the pavement for months? Motorists coming upon these unexpectedly at night swerve over and cause accidents. Look at heavily traveled Lawrence avenue and you'll see plenty of them. Something ought to be done about this.

G. J. BAUM.

WIDENING VALUE LOST.

Chicago, Dec. 15.—I noticed in a recent issue of THE TRIBUNE that Roosevelt road is to be widened, but why tax the people when no good can be derived?

Take that section which has been widened and try to drive on it. It cost the citizens a lot of money, but cars are parked in all directions and one must use the car tracks in order to navigate. This slows up traffic and the public gets no benefit of all the money expended.

I also call your attention to the various drives that have also been improved and widened. You will notice that all the slow drivers hog the middle of these streets and those that travel at a rather fast gait must either dodge or trail these, which shows that the traffic is slowed down and the principle in mind lost. Why not place a warning that those wishing to drive slowly use the right side of the street or drive?

Another question: Why are taxis and trucks allowed to use safety zones and the poor autoist gets a ticket for a violation?

M. B. AUERBACH.

ANGLE PARKING.

Chicago, Dec. 19.—Recently a woman auto driver drove over the sidewalk and crashed a show window on East 71st street between Paxton and Crandon avenues. This is one of the evils of angle parking which is so prevalent on 71st street. Angle parking is also a hazard on account of backing out in the face of other automobiles. Why isn't it prohibited?

J. R. P.

ANENT SAFETY WEEK.

Chicago, Dec. 17.—A few weeks ago we had "safety week" with a lot of pretty flags on the taxis and one group loudly proclaiming speed as the cause of accidents, while another proved it was not and that speed facilitated traffic. Now we have a campaign by the police, the latest being to "get the speeder."

Some of these attempts are, no doubt, helpful and probably all of them well meant, but no one has brought great pressure to bear on the real defects of traffic. Why speak of widening Dearborn, La Salle, or other streets, when daily ice wagons, milk wagons and delivery wagons of all kinds park indefinitely, making double rows, so that but a single lane exists for north and south traffic? And Clark street—north—just try and get through because of the double parking. Impossible, except as you trail block after block back of street cars.

What about taxicabs in general and all others who park on the wrong side of the street persistently and consistently and turn around, with the assistance of other cabs, in short streets? What about the new driver, the nonchalant, the timid, the incompetent and the "don't-give-a-whoop" drivers who drive bilsey-fully at fifteen and twenty miles an hour abreast, so no one else can get by, and stop at stop lights so that but two cars park abreast where three or four are possible? Nothing is done about that, and still the "chief" wishes to arrest us who must weave in and out of that kind of traffic to make any kind of time. Put the strength of THE TRIBUNE back of the removal of traffic obstructionists by compelling them to travel along the curb, leaving the center lanes for fast, competent drivers, as they do in other cities, and have the cops enforce that instead of hiding behind the shanties and bushes along the outer drives.

Make it easier for the speed cops to collect from the traffic obstructionists rather than from the speeder, and they will, of course, turn to such traffic and allow consistently fast drivers to go unmolested on wide open boulevards. Funny thing! Broad daylight, buses and cars all averaging forty, forty-five, and fifty and the cops say nothing. Same drive, but dark, and Mr. Cop sneaks up without lights and guts you at thirty-six.

PHYSICIAN.

ILLINOIS GAS TAX CAN BE DEDUCTED FROM INCOME TAX

U. S. Revenue Bureau Rules on Question.

The bureau of internal revenue has ruled that the motor fuel tax in Illinois is deductible in the income tax return of the consumer who pays it. If, however, the tax is added to or made a part of the business expenses of such consumer, it cannot be deducted by him separately as a tax.

This brings another worry to those who are meticulous in filing their income tax returns. To make an accurate report to the government on the amount of gas tax paid during a year would require a chauffeur who could double as an accountant.

Manufacturers of automobile accessories might consider this new problem of motorists. In the growing practice to equip cars with vanity cases, radios, compasses, smoking sets, bouquet vases, et cetera, et cetera, a comptometer might be added to the instrument board.

Difficulties for Tourist.

The cross country tourist runs into more difficulties. The gasoline levy in some of the states is deductible from the income tax return, whereas in others it is not deductible.

The internal revenue bureau interprets the law in each state according to the phraseology of the legislation. In the states where the law imposes the tax on the consumer, the autoist is allowed to deduct this from his annual income return. In those states where the law imposes the tax on the dealer or the distributor of the fuel, the bureau holds that the dealer or distributor pays the tax and that it is not paid by the motorist and therefore the dealer or distributor can deduct the excise from his income tax return but not the automobile owner.

The American Motorists association is urging an amendment to the gas tax levy in those states where it is not deductible from income returns of the motorists.

Autoist Pays Tax.

"Notwithstanding the federal bureau's technical ruling," said Si Mayer, vice president of A. M. A., "the autoist does pay the tax, regardless of the wording of the law. It follows that he should be granted an allowance in his income tax returns. To deny the deduction amounts to double taxation in that he is taxed on his taxes.

"The question as to who pays the gasoline tax has been raised by automobile clubs and dealers in twelve state. The bureau has ruled that in seven of these states, viz., Delaware, Kentucky, Michigan, Missouri, New York, North Carolina, and Virginia, the autoists pay the tax.

"Millions in double taxation, now paid by the autoist, could be saved by the simple expedient of writing into the gasoline tax law of each state a clear intent that the act imposes the tax directly on the motor car owner. In a test case from Michigan the bureau of internal revenue has already ruled that by making the phraseology of the law clear to the effect that the tax is a consumer's tax, that the autoist might deduct his gasoline taxes from his federal income tax return."

Saving Not Great.

This fight by the motorists' association might be considered by some as a storm in a tea pot, in view of the small amount of money involved. The average tax per car per year in fourteen states with a 3 cent levy is $13.50. The income tax on this amount, for net incomes of less than $4,000 after deducting exemptions, would be 21 cents. If it were an earned income it would be 16 cents.

Corporations with fleets of trucks under the ordinary practice of making returns to the government, will not benefit from the deductibility of the gasoline tax, since the cost of operating the machines is charged as a business expense.

New Roads Lead Motorists to New Illinois Park

Motorists driving to The Pines, Illinois' newest state park, will find newly built roads and also be permitted to inspect practically all of the scenic beauties of the resort, which has long been one of the attractions of Ogle county, but which has been privately controlled in the past.

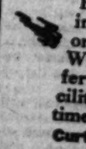
SLOW RACES FOR PLANES.

Slow races for airplanes, arranged to require manufacturers to demonstrate low landing speeds they claim are rapidly becoming the vogue.

COLLEGE MEN

and others interested in

Aviation as a Career



For those interested in aviation as a career or as a sport Curtiss-Wright at Chicago offers unusually fine facilities. Now is the time to inspect the

Curtiss-Wright Flying School

and commercial airport at Glenview—one of the finest in the world, and to visit the

Aeronautical University

and aircraft display rooms at

1338 So. Michigan Ave.

If you cannot call, write for catalogs.

CURTISS - WRIGHT Flying Service

Finance

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Commerce

DECEMBER 22, 1929.

A * PART 2—PAGE 5

Federal Subsidy Breathes New Life Into U. S. Shipping

FIVE MORE $100 WINNERS NAMED IN MAP CONTEST

Grand Prizes Still to Be Announced.

BY WILLIAM SHINNICK.

The last of the weekly awards in THE TRIBUNE'S $3,500 map contest are announced in this issue. Recipients of $100 prizes are:

Robert H. Nau, 4855 North Washtenaw avenue, Chicago.

Viannah E. Gale, 1127 Skokie Ridge drive, Glencoe, Ill.

Harry E. Royse, 311 Federal building, Indianapolis, Ind.

George E. Benson, Stevens Point, Wis.

Frank W. Cherry, 422 Abbottsford road, Kenilworth, Ill.

There remains still to be done the awarding of the three grand prizes of $500, $300 and $200 for the champion, second and third best entries. Announcement of the winning entries probably will be made two weeks from today. The task of the judges of the contest may be realized when it is stated that the entries approached the 1,000 mark. It was necessary for the judges to put aside a hundred maps, many of them worthy in all respects, but not quite as good as the winners, for each one chosen in the weekly contests.

All Will Have Chance.

All of the prize winning maps up to now will have a chance in the final selection. So, too, will a large number of entries that arrived at the last and were not quite in time for this week's consideration. In addition, many which failed by a narrow margin will be reexamined by the committee of experts.

It is noteworthy that in the maps and the letters which accompany them there is a wide diversity of opinion on what considerations should be given predominant weight in realigning the states of the Union—a question which seems to be in the realm of the theoretical, but which undoubtedly is occupying a large place in the thoughts of the people of the whole United States. Frankly, THE TRIBUNE has been surprised by the number of contestants and the high quality of their work.

Entries Better Each Week.

This quality has become more marked with each passing week. It is only fair to say that some of the rejected maps in the last two weeks were better than some prize winners at the start. In the very nature of the contest there can be no completely fixed standards for so enormous a subject. Uniformity of opinions would not be desirable at this stage of the consideration. It is considered better to let the people with all their opinions bring them out into the open.

The contestants have really begun to group themselves into schools of thought. There are those who insist that population should be a principal factor in defining a new lineup of states. The Nau and Cherry maps, designated No. 21 and No. 25, are of this type. Others insist that it is not logical to have vast expanses in the west under one state administration, and seek to balance areas and populations as well as to give metropolitan areas room to expand while relieving them of domination by rural sections in their legislatures.

The authors of the Gale and Royse maps, No. 22 and No. 23, state explicitly that population equalization is not a major consideration, although they both minimize the inequalities to some extent. Traditions, habits, access to large markets, natural boundaries and other considerations are even more important, according to Mrs. Gale. Mr. Royse has striven to give metropolitan areas their correct bounds and attempted to include natural resources which are a source of controversy, when divided among states, to single commonwealths.

Symmetry Not Vital.

Mr. Benson, whose map presents a greater irregularity of outline than any of the others, insists that symmetry is not vital. He then goes on to list the things which he believes a recast system of state lines should accomplish. They are:

To equalize the state populations for fairer governmental representation; to give metropolitan areas room for expansion; to allow to each state a common distributing focus for its hinterland; to have populations bound by common social, economic and racial interests; to have boundaries follow natural lines; to let each state have enough wealth to provide it with roads and educational institutions, and to grant to each enough population to support an economical administration while holding the area down to convenient size. His states would range in population, he says, from two million to thirteen and a half million.

Another claim Mr. Benson advances is that his map would give the various states a much better control of interstate transportation. He favors Kansas City as the capital of the nation rather than Washington.

Capital North of Chicago.

Mrs. Gale believes that the capital should remain at Washington. Her map is also more conservative than most in following the present state lines where there is lacking a definite and imperative reason for change.

Mr. Royse holds that the capital should be located north of Chicago on the western shore of Lake Michigan. The far western states, he avers, should have their greatest length north and south because present transportation lines run in that direction, while those of the western interior are longer east and west because their rails trend that way. He adds that his map would prevent quarreling by states over the water power and other values of the Connecticut, the Delaware, the Tennessee and the Colorado rivers.

During the contest it has become apparent that there is a variation of thought on whether it is advisable to let our biggest cities be states in themselves. Some believe they should be relieved of rural backgrounds, while the opposing view is that responsibilities cannot be avoided by these cities; that they rightfully should aid with their taxes in the building of roads and other activities. Mr. Nau asserts that the biggest cities, if they were closely limited, might find in fifty years that they had outgrown their limits and there would be a new demand for realignment.

More States in Newer Maps.

His theory is interesting so far as population is concerned. He finds that about half the people of the United States live north of the latitude of Springfield, Ill., and again that half live west of the longitude of the Ohio-Indiana boundary. He accordingly made twelve northern and ten southern states, while eleven and a half were west of the north and south line and ten and a half east of it. His choice of a national capital is in the Chicago area.

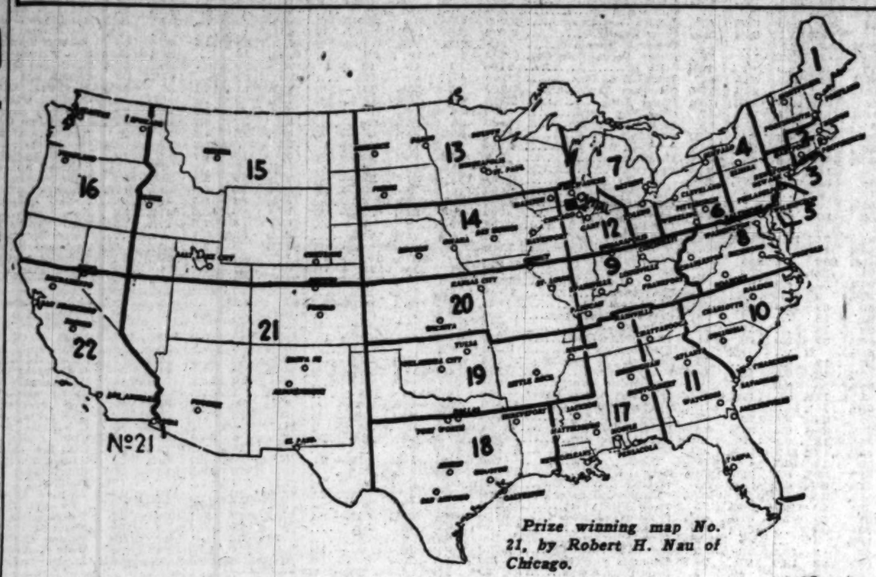
Mr. Cherry pleads for a setting aside of a tract on the eastern shore of Lake Michigan for a national capital. His states vary in population only from three million to eight and a half million.

In the recent maps received it has been noted that the number of states has not been so restricted as it was in the early part of the contest. The first winners sometimes had only ten or twelve, thirteen, and fourteen being favorite numbers. The fact that the best maps this week have from eighteen to thirty states outlined is held as evidence that practical considerations are being given great weight.

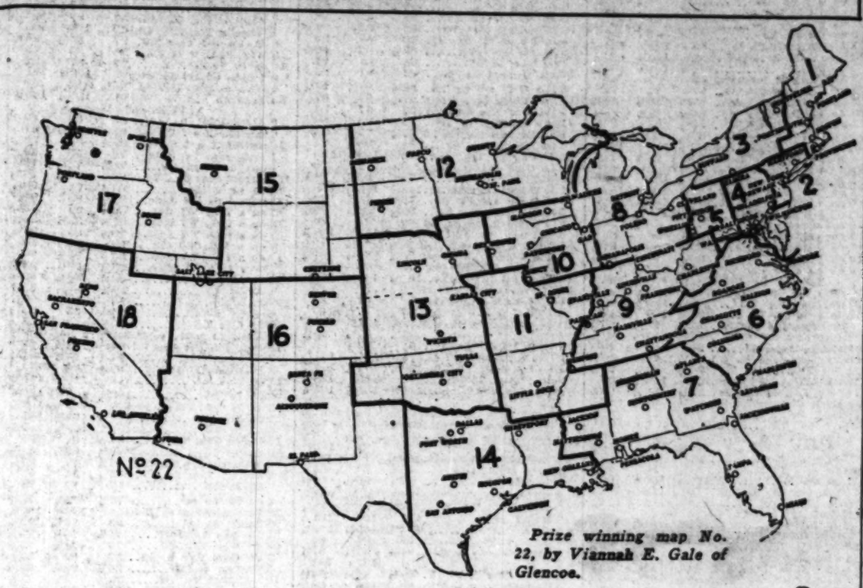
Some criticisms have been leveled at the contest on the ground that nothing can be done about the inequalities that exist, in wealth, in representation, in area and in facilities for doing business. Some of the contestants even have submitted maps with the states just as they are, insisting that nothing could be gained by proposed changes. It is admitted that no map printed here is going to be a guide for immediate action. A simpler problem, the regrouping of railroads into consolidated systems, has already cost the government a hundred million dollars and has not been accomplished. But it is a live subject and eventually results will be achieved.

The intention was to sound out the views of TRIBUNE readers and to get as many maps as possible to bring out new ideas. Those already published and the final decisions on the grand prize winners have given or will give the public a generous insight into how much better things might be if a logical arrangement of state boundaries on a modern basis could be made.

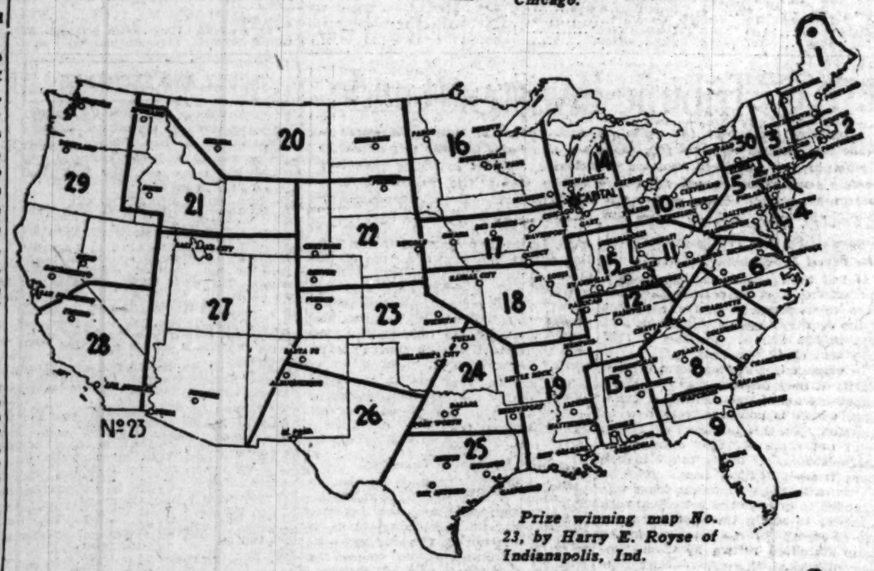
FIVE MORE MAP MAKERS WIN TRIBUNE PRIZES



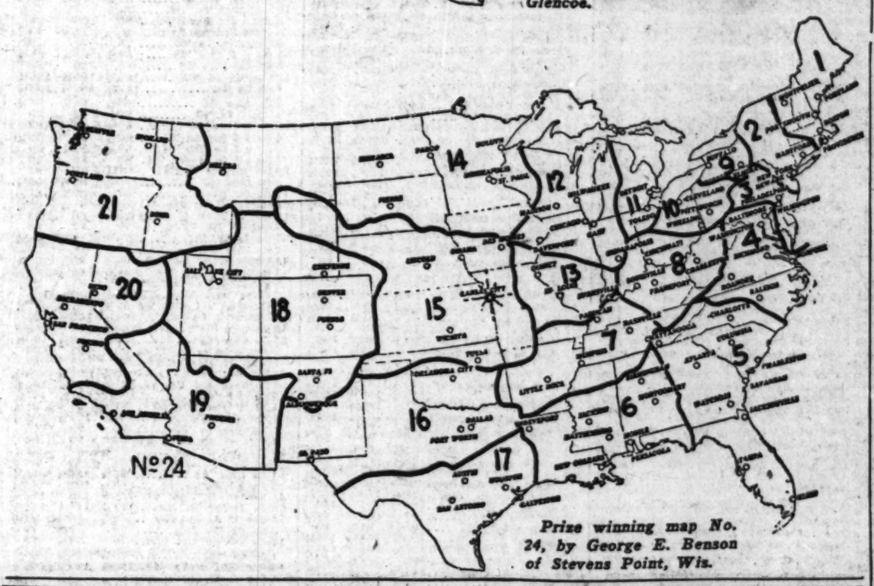
Prize winning map No. 21, by Robert H. Nau of Chicago.



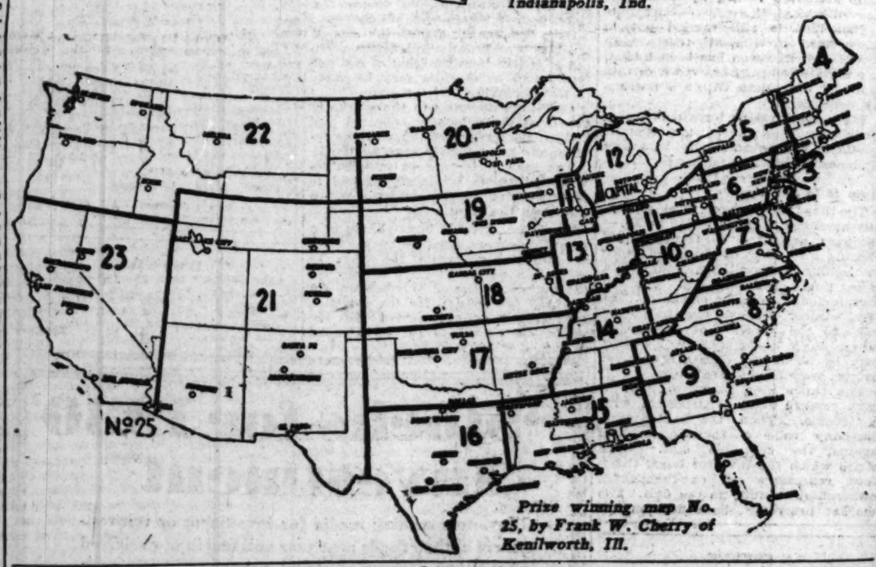
Prize winning map No. 22, by Viannah E. Gale of Glencoe.



Prize winning map No. 23, by Harry E. Royse of Indianapolis, Ind.

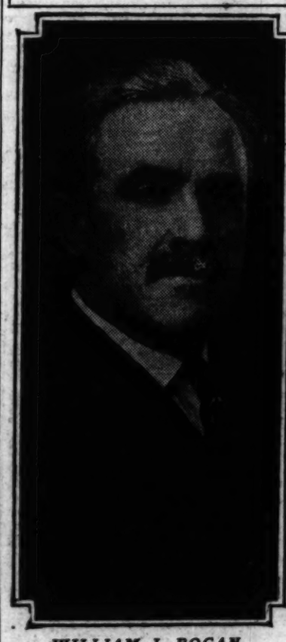


Prize winning map No. 24, by George E. Benson of Stevens Point, Wis.



Prize winning map No. 25, by Frank W. Cherry of Kenilworth, Ill.

JUDGES IN TRIBUNE MAP CONTEST



WILLIAM J. BOGAN.

WALTER DILL SCOTT.

CHARLES E. MERRIAM.

TRADING SLOWS UP, PRICES DECLINE IN BANK STOCK MART

Trading slackened considerably in Chicago bank shares last week and prices developed a moderate lower tendency.

Continental Illinois Bank and Trust forfeited its gain of the previous week, selling as low as 682, ex-dividend, but it firmed up toward the close to 689 bid, offered at 694. Central Trust company of Illinois after early sales at 415, reacted to a close of 390 bid, 395 asked, off 15. Foreman State National dropped 15 points at 805 to 810, ex dividend.

National Bank of the Republic after the expiration of the rights, was lifted approximately 10 points to high sales at 170, but it later fell back to 150 to 154. Union Bank of Chicago was in supply at 350 with best bids at 325.

Northern Trust changed hands at 775, at which price additional stock was offered, but there was little interest on the buying side. Peoples Trust and Savings was unchanged at 490 to 500. First National was heavy and under pressure, losing 20 points at 695 to 700.

UTILITIES LEAD IN IRREGULAR CURB RECOVERY

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Dec. 21.—Utilities led an irregular recovery on the curb market today. Standard Power and Light, with a runup of nine points, was the star of the group. American Gas and Electric, Electric Bond, Superpower, Cities Service, United Light and Power and others were prominent in the movement toward better price levels.

The market, however, was not especially buoyant even in the amount of interest created for certain issues. Prices continued to reflect the unsettled state of mind prevailing in securities circles.

The recovery this morning was held in most quarters as a natural one, in view of weakness of previous sessions this week. Despite the better tone, Ford Motors of Canada A receded nearly a point. Fansteel Products was lower, as were many investment trust issues.

The curb market displayed strength at frequent intervals on the early part of the week, but in the last few days the situation again became one of pronounced weakness. Toward the end of the period many stocks suffered violent declines. These movements failed to promote support among banking interests which in November and October came to the aid of many securities and helped start the recovery that carried leading issues up from 20 to more than 30 points.

THREE EMINENT SCHOLARS PICK FINAL WINNERS

Contest Ends; Grand Prizes Coming.

Each week for five weeks THE TRIBUNE has been publishing the winning designs in the contest to lift the face, or map, of the United States and bring it up to date. Each winner has been awarded $100. Now come the grand prizes.

Three eminent scholars have taken up the task of selecting the grand prize winners. The three maps they select will yield their entrants $500 as first prize, $300 as second, and $200 as third prize. The judges have entered into their work with enthusiasm. They agree with THE TRIBUNE that many of the designs reveal a high quality of workmanship and a thorough knowledge of the needs of the country and its various states, and this makes their job unusually hard.

The time limit in the contest expired last Thursday. All entries received up to that time are eligible for the grand prizes, whether or not they get in on the five weekly awards of $100 each. The winners in the finals will be announced as soon as the experts have completed their judging.

The Three Judges.

Superintendent William J. Bogan of the Chicago public schools, President Walter Dill Scott of Northwestern university, and Prof. Charles E. Merriam of the University of Chicago are the three final judges.

After thirty-five years in the harness, Superintendent Bogan has a national reputation as an educator. He is one of the nation's leading authorities on vocational training. As principal of Lane Technical High school, he made it a model for other technical schools to follow. He has taught education at the University of California, and has held his present position since June of 1928.

Educated in this country and abroad, President Scott holds degrees from five universities and colleges. Formerly a professor of psychology and education, he has been head of Northwestern since 1920. He is a member of numerous scientific and honorary societies and is the author of a number of treatises dealing with advertising, business affairs, and psychology. As president of one of the great universities, he occupies a commanding position in the educational field.

Merriam Widely Known.

Prof. Merriam also has studied in both the United States and Europe and holds five degrees. In the teaching profession he is best known for his work in political science, of which he has been professor, as well as head of the department, at the University of Chicago since 1911. But he also is known throughout the country for his writings on political science and for his efforts to put his theories into practice. He came into the limelight in 1911 when, as an outstanding alderman, he was Republican candidate for mayor of Chicago.

President Hoover last Thursday appointed Prof. Merriam a member of the new national research committee on social trends.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT WILL EXPAND DRESS FACTORY OUTPUT

Plans to expand by over one-third the output of their Dorna Gordon dress factory, Montrose and Maplewood avenues, are announced by Carson Pirie Scott & Co. The plant will be equipped for the additional production immediately. It was doubled in size a year ago.

"The demand for wash frocks in the last year has exceeded the expectations of the most optimistic. We are looking for an unprecedented business in this merchandise during the forepart of 1930. Chicago is becoming more and more a leading factor in the manufacture of women's apparel," said Robert L. Scott.

Brennan Packing Co. Has $397,921 Net Profits for Yr.

In its statement for the fiscal year ended Nov. 30, released last night, Brennan Packing company reported net profits of $397,921. Current assets were reported at $2,874,724 against current liabilities of $91,531.

MAIL CARRIERS DRAW PAY FOR NEXT 10 YEARS

Can Now Compete with Foreigners.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 21.—[Special.]—The American merchant marine is being revised by means of subsidies. Under the merchant marine act of 1928 the postoffice department is contracting for the carriage of international mail by American ships for the next ten years on the principal foreign trade routes on terms so remunerative to ship owners that they can compete profitably with foreign lines enjoying lower construction and operation costs.

Under the same act the shipping board is making loans at 3¼ per cent from a $250,000,000 revolving fund to builders of ships in American yards, the ships to be operated under the American flag in foreign trade.

The term subsidy does not appear in the act, nor the euphemistic word subvention, but the aid extended is nevertheless a subsidy and is so recognized unofficially.

They Changed Their Minds.

Enactment by congress of this legislation so soon after the failure of President Harding's ship subsidy bill astonished shipping men and statesmen alike. It went through both houses with comparatively little opposition. That a change had taken place within five years in the legislative attitude toward government aid to the merchant marine was apparent and various theories have been put forth to account for it.

Some hold that the agitation by the farmers for the sort of subsidy provided by the McNary-Haugen bill vetoed by President Coolidge had taken the popular curse off subsidies. The shipping men were in the same boat with the farmers. The arguments for a farm subsidy and for a ship subsidy were identical.

The farmer asked aid because he was compelled to buy in a protected domestic market and sell in an unprotected world market. Likewise, the American ship owner is compelled to build his ship, buy his supplies, make his repairs, and hire his hands in the protected domestic market with its higher costs and to compete in an unprotected world market with foreign ship owners operating at a fraction of American costs.

One Signed, One Vetoed.

Like the farmer, the American ship owner asked the same protection enjoyed by the American manufacturer under our tariff system. It is pointed out in this connection that many of the agrarian statesmen who had voted against the Harding ship subsidy bill supported the ship subsidy bill of 1928 without a murmur. In the meantime they had failed to get the farm subsidy past Mr. Coolidge and were preparing to try again. They voted for the ship subsidy which Mr. Coolidge signed, and then passed another farm subsidy which, like the the first one, Mr. Coolidge vetoed.

Another powerful influence that figured in putting over the ship subsidy of 1928 emanated from seaboard states from the ports of which shipping board lines were operating. These were to be sold to private owners who would benefit from the subsidy. The chambers of commerce in these states organized and swung the business men of the country into line for the legislation.

Still another important influence in the opinion of many, was the failure of the Geneva navy limitation conference of 1926. A reaction unfavorable to Great Britain, which had blocked an agreement, swept the United States. Great Britain had a great merchant marine, constituting a powerful naval auxiliary. The idea began to take hold that we must build not only cruisers but a merchant marine. The upshot was the authorization by congress of fifteen new big cruisers and one airplane carrier and the passage of the bill to encourage the building of a new American merchant marine.

Paid for Carrying Mail.

The subsidy provided by the Jones-White act takes the form of compensation for carrying mail from the United States at rates not in excess of $1.50 per nautical mile for ten knot vessels of not less than 2,500 tons, $2.50 a mile for ten knot vessels of not less than 4,000 tons, $4 a mile for thirteen knot vessels of not less than 8,000 tons, $6 a mile for sixteen knot vessels of not less than 10,000 tons, $8 a mile for eighteen knot vessels of not less than 12,000 tons, $20 a mile for twenty knot vessels of not less than 16,000 tons, and $12 a mile for twenty-four knot vessels of not less than 20,000 tons.

If a ship of the last class is faster than twenty-four knots the postmaster general is allowed the discretion of paying proportionately as much more than $12 as the speed of the ship exceeds twenty-four knots. Thus a twenty-eight knot ship would be entitled to $14 a mile. Additional compensation must be allowed when American manned airplanes are used to expedite transfer of the mails between shore and ship.

Under the terms of the act the postmaster general and the shipping board determine the number and character of ships required. By virtue of this provision forty-one new ships are to be constructed to operate, in addition to existing ships, on forty principal trade routes, and thirty other vessels

[Continued on page 3, column 6.]

HOGS ARE BOUGHT FREELY; PRICES REMAIN LOWER

General Average Shows 20 Cent Decline.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

HOGS.

Receipts, 17,000; shipments, 2,500.
Bulk of sales.....
Heavy butchers.....$ 9.25@ 9.35
Butchers, 180@250 lbs.....9.20@ 9.40
Medium weights.....9.20@ 9.40
Heavy and mixed packing.....8.95@ 9.40
Rough and heavy packing.....8.05@ 8.60
Light, 160@180 lbs.....7.80@ 8.05
Selected, 140@250 lbs.....9.15@ 9.40
Pigs, poor to sh., 90@125 lbs.....7.00@ 9.00
Stags, subject to dockage.....7.25@ 8.25

CATTLE.

Receipts, 1,000; shipments, 700.
Prime steers, 1,000@1,500 lbs.$14.25@16.25
Good to choice, 1,045@1,400 lbs.12.25@16.00
Poor to choice, 900@1,000 lbs.9.00@16.00
Yearlings, 750@1,000 lbs.....11.25@16.25
Bulk of sales.....10.50@15.50
Low grade killing steers.....6.00@ 8.75
Fat cows and heifers.....6.00@14.50
Canners and cutters.....4.25@ 5.75
Calves, poor to choice.....8.25@15.00
Stockers and feeders.....7.00@11.50

SHEEP AND LAMBS.

Receipts, 1,000; shipments, 500.
Wethers, poor to choice.....$ 5.50@ 8.00
Yearlings, poor to choice.....7.00@11.00
Ewes, poor to choice.....4.00@ 5.75
Fed western lambs.....11.25@13.50
Native lambs.....10.50@13.50
Native lambs, culls.....8.25@10.25
Western feeding lambs.....11.00@12.50
Short stock quoted 50c@$1.25 below the above quotations.

COMPARATIVE PRICES.

HOGS—Bulk of sales yesterday $ 9.20@ 9.35
One month ago.....9.00@ 9.30
One year ago.....8.25@ 8.60
Top yesterday, $9.40; average, $9.26.
CATTLE—Bulk of sales yesterday.....
One month ago.....10.50@13.50
One year ago.....10.50@13.50
SHEEP—Fed western lambs yesterday.....11.25@13.50
One month ago.....12.00@13.50
One year ago.....13.00@14.50
Top yesterday, $13.50; average, $12.70.
Estimated receipts at Chicago Monday, 14,000 cattle, 65,000 hogs, and 15,000 sheep.

Small packers and shippers bought hogs freely at Friday's sharp reduction, although both the top and bulk of sales were lower, due to the high level of prices on opening rounds the previous day.

The extreme top was down to $9.40, with the general average off 20c at $9.25, comparing with a top of $9.40 for full loads and a general average of $9.25 the previous Saturday. There was a good cleanup, only 2,000 pen holders and inferior hogs remaining at the close, in spite of the fact that receipts at 17,000 were largest of the season for Saturday, including a good many hogs attracted by the $10.00@ 10.85 quotations in mid week.

Influenced by Weather.

Abnormal conditions existed in the hog market during the last week, brought on principally by the biggest snowstorms in recent years, which cut the movement of livestock to about half of the usual size toward the end of the week.

Ten dollar hogs appeared on the sharp bulge and one sale of 230 lb butchers was made at $10.05 Thursday, the high day of the week. The market was the most erratic in several months. Prices crashed 40@50c Friday and in some instances showed even more loss, with the week's closing sales 85@65c below the high spot Thursday. Daily averages fluctuated within a range of $9.25@9.80, indicating the unsettled condition of the trade. The general average for the week, however, stands highest since October at $9.45 and compares with $8.60 a year ago and with $8.35 two years ago.

The shortage in supplies last week was the governing factor of cattle prices also. The market finished 25@ 50c above a week earlier, with the general average at $12.70 standing within 5c of the highest since week ending Nov. 2. Prices averaged $12.75 a year ago and $13.00 two years ago, the latter being the highest corresponding week since 1920. The five year average was only $10.90, with the same week in 1924 averaging $8.70. Fancy yearling steers sold up to $16.25 at midweek, while $14.90 was paid for prime weighty beeves.

Lambs Higher.

Small receipts and a higher wholesale market for dressed lambs advanced prices for live lambs to the highest level in recent weeks. The top for the week at $13.85 was highest since the middle of last September. The general average for the week gained 20c at $12.70, but compares with $14.15 a year ago. The five year average of corresponding weeks also stands at $14.15. Receipts totaled only 64,400 last week, against 90,034 the preceding week and $5,513 two weeks ago.

Receipts for Monday are estimated at 14,000 cattle, 65,000 hogs, and 15,000 sheep, against 15,284 cattle, 77,890 hogs, and 17,078 sheep a week ago, and 7,011 cattle, 26,685 hogs, and 9,007 sheep the corresponding day a year ago. Next week's receipts are estimated at 80,000 cattle, 165,000 hogs, and 60,000 sheep, against 81,583 cattle, 382,745 hogs, and 48,155 sheep a year ago.

LIVE STOCK MOVEMENTS AT CHICAGO.

Receipts—	Cattle.	Calves.	Hogs.	Sheep.
Sat Dec 21.	1,000		17,000	15,000
Last week.	28,200	6,800	214,100	64,400
Prev. week.	44,300	10,949	224,712	80,034
Year ago.	40,857	11,963	258,741	67,459
Shipments—				
Sat Dec 21.	300	.....	2,500	200
Last week.	18,100	300	38,200	23,400
Prev. week.	17,161	409	33,447	32,001
Year ago.	11,995	637	31,371	21,977

RECEIPTS AT 30 MARKETS.

Combined receipts of live stock at 30 markets for the last week and year to date, with comparative totals:

	Cattle.	Hogs.	Sheep.
Last week.	180,000	757,000	265,000
Prev. week.	247,000	814,000	286,000
Year ago.	171,000	890,000	260,000
To date.	181,000	950,000	214,000
1929.	11,497,000	32,009,000	17,588,000
1928.	12,021,000	33,729,000	16,833,000
1927.	13,857,000	30,285,000	15,434,000
1926.	14,268,000	29,274,000	16,008,000
1925.	14,156,000	32,657,000	14,791,000

600, against 68,563,000 a year ago; 58,576,000 two years ago; 59,548,000 three years ago, and 61,694,000 four years ago.

STERLING LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

Active demand for hogs was reported throughout the country at the lower price level. Comparative top quotations follow:

	Saturday.	Friday.	Week ago.	Year ago.
Kansas City	$ 9.00	$ 9.35	$ 9.35	$ 8.40
Omaha	8.90	9.10	9.65	8.35
St. Joseph	9.50	9.80	9.85	8.65
South Dak.	9.30	9.50	9.45	8.65
Chicago	9.00	9.10	9.25	8.40
St. Paul	9.00	9.10	9.25	8.25
Indianapolis	9.00	9.25	10.00	8.05
Cincinnati	9.00	9.35	10.00	8.30
Pittsburgh	10.25	10.50	10.00	8.80
Cleveland	10.10	10.40	9.90	8.90
Detroit	10.10	10.40	9.90	9.10
Cincinnati	9.70	9.75	9.85	8.55
Buffalo	9.75	9.85	9.55	8.90
Average	$ 9.45	$ 9.70	$ 9.65	$ 8.60

NEW YORK BONUSES.

The Public National Bank and Trust company of New York has distributed the largest sums in the history of the bank to its employes. Hoit, Rose & Troster announced distribution of a bonus ranging from 5 to 60 per cent to its employes. Charles E. Hall & Co. have declared a Christmas bonus of 10 per cent of a year's salary.

NEW YORK BOND TRANSACTIONS

Total sales, par value.....$ 6,150,000 Saturday, Dec. 21, 1929.
Total sales, 1929 .....$ 2,962,815,000 Year ago .....$ 4,088,000
Previous year .....$ 2,934,075,000

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.

No. thous.		High.	Low.	Close.
60	U S Lib 3½s '32-47	99.13	99.11	99.12
10	de 1st 4¼s '32-47	100.31	100.30	100.31
44	de 4th 4¼s '33-38	101.10	101.8	101.10
1	de treas 4s '44-54	107.8	100.24	100.24
25	do tr 3½s '46-56	107.8	107.8	107.8
75	do tr 3½s '46-56	104.5	104.5	104.5
460	do tr 3½s '40-43	99.22	99.21	99.21

DOMESTIC.

No. thous.		High.	Low.	Close.
8	Allegh C cv 5s '49	99¾	99¼	99¼
4	Allis Chal 5s '37	100¾	100¾	100¾
1	Am Ch deb 6s '33	96¾	96¾	96¾
22	Am I G Ch cv 5½s '49	102¾	102	102
15	Am Int C cv 5½s '49	94	93½	93¾
6	Am S & R 5s '47	100¾	100¾	100¾
15	Am Sugar 6s '37	103	102¾	102¾
38	Am T&T 5½s '43	107	106¾	107
19	do cv 4½s '56	107	107	107
	2 do coll 5s '46	103¼	103¼	103¼
471	do cv 4½s '39	103¼	103¼	103¼
	1 do 4s '39	135	132¾	134½
	1 Am Type P 6s '40	98	97	97
18	Am W W & E 5s '34	100½	100¼	100¼
	1 do 6s '75	104½	104½	104½
16	Cuba C db 5s '30	101	101	101
	8 do cv deb 7s '30	39	39	39
10	Cuba N Rys 5½s '42	67	67	67
93	do cv 5½s '42	69	69	69
3	Cuban Dom 7½s '38	77	77	77
93	do cv 8s '40	95¾	95¾	95¾
20	AT&SF cons 4s '95	93¼	93¼	93¼
	1 do adj 4s stpd '95	90½	90½	90½
38	do cv 4½s '48	128½	128	128
4	Atl G&WI col 5s '59	73¼	71¾	73
1	Ann Arbor 4s '95	69	69	69
	Ar & C r o 4½s '39	78	77	77
93	do cv 6s '39	89¾	89¾	89¾
20	AT&SF Del 5½s '43	83¾	83¾	83¾
	3 Del & Hud 7s '30	101	101	101
	1 Denv G&ELA 5s '51	99½	99½	99½
12	Den&RG 1st c4s '36	93½	93¼	93¼
8	D&RGWest 5s '55	92¾	92¾	92¾
	1 Det Ed 1st 6s '40	107	107	107
	2 do rfg 5s '61	101¾	101½	101½
	1 do gref 5s B	102¾	102¾	102¾
7	Dodge Bros 6s '40	93	92¾	93
5	Duluf Pkg 1st 6s '42	70	70	70
9	Erie ref 5s '67	96	95¾	95¾
	1 do gen 4s '96	80	80	80
	1 do con 4s A '53	82	82	82
10	do Pa Col 4s '51	101	101	101
2	Fisk Rub 8s '41	83¾	83	83
35	Fla E Coast 5s '74	51¾	51	51½
1	Gannett 6s '43	89	89	89
5	Gen Cab 1st 5½s '47	99¾	99¾	99¾
2	Gen M Accep 4s '37	101¼	101¼	101¼
3	Gen Pet 5s '40	101	101	101
5	Gen P S cr 5½s '39	92	92	92
1	Gen Sil Cast 5½s '49	101¾	101¾	101¾
2	Goodr Rub 6½s '47	105	105	105
7	Gdyr T 1st c 5s '57	91¼	90¾	91
9	Gr Trunk Ry 7s '40	109¾	109¾	109¾
32	Gt Nor 7s '36	110	110	110

Chicago Curb Exchange Stocks

Chicago curb stocks moved within narrow limits in a featureless short session yesterday. Advances and declines were limited, ranging around a point. Southern Union Gas preferred was in good demand at levels around a point higher and Fox Theatres and Chicago Cold Storage moved up a point.

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
Ark N G C A c	1,000	6¼	6¼	6¼	6
Asso Gas A	300	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾
All Pub Ut B	50	37½	37¼	37¼	37½
Canad Marc	750	9	9	9	9
Canad Metals	50	4	3¾	4	3¾
Canam Metals	250	7	7	7	7
Cent St I T In	300	35½	35	35½	35¼
Chicago A S c	450	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼
Chicago Cold S	50	50	50	50	51¼
Chicago R T c	50	10	10	10	10¼
Curtiss Airpts	150	3¾	3¼	3¼	3
Curtiss Flying	100	5¼	5¼	5¼	5
DeForest Radio	350	4	3¾	3¾	3¾
Detroit Aircraft	300	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾
Divers Trust S	100	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾
Dubil C Cp c	350	12	11¾	12	11¾
Fansteel	150	6	5¾	5¾	6¼
Fed Electric	100	46¼	46¼	46¼	45
Ford Mot Lad	250	11	10¾	11	10¼
Fox Thea A	600	6	5¾	6	6
Gen Parts com	50	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾
G Realty & Utils	150	75	73¾	73¾	75
Grd R Metals	125	5¼	5¼	5¼	5¼
Grd R Varnish	225	7	6¾	6¾	7
Greeneb S Inv	245	7	6¾	7	7¾
Greenlee L Ine	100	28¾	28¾	28¾	28¾
Hall Lamp	100	14	14	14	14
Hambleton C T	100	58¼	58¼	58¼	58¼
Hoover Rubber	100	1	1	1	1
Indian Pipe L	200	40	40	40	40¼
Liberty Bak c	50	8	8	8	8
McWil D prf	50	25	25	25	29¾
Metal A M S c	100	9	9	9	9
Nad Pre St pf	100	25¼	25¼	25¼	24¾
Niag H P com	200	12¾	12¼	12¼	12¾
Nth Am Av I	50	4¾	4¾	4¾	5
Northam W pf	50	33¾	33½	33¾	34
Pestubone Mul	200	8	8	8	8
Pickrel Walnut	50	18	18	18	18
Reliance Mgmt	50	16¾	16¾	16¾	16¾
Roosevelt Field	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	3¾
Sheaffer Pen	200	51¼	51¼	51¼	52
Shen Wil Co c	250	96	96¾	96¾	98
Stin Un Gas	50	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾
Do pfd	50	18	18	18	18
Stand Oil Ind	350	23¼	23¼	23¼	22
Stand Oil Kas	150	26	25¾	25¾	26¼
Stand Oil Ky	50	33	33	33	34½
A Stein com	50	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¼
Storkline F c	200	11¼	11	11	11¼
Swedish E B B	100	61¾	61¾	61¾	61¾
Swift Int w I.	900	33¾	33	33¼	33
Temple com A	250	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼
Do pfd	195	4	4	4	4
Thermoid com	150	21¼	20¾	21¼	21¾
Transformer	470	18¾	16¾	18¾	19
Walgreen Co c	50	49	49	49	49
Wisard A com	425	13¼	12¼	13½	13¾
Total sales,	12,700	shares.			

WEEKLY AVERAGE PRICES

LIVE STOCK.

Average weekly prices at Chicago for native beef cattle, hogs, sheep, and lambs, as compiled by the Drovers Journal.

Last week	Cattle.	Hogs.	Sheep.	Lambs.
	$12.70	$ 9.45	$4.75	$12.70
Prev. week	12.50	9.30	4.85	12.50
Cor. week, 1928	12.75	8.60	6.80	14.15
Cor. week, 1927	13.00	8.35	5.95	12.65
Cor. week, 1926	10.50	11.40	5.75	12.20
Cor. week, 1925	9.60	10.60	6.25	16.05
Cor. week, 1924	8.70	9.25	7.35	15.85
Av. 1924-'28	$10.90	$ 9.65	$6.80	$14.15

GASOLINE AND LINSEED OILS.

GASOLINE—Tank wagon, 14c; service station, 15c. CARBON—Perfection, 13c. FUEL OIL—Stanolind tank wagon, 1 to 90 gals, 9c; 100 to 349 gals, 8c; 350 gals or more, 7½c. MACHINE OIL—Summer black, 9.9c; winter, 10.4c. LINSEED OIL—Raw, drums, $1.25; do., bottled, $1.28. WHITE LEAD—100 lb kegs, $14.25. TURPENTINE —65c.

No. thous.		High.	Low.	Close.
1	do 5½s '52	108¾	108¾	108¾
1	do 4½s '76 D	97	97	97
3	do 4½s '77 E	96¾	96¾	96¾
10	Hock V 1st c 4½s	99	96¾	96¾
2	Hoe R & Co 6½s '34	77¾	77¾	77¾
2	Hudson Coal 5s '62	68¾	68¾	68¾
5	H & M rf 5s A '57	97	96¾	97
	5 do adj inc 5s '57	77¼	77¼	77¼
23	Humble O 5½s '32	101¾	101¼	101¾
	6 do 5s '37	101¾	100¾	101¾
	7 Ill Bell Tel rf 5s '56	105¾	105¾	105¾
	1 Ill Cent gold 4½s '66	98¼	98¼	98¼
	15 do 4s '53	87¾	87¼	87¼
12	IC&CStLANO&A 4s '63	103	102¼	102¾
	2 do 4½s C '63	96¾	96¾	96¾
	5 Ind & Lvl 4s '56	87	87	87
	9 Inland Stl 4½s '78	92	92	92
	3 Interb R Tr 6s '32	50	50	50
	5 do ref 5s '66	60¾	60¾	60¾
	1 do 5s stpd '66	61	61	61
57	Int Cement 5s '48	92	91	92
	81 & G N adj 6s '52	88¾	88¾	88¾
13	Int Match 5s '47 rets	97½	97	97
	7 Iron Mer M s f 6s '41	97	97	97
	1 Int Paper rcf 5s '55	88	88	88
	2 Int T&T 4½s '52	94	93¾	94
29	do cv 4½s '39	122	119	120
	5 Ia Cent 1st 4s '51	9	9	9
25	KCFtS&M 5s '36	95	94¾	94¾
	1 K C P&L 5s '52	103¾	103¾	103¾
	10 K C So 1st 3s '50	76¾	76¾	76¾
	4 do 5s '50	99¾	99¾	99¾
	6 K C Term 1st 4s '60	89	89	89
	6 Kas G&E 5s '52	95	95	95
	1 Keith B F 6s '46	105	104¾	104¾
10	K & I Tm 4½s '61 stpd	90¾	90¼	90¼
	1 King Co Elv 4s '49 stp	75	75	75
10	Laclede Stl 5s '50	101¼	101¼	101¼
11	LS&MS deb 4s '31	99	99	99
11	Lehi C&N 4½s '54	97	97	97
	1 Lehi C & N 4½s '54	97	97	97
30	Loews Inc 6s '41 ww	102¾	102¾	102¾
	6 do 6s '41 no war	92¼	91½	91½
	1 Long Isl deb 5s '37	83¾	83	83
	1 Lou G&E rfg 5s '52	101	101	101
	1 Lou & Nash 7s '30	100¾	100¾	100¾
	2 do 5½s A 2003	106	106	106
	9 do gold 5s '37	101¾	101¾	101¾
	18 do unified 4s '40	95¼	95¼	95¼
10	Manh Ry con 4s '90	84½	84½	84½
1	Man&SW col 5s '34	99¼	99¼	99¼
7	Market St Ry 7s '40	89	88½	88½
7	Midland RJ 5s '40	100	99¾	100
21	Midvale Steel 5s '36	100	99¾	100
6	Milw ElR&Lt 5s '61	99	99	99
5	do 4½s '31	99¼	99¼	99¼
8	MStP&SSM 4½s '31	99¾	99¾	99¾
3	do guar 5s '38	98¾	98¾	98¾
2	MK&T pr 6s A '62	101	101	101
5	do adj 5s '67	103¼	103¼	103¼
	2 do pr lien 4s B '62	94	94	94
7	M P 1st rfg 5s A '65	101	101	101
	7 do 1st rfg 5s F '77	98¼	98¼	98¼
	5 do 1st rfg 5s G '78	99	99	99
29	do cv 5½s A '49	106½	105¾	105¾
12	do gen 4s '75	75	75	75
	3 Mont Pw 5s A '43	101	101	101
	13 do deb 5s '62	100¼	100¼	100¼
	2 Mortg Bond 5s '32	96½	96½	96½
	3 Nammkon 6s '43	97½	97½	98
33	Nat D Pr 5½s '48	98	97¾	98
	3 Nat Rad 6½s '47	20¼	20¼	20¼
15	Nat RR Mex 4s '51	5¾	5¾	5¾
	1 New Or Gas 5s '48	100¾	100¾	100¾
11	N Eng Tel&T 5s '52	105½	105½	105½
	1 do 4½s B '61	98	98	98
16	N Or T & M 5½s '54	103¾	103¾	103¾
	4 NYC&HR d 6s '35	105¾	105¾	105¾
	1 do rf&imp 4½s 2013	100	100	100
	25 do 4s '98	97¾	97¾	97¾
	25 do con 4s '98	89¾	89¾	89¾
	1 do L Sh c tr 3½s '98	78	78	78
13	NYC&StL 6s A '31	101¼	101¼	101¼
	10 do 4½s A '74	107	106¾	106¾
	2 do ref 4½s '78	97	97	97
	5 do deb 4s '31	99	99	99
	2 N Y Dock Co 5s '51	73¾	73¾	73¾
	1 N Y Ed 1st ref 5s '44	103½	102¾	103¼
	5 NYGELH&P pm4s '49	92¾	92¾	92¾
16	N Y H&H 4½s '67	91¾	91¾	91¾
	4 do deb 4s '56	81½	81½	81½
	1 do Cons Ry 4s '54	73	73	73
	5 N Y&NJ Tel 5s '32	100	100	100
	2 N Y & E Gas 6s '51	103¾	103¾	103¾
30	N Y Stl&Wr 4½s '62	23½	23	23
10	N Y Tel deb 5s '41	106¼	106¼	106¼
	4 do 5s '49	110¼	110¼	110¼
20	Nia Falls Pow 5s '56	88	88	88
	3 Niag L&G Pis 1st 5s '75	101½	101½	101½
	2 Norfolk & S 1st 5s '41	94	94	94
	1 Norfolk S rcf 5s '61	56	56	56
	1 Nort & W c 5s '96	91¾	91¾	91¾
	1 North Am Ed 5s '57	99¾	99¾	99¾
13	do deb 5½s A '61	100¾	100¾	100¾
	2 Nor Oh Tr & L 6s '47	98¾	98¾	98¾
21	Nthn Pac 6s 2047	112¾	112¾	112¾
	4 do 5s C 2047	104	104	104
	2 do 3s 2047	87	87	87
17	do gen 3s 2047	64½	64½	65
	1 Nor St P 6s '41	105¾	105¾	106¼
14	Ore Sh L 5s rt '46	104½	104½	104½
10	Pan A & El 5s '42	102	101¾	102
	5 Pac T & T 5s '37	101¾	101¾	101¾
	4 do 5s '52	101¾	101¾	101¾
3	Pan A P&T cv 6s '34	104	103¾	103¾
	2 Par Fam Lask 6s '47	95	94½	95
17	Pathe Exch 7s '37	30½	29½	29¾
5	Pa&Dix Con 6s '37	99	99	99
36	Penn R R 7s '30	103¾	103¾	103¾
	7 do 6½s '36	109¾	108¾	109¼
	15 do 5s '64	103	102¾	102¾
53	do cons 4½s '60	98¾	98	98
	1 do con 4½s '80	100¾	100¾	100¾
	2 Pa O & D 4½s '77	96¼	96¼	96¼
	2 P & E 1st 4s '40	84¼	84¼	84¼
	2 Pere Marq ref 5s '56	108¾	103¾	103¾
	3 Phila Co 5s '67	98¼	97¾	98¼
39	Phil Coal cv 6s '49	93¼	92¾	93
4	Phillips Pet 5½s '39	92¼	91¾	92¼
	2 P Ar Canal 6s '53	A 102	102	102
	5 Portld G El 5s '35	100¼	100¼	100¼
17	Port RL&P 6s '47	97	97	97
	1 do 5s '50	97	97	97
6	Postal Tel 5s '53	93¾	93¾	94¼
4	Pub Ser E&G 5s '65	103½	103¼	103½
2	Pure Oil 5½s '37	100¾	100	100
10	Rdg Coal 4½s '97	97½	97	97
13	Rem-R 5½s '47 w w	93¾	93	93
1	Repl&S rfg 5½s '53	100	100	100
30	Rich Oil 6s '44 ct	97¼	97	97
3	R I & W col 4s '49	81½	81½	81½
2	R I A L 4½s '34	96	96	96
2	Rochester Gas 5s '77	106¾	106¾	106¾
25	StLIM&S gen 5s '31	100¾	100¾	100¾
1	do 4s E&G div '33	95¾	95¾	95¾
5	do 5s B '50	101¾	101¾	101¾
21	do 4½s '78	87¾	87¾	87¾
57	StLSW con 4s '32	88	88	89
3	StPAKCSL 4½s '41	94¼	94¼	94¾
5	StPM&M 4s '33	98¼	98¼	98¼
2	StP Un Stk Ys 5s	104	104	104
5	SanA&AP 1st 4s '43	91¼	91¼	91¼
87	Sea A L con 4s '45	71¾	70	71
1	Sharon StH 5½s '48	95	95	96
8	Shell Pipe L 5s '52	72½	72½	72½
20	Shell Un Oil 5s '47	95¼	94¾	94¾
10	Shubert Thea 6s '42	50	49	50
3	Silesian Am 7s '41	92¾	92¾	92¾
26	Sinclair Oil 7s '37	101¾	101	101
	8 do 6½s '38	101	100¾	101
	9 do Crude 5½s '38	97¾	96¾	97¾
	1 Smith A O 6½s '33	101½	101¼	101½
	3 So Colo Pow 6s '47	102½	102½	102½
	3 So Bell T&T 6s '41	101¾	101¾	101¾
53	So Pac 4½s '29 rw	98¼	98¼	98¼
	1 do rfg 4s '55	85¾	85¾	85¾
	1 So Ry 6½s '56	122¾	122¼	122¾
	10 do 5s '56	114¼	116	116
	4 do con 5s '94	107¾	106¾	106¾
	25 do con 4s '49	88¾	88¾	88¾
	9 Stand Mill 5s '30	100¾	100	100
20	Stand Oil NJ 5s '46	102¾	102¼	102¾
	6 St Oil NY deb 4½s '51	97	96¼	97
	2 Stevens Hotel 6s '45	85½	88	88½
3	TERRA&IL ref 4½s '53	89	89	88½
44	Texas Corp 5s '44	101¼	101¼	101¼
	3 TP Mo P 1st 5½s '64	104¾	104¼	104¾
12	T & P 5s C '79	99¾	99¾	99¾
	2 Third Ave adj 5s '60	26	26	26
	1 Tol TrLt&P 5½s '30	100	100	100
5	Tr Oil 1st 6½s '38 rw	98¼	98¼	98¼
	2 Trumbull St 6s '40	103	103	103
	1 do 5½s '54	103¾	100¼	100¼
	5 Un Oil Cal 6s '42	106¾	106¾	106¾
	6 do 5s C '25	99	98¾	99
15	Un Pac 4s '47	88	87¾	87¾
	2 Uni Drug Del 5s '53	95	95	95
	2 U S Rub 7½s '30	100¾	100	100¾
	2 do 5s '47	81	80¾	80¾

Are Copper Stocks Now Attractive?

You as an investor cannot afford to miss the analysis of "The Copper Situation" appearing in December 25th *Financial World*. More and more successful investors are depending upon this leading financial weekly to guide them. Unbiased investment guidance is now essential. Before you make another investment, return this "ad" with your address for our December 25th issue free. It not only features "The Copper Situation" but also the following:

"Our Commoners"
Privilege Bonds with Profit Possibilities
Analysis of Three Chemical Companies
International Match Pfd.
A Sound Tobacco Stock

The Financial World

America's Investment Weekly—Louis Guenther, Publisher

53-B Park Place (Established 1902) New York

Saturday, Dec. 21, 1929. Sales today .....185,000 Year ago 98,000

CHICAGO STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Saturday, Dec. 21, 1929. Total, 1929 .....$9,347,000 Previous year $7,486,000

1929 High.	1929 Low.	Div. yld. pct.	Bid.	Asked.	Description	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
62	36	5.3	35½	38	†Abbott Laboratories	1,100	38	38	38	.....
43¾	28	8.7	28	28½	Adams Mfg Co	150	28¾	28	28¾	+ ⅛
39	7	...	5	9	Adams Roy	300	8½	8½	8½	.....
81¼	23	10.3	1¼	1¾	All American Mohawk	400	1¼	1¼	1¼	.....
57¾	15	6.7	14½	15	†Allied Products Co	100	15	15	15	.....
53	34	7.7	37	39½	†Allied Motors Ind

GLOOMY XMAS PREDICTED FOR LONDON MARTS

Paper Disclosure Hits Investors.

BY SIDNEY CAVE.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

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LONDON, Dec. 21.—Christmas will be far from merry for London financial and city circles generally—and for not an inconsiderable section of the investing public, too.

Blow follows blow with monotonous regularity. Market leaders are becoming serious as to the cumulative effect of recent and continuing sensational developments connected with various groups of home industrial undertakings is likely to have upon future business.

The chief shock of the stock market this week was the disclosure concerning the Inveresk paper group, which controls a long list of paper, pulp, and newspaper undertakings, in passing first and second preference dividends, and the dramatic announcement of the retirement of the financier, William Harrison, from the chairmanship of all companies of the group.

Twelve or thirteen million dollars are invested in this new sensation, which badly hits a considerable number of speculative investors throughout the country.

Also Passes Dividends.

Following the Inveresk shock the end of the week brought another with the unexpected announcement that the Ellerman-Dempster Shipping company was passing dividends on two classes of preferred stock due Jan. 1. Other similar announcements are rumored. Revelations of fresh financial trouble appear to be almost a daily occurrence, and with the big cloud still hanging over the markets from the slump group collapse with the settlement still undecided, confidence in the leadership of joint stock companies and public confidence in fiancial matters is generally becoming seriously undermined, making investors exceedingly shy and disinclined to participate.

Consequently current business of the stock exchange is practically negligible, and the generally subdued conditions have developed to a dullness bordering to gloom, and the tone is distinctly depressed. Quotations all around simply have dwindled owing to the complete absence of support, and the members of the house have departed for the week-end holidays anticipating that no business will occupy their attention for some time to come.

The most interesting exchange development of the week was the collapse of the Argentine rate, following the unexpected decision of the Argentine government to close the conversion office, thus preventing further gold export.

A severe drop in the value of the Argentine peso followed, the development being of great importance to the British owned Argentine railroad and other companies which obtain their revenue in national currency and are faced with a loss when the remittance is converted into sterling. The renewed weakness of Brazilian milreis was also somewhat disquieting.

Cities Bright Spot.

One of the bright spots was the improved gold situation, bringing an easier outlook to the money market. This week's principal feature was the further large gold influx to the Bank of England, the total net amount received being just under £17,500,000. Australia, South Africa and South America supplied this, while a further larger influx is impending from the United States and the movement of gold from New York to London is expected to continue until New Year's.

Discount rates are hardening generally, which is attributable to the diminution of the foreign demand for bills, indications of the bigger supply from continental centers, particularly Germany, where the financial position is regarded with some misgivings and where the money rates are still high, and anticipations of the customary year end monetary stringency in Lombard street. The lower bank rate is momentarily quite effective, but conditions may change after the turn of the year.

After a setback following the engagement of a large amount of gold in New York for shipment to London the New York sterling dollar exchange rate again advanced, although at present it is below the gold point from New York. The French exchange is weakening with the end of the year touring near.

PARIS BOURSE DULL

BY HENRY WALES.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, Dec. 21.—The Paris market was absolutely devoid of interest this week and according to many traders has been one of the slowest ever known here. The mid-month settlements, which were held Monday, did not affect the volume of business, which shows the state of inertia of the Paris bourse.

Selling was as slack as buying, this equilibrium leaving the market about on an even level of firmness and prices were little changed from the closing quotations of the previous week.

The weekly statement of the Bank of France increases the gold and silver holdings. The note circulation dropped again, the ratio rising to 47-52 per cent, and Paris financial circles expect new important shipments of gold will take place from New York to Paris, the present franc dollar rate being favorable.

Prudential Dividends on Policies Total $71,030,968

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Dec. 21.—Total dividends of $71,030,968 on industrial and ordinary policies of the Prudential Insurance Company of America were announced today by Edward D. Duffield, president of the company. Of this amount $40,899,832 was for industrial policy holders, and $30,031,136 for ordinary policyholders. Both distributions established records for the company.

Shippers See Little Value in Rail Plan

BY SCRUTATOR.

A quick evaluation of the interstate commerce commission's plan for the consolidation of all American railway systems into nineteen, made yesterday by several Chicago shippers after a cursory examination of the lineup of the roads submitted, indicated that it will not be of great value to the public even if it goes through.

The plan, as a matter of fact, is only an outward expression of the survival of a bit of legislation after the demand for it, and perhaps the necessity, has gone. Shippers do not want the consolidations. The interstate commerce commission itself asked on numerous occasions to be relieved of the task of formulating it. A large group of railroad men are opposed to any complete system of unification like the one outlined.

What Plan Amounts To.

Because congress has not seen fit to let the commerce commission quit the work, the plan is announced. What it amounts to is this: Roads which want to consolidate themselves and others into bigger systems are permitted to go along with their plans so long as they coincide with the big one drawn by the commission.

The law has, since 1920, denied them this right. In the sense that it has made it possible for a railroad to go ahead with merging projects at all, the commission has performed a work of some value.

In the early days after the war the great argument for consolidation was that it would change the railroad lineup so that weak roads and strong roads would be brought together under conditions that would tend to strengthen the weak ones. Here is the late reaction to that by shippers—the opinion of several being brought together to get a composite:

"We don't believe the consolidation of railroads will accomplish what is expected of it. After consolidation we would have the same situation. There would still be weak and strong lines. Management is a varying factor, no matter how big systems get, and the territories through which railroads operate cannot be equalized.

Would Lessen Competition.

"Competition for the shipper's business would be lessened. It is not always the strong road—the one that makes large dividends—which gives us the best service. Moreover, a lot of once weak roads have become strong. Some of the most efficient roads, which are small, would be taken into systems that were larger, but relatively less able to serve the public.

"The law alone has been responsible for consolidation on such a scale getting even to this point. Because it was a definite policy of the government to combine the railroads into a limited number of systems ordered by the commission, everybody with big ambitions has been striving to line up his own consolidation merely to keep from getting left out."

It should be made plain that the plan is not in any sense an order to the roads involved. It is only a notification that consolidators may go ahead legally with any plans of their own which fit into the commission's charts.

To a great extent the four biggest combinations in the east have already gone a long way toward consolidating the roads they want by lease or by the purchase of the stock of smaller carriers by subsidiary financing companies.

An Important Feature.

One important feature of the new setup is that it preserves the present boundaries of the rate making territory west of Chicago. Had the commission authorized eastern consolidations to carry themselves to the Mississippi or to the west of it, one observer pointed out, Chicago's importance as a breaking point for shipments to the east would have been reduced. As it is, the sharp division that prevailed in the past will be retained here.

The whole history of railroading in this country is thickly sprinkled with consolidations. Many of them occurred before there was any federal regulation. But they evolved naturally. The typical shipper's and the typical railroad man's view is that the laws should permit such natural consolidations wanted by the railroads themselves, always, however, with the provision that the interstate commerce commission should say whether or not each one would be in the public interest.

Small doubt exists that the great majority of informed persons in the country, including the commission, the larger shippers, and the majority of railroad heads, would prefer that procedure to the present one, which demands an inflexible allocation of lines that might tend to be permanent when general conditions had changed greatly.

Utility Investment Trust Shows Loss in Net Assets

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Dec. 21.—Electric Shareholdings corporation, an investment trust specializing in utility stocks, announces that the value of its net assets based upon closing quotations on Dec. 5 was about $49,503,856, compared with $50,425,000 at the time of the organization of the corporation in March by Central States Electric corporation, and Hydro-Electric Securities corporation. The value of the net assets of the company, as of market prices on July 5, was approximately $84,500,000. In a letter to stockholders the corporation declares that its assets, "consisting largely of common stock, have shown unusual market depreciation since Sept. 30, 1929."

Consolidates Its Chicago District Organization

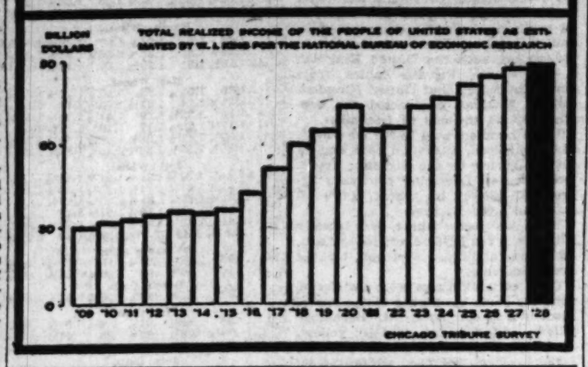
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Dec. 21.—Guilford White & Co. announced today the merging of its Chicago district organization with that of the Investment Securities corporation. The latter will become the western correspondent of Guilford White and handle all of its western activities.

Youngstown Sheet & Tube May Buy Acme Steel Co.

The Youngstown Sheet and Tube company is appraising the Acme Steel company of Chicago with a view of purchasing the company, according to James A. Campbell, chairman of the Youngstown company.

THE NATIONAL INCOME HAS GAINED STEADILY FOR 20 YEARS EXCEPT FOR THE YEAR 1921



RADIO BUSINESS IS ON UPGRADE, GRIGSBY SAYS

Shares Lead Activity in Trading Here.

(Chicago stock list page 6.)

Chicago stocks rallied moderately yesterday in fairly active trading in the short week-end session. Grigsby-Grunow led in activity on a turnover exceeding 17,000 shares and gained a fraction on an optimistic statement of plans for next year by William C. Grunow, vice president, following a four day convention of distributors.

"We received detailed reports from all of our distributors and district men, representing every part of the United States, and they were entirely satisfactory," Mr. Grunow said. "Our distributors ordered 1,300,000 radio sets for 1930 and when we resume operations on Dec. 26 we will start manufacturing 4,000 sets a day. We will start out with about 10,000 employés.

Will Build Refrigerator.

"Business looks good for us next year. We estimate our business for the fiscal year ending May 31 will reach approximately $70,000,000. After a thorough survey which extended over a period of many months the company early in the year will begin the manufacture of an electric refrigerator. I think there is an almost unlimited field for a refrigerator which can be sold at a price that the average home can afford."

Middle West Utilities ran second in activity and rallied fractionally on transactions exceeding 10,000 shares. Central and Southwest Utilities and National Electric Power "A" gained a point each, while Commonwealth Edison rose 6 points on a few trades and Seaboard Utilities sagged a bare fraction.

The investment trust group was strong, with Insull Utility advancing 1¾ points on a turnover of 5,000 shares. Utility and Industrial gained a point and Continental Chicago advanced a minor fraction. Chicago Corporation common was unchanged but the preferred shares declined fractionally. Chicago Investors and Cord also closed unchanged. Lehmann declined 3¼, while Manhattan-Dearborn and Northwest Bancorporation lost a point each.

Auburn Up 5 Points.

In the automotive group, Auburn Auto jumped 5 points on light trading, while Bendix and Borg-Warner gained major fractions. Houdaille-Hershey was off 3 points.

In the miscellaneous division, Cities Service, Butler Brothers, Art Metal, Swift International and Steinite made fractional gains, but U. S. Gypsum declined 1½ points. Among the less active issues, Electric Household, Brach, and Lion Oil gained a point or more, while losses of a point or two were incurred by Kalamazoo Stove, Ken-Rad, and United Corporation preferred.

Directors of the Bastiari-Blessing company increased the annual dividend rate from $2.50 to $3 by declaring a quarterly payment of 75 cents on the common stock. Net income for the year ended Nov. 30, after all charges, was $689,632, equivalent to $5.99 a share on the common shares outstanding at the close of the period.

Most Active Issues.

The fifty most active stocks traded in last week had a market value of $1,857,843,499 at the close of business yesterday, compared with $2,094,947,165 at the close of the previous week, according to a compilation by Lage & Co. This represents a decrease of $237,103,666, or 12.76 per cent. Twenty-four of these stocks were listed and traded in last year. These stocks had a market value of $342,454,820 yesterday as compared with $399,315,199 on Dec. 22, 1928, a decrease of $56,860,379, or 16.60 per cent.

Hamilton Gas Brings in Three New Wells

The Hamilton Gas company recently has brought in three wells in West Virginia, producing more than 1,750,000 cubic feet of gas. One of the wells is regarded as proving a new field of considerable area and in which the company has 14,000 acres under lease. Twenty new wells have been completed this year, and eleven others are being drilled. The company's current producing capacity is at the rate of about 20,000,000 feet per day. Wallace T. Perkins, vice president of the Chatham-Phenix Bank and Trust company, New York, has been elected to the directorate.

Crude Rubber Touches Low Point on Exchange

New York, Dec. 21.—(AP)—Another new low record price for crude rubber was established on the rubber exchange here today when rubber for delivery this month fell to 15.40 cents a pound, the lowest price at which contracts have ever sold on the exchange since its opening three years ago.

Hocking Valley Ry. Income Shows Decline in Nov.

Net operating income of the Hocking Valley railroad for last month amounted to $452,185, compared with $515,679 for November, 1928, it is announced.

FAIR STORE'S INCOME RISES; DIRECTORS VOTE TWO DIVIDENDS

Directors of the Fair, big Chicago department store, yesterday manifested confidence in the future by declaring two quarterly dividends on both preferred and common shares. The preferred and common stocks pay $7 and $2.40 annually, respectively.

Net income for the ten months ended Dec. 1 was $1,173,114, equivalent after preferred dividends to $2.50 a share on the common stock, compared with $1,130,964, or $2.39 a share, for the corresponding period in 1928. Sales showed a gain of $1,200,000.

Christmas trade is running at a normal rate after the slump following the storm, President D. F. Kelly said.

ETXENDS RATING BY EXPERIENCE ON PUBLIC RISKS

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Dec. 21.—The National Bureau of Casualty and Surety Underwriters announces that it has adopted an experience rating plan for miscellaneous public liability risks.

The new plan will become effective on Jan. 1, 1930, and will be applicable only in the states of New York, Missouri and Minnesota. The experience rating will be a means for rectifying the basic manual rates for individual risks in accordance with the indications of their past experience.

At the present time, it was explained, the only public liability risks aside from automobiles which are subject to experience rating are apartments, tenements, boarding and rooming houses in greater New York. Under the new plan, experience rating houses in Greater New York, owners, landlords and tenants' risks, such as office buildings, mercantile buildings, stores and hotels. It will be applicable also to theaters, residences, farms, elevators, manufacturers' and contractors' risks.

LIFE INSURANCE GROWS; PROFITS IN STOCK CRASH

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Dec. 21.—Sales of ordinary life insurance during the last twelve months have been 3 per cent greater than the total for the previous year, according to a report of the life insurance sales research bureau.

The report is based on the experience of seventy-eight companies which had in force 88 per cent of the total legal reserve ordinary life insurance in the United States last Jan. 1. Sales in 1928 showed an increase of 5 per cent compared with 1927.

The report declares that during the last three months of the year, the decline in the stock market had a stimulating effect upon sales, owing to the fact that those who lost money on securities bought life insurance as a means of replenishing their estate.

Gross Corporate Income May Show 10 Pct. Gain

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Dec. 21.—The gross corporate income of all corporations in this country for 1929 will probably run between $150,000,000,000 and $160,000,000,000, or an increase of 10 per cent over the preceding year, according to the McGraw-Hill publications. Net earnings are figured at about $15,000,000,000, which will be probably 12 per cent higher than 1928.

Urges Banks Not to Give Credit News by Telephone

An attempt to discourage Chicago banks from giving credit information by telephone is being made by the Illinois Bankers' association. The association says that concerns of questionable reputation use the telephone as a means to obtain information for the furtherance of their stock promotion schemes. Reputable agencies either send a representative or use the mails when they desire legitimate information, the association claims.

Says Yearly Oil Output Now at Billion Brl. Mark

Tulsa, Okla., Dec. 21.—(AP)—The Tulsa World will say tomorrow that for the first time since the United States became the leading oil producing country, the yearly production has reached a billion barrels for 1929. Estimates predict a total 1929 output of 1,002,100,000 barrels, compared to 839,278,000 for 1928.

BOSTON STOCK MARKET

[Quotations by Paine, Webber & Co.]

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.
Am Pow	3,704	22	22	22
Aero Under	250	15	15	15
Amn & Consl	450	16¾	15¾	16¾
Credit Alliance	230	17¼	17	17
Crown Co Intl	100	13	13	13
Eastern Mass	370	7	7	7
Intl Carriers	1,275	15	14¼	14¾
Isle Royale	360	11¾	10¾	11¾
Kewaunee	200	2¼	2	2
Mass Util	155	7	7	7
North Butte	250	2¼	2¼	2¼
Pac Mills	315	20	20	20
Pond Creek	150	9¼	9¼	9¼
Pub Util Hold	250	16¾	16¾	16¾
Tower Mfg	100	1¾	1¾	1¾
United Fdrs	3,585	36½	35½	36½
United Shoe Mch	154	58½	58	58½
U S Elec Pwr	446	15	14¼	15
U S & Int Sec pr	400	18	18	18
U S & Overseas	2,230	15	14¼	14¾
Dbl Equities	350	90¾	90¾	90¾

Uptown State to Take Over Fidelity Bank

Organization of the Uptown State bank to take over the business of the Fidelity Trust and Savings bank was announced yesterday following the granting of a charter by Oscar Nelson, state auditor.

The new bank is launched by interests primarily identified with the First National Bank and will have capital of $500,000, surplus of $100,000, undivided profits of $50,000, and reserves of $350,000. It will start with deposits of approximately $5,000,000.

Keeps Present Quarters.

The Uptown State bank will maintain the present quarters of Fidelity Trust and Savings bank at Wilson avenue and Broadway. It will be an affiliated member of the Chicago Clearing House association and will clear through the First National bank.

The directors will be E. E. Brown, Bentley G. McCloud, and Emil A. Stake, vice presidents of the First National bank; L. H. Heymann, president of the West Side Trust and Savings bank; William W. Lill, president and treasurer of the George Lill Coal company; E. R. Reichmann, attorney; and Edward M. Warner, now assistant vice president of the First National bank.

Warner to Head Bank.

Mr. Warner will be president of the bank and H. L. Benson, now manager of the credit department of the First National bank, will be vice president. E. C. Dose will continue as cashier, while F. J. Brockhoff, R. M. Woodburn, and L. E. Kahn will remain as assistant cashiers. The retiring officers and directors of the Fidelity Trust and Savings bank are E. C. Hart, president and director; John T. Benz, cashier and director; Dr. Henry R. Taecker, M. F. Schiavone, David Skoogland, I. B. Periman, and David S. Klafter, directors. Four other directors, Messrs. Heymann, Lill, Reichmann, and Stake, will continue as directors of the new bank.

Directors of the Fullerton State bank declared an extra dividend of 2 per cent and increased surplus by $25,000, bringing this item up to $125,000. The capital stock is $250,000.

BOND PRICES CONTINUE SOFT; DEMAND SLUMPS

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Dec. 21.—Bond prices drifted slightly lower this week, ending today about three-eighths of a point below the average at the close of the preceding week.

Lower prices were seen on Monday and Tuesday, but a small rally on the succeeding two days was wiped out by yesterday's decline. The averages are less than a half point below the peak of the rally in the first week of December.

Prices today in the listed bond market continued slightly soft, with activity limited except in the share privilege group. Argentine obligations eased off a little, but Brazilians were firm. United States government bonds marked time, fluctuations being insignificant in most of the issues traded. Bethlehem Steel 6s were an active spot of the domestic industrial list.

Carrier bonds were without special demand. St. Paul adjustments, St. Louis-San Francisco 4½s, Nickel Plate issues, and New York Central debenture 4s were firm. Seaboard Air Line issues, Pennsylvania 7s and 6½s, Chesapeake and Ohio 4½s of 1993, Atchison general 4s, and New York Central consolidated 4s showed small recessions.

GOV'T ESTIMATES WORLD WHEAT AT 3½ BILLION BU.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 21.—(AP)—The world wheat crop this year, outside Russia and China was placed today by the department of agriculture at about 3,415,000,000 bu and the disappearance for the season likely to be about 2,650,000,000 bu.

On that basis, the department said, the world's carryover on July 1 next would be reduced to between 315,000,000 and 395,000,000 bu. World production last year was 3,943,000,000 bu, and the carryover on July 1 this year was 678,000,000 bu.

Expects Record in 1930 of Christmas Savings Clubs

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Dec. 21.—Subscriptions to the Christmas savings clubs of 1930 are expected to break all records. At the offices of the New York State Savings Bank association it was said that the beginning of the movement showed a reverse of the recent trend of savings deposits and withdrawals. In October and November there were heavy withdrawals as a result of the stock market slump, but in December there has been an increase in deposits which has more than offset the rate of withdrawals.

Weekly Debits Increase, Reserve Bank Reports

Debits to individual deposit account reported to the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago for the week ended Dec. 18 by 256 banks in 38 leading clearing house cities aggregate $1,746,473,000, an increase of 14.3 per cent compared with a week ago [$1,527,577,000]. Compared with the corresponding week of last year [$1,902,956,000], a decrease of 8.3 per cent was shown.

Bank of England Makes Record Gold Purchase

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Dec. 21.—The Bank of England today made the greatest bullion transaction that has ever taken place in any one day in the institution's history, when it bought gold valued at $23,400,000. The gold was that shipped from New York a week ago aboard the Berengaria.

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BOND HOUSES LOOK FORWARD TO GOOD YEAR

Public Works May Start New Era.

(New York bond list page 6.)

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Dec. 21.—Probably one of the most significant facts regarding the current outlook for the bond market for 1930 is that almost without exception every large bond house in Wall street has retained its staff of executives and bond salesmen intact during the last few weeks when many concerns specializing in the distribution of stocks have reduced their sales forces appreciably.

The bankers are looking forward to a new era of prosperity in the bond business and are anxious to start with experienced staffs. There will, of course, be the usual number of changes the first of the year, but it is expected that the forces of bond salesmen will be increased rather than curtailed.

Mature Serially

In the municipal field, for example, it is expected that in line with President Hoover's plea for speeding up of public work, the volume of municipal financing will be greatly increased. Municipal bonds, unlike the general run of corporation issues, mature serially, thus automatically releasing large sums for reinvestment each year during every month of the year so that a portfolio of municipal bonds is always changing.

Already the railroads are beginning to petition the interstate commerce commission for permission to do heavy borrowing in 1930. The Chesapeake and Ohio, for example, has asked for authority to issue in the near future $35,000,000 of refunding and improvement bonds, of which $31,390,000 will be used to retire a like amount of the road's 20 year convertible 4½s, which mature on Feb. 1, 1930.

The Erie railroad desires to issue $12,000,000 of bonds, the Pittsburgh and West Virginia $2,000,000 and the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific $1,800,000, which, if the situation demands it, may be issued in the form of short term financing. These loans are expected to be the forerunner of some rather extensive railroad financing and will be accompanied by some new equipment trust financing.

Effect of Rail Merger Plan.

Public utility financing will probably bulk rather large in the near future, as some important issues are being discussed at present, as many public utility concerns have announced some very ambitious construction and expansion programs for 1930.

And with the improvement in the bond market it is considered quite likely that a much larger percentage of the new money required will be obtained through the flotation of new bond issues as opposed to stocks than was the case in 1928.

Just what effect the interstate commerce commission's plan for railroad consolidations will have on the bond market in the near future cannot be stated with any degree of certainty, but the consensus seems to be that early execution of the plan is hardly to be expected. For this reason, therefore, it is unlikely that many railroads will borrow out of turn.

As far as foreign financing is concerned the low estate to which some foreign loans have dropped on the stock exchange would not seem to encourage much foreign financing other than Canadian in this market. One or two South American loans and a few continental issues are now reported in various stages of negotiations, but it appears unlikely at this time that such financing will run very large.

Argentine Pressure.

Pressure against Argentine government bonds during the middle of last week as a result of the closing of the gold exchange in Buenos Aires, which was tantamount to abandonment of the gold basis for exchange by the Argentine government, was followed by some impressive recoveries by these issues and a steadying of South American bonds in general, many of which have been selling very close to the lows of the year.

Just at present there is a great shortage of short term bonds in the market, a fact which may encourage some corporations which are hesitating about going ahead with plans for new long term financing at this time to enter the market with short term notes to tide them over until improvement in the bond market is more pronounced and more favorable terms can be obtained.

Radio Corp., Electrical Firms Form Radiotron Co.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Dec. 21.—Through the formation of the R. C. A. Radiotron company, Inc., the vacuum tube research, engineering, manufacturing and selling activities of the Radio Corporation of America, the General Electric company and the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company will be completely unified as of Jan. 1, as the second step in the process of giving the radio corporation direct control over all phases of radio manufacturing and distribution. Although details were not announced, it is reliably reported that R. C. A. will own 50 per cent of the stock in the new company, with General Electric holding 30 per cent and Westinghouse 20 per cent.

Of Interest to Some Banker

Former member of New York Stock Exchange now becoming active again in a financial business requires the services of an experienced banker. Exceptional opportunity is presented for a man who has been a vice president or executive of a large bank and who because of consolidations finds his possibilities limited. The advertiser will hold communications in strict confidence.

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SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S MARKETS

CHICAGO.

STOCKS—Lower. Firm. Grigsby-Grunow leads in activity.

WHEAT—Co-op cash grain bid results in buying wave. Prices gain 4¾@5¾. December, $1.31¼; May, $1.03⅝@1.30⅝.

CORN—Up ¼@1⅝ with wheat. December, 91⅛@92c; May, 96⅛@96¼c.

HOGS—Weaker. Top, $9.40; average, $9.25. Bulk of sales, $9.30@9.35.

SHEEP—Steady.

PRODUCE—Spot butter, ½c higher. December, steady. 36¼c. Fresh extra, firm. December, ½c higher, 38⅞c.

NEW YORK.

STOCKS—Higher. Leading issues gain 2 to 10 points on better news budget.

BONDS—Dull. Trading limited.

COTTON—Higher. No pressure toward close. Chicago up 30@38 points; other markets, 23@31 points.

What 40 Stocks Did

TWENTY GAINS.

Allis Chalm	+ ¾	Chrysler	+ ¾
Am Can	+ 2¾	Du Pont	+ 3½
Am & Fgn Pow	+ 1⅝	Erie	+ 2
Am Metal	+ 1¾	Gen Elec	+ 3
Am Tel & Tel	+ ⅛	Gen Motors	+ 1⅝
Anaconda	+ 1	N Y Central	+ 3⅛
Atl Coast Line	+ 3⅜	N Y C & St L	+ 3
Auburn	+ 5½	Std Oil N J	+ 2
B & O	+ 1⅝	Unit Aircraft	+ 2¾
Beth Steel	+ ⅝	U S Steel	+ 1

TWENTY LOSSES.

Ill Central	— ¼	Penny J C	— 1½
Intl Paper	— 3	Spencer Kellogg	— ⅝
Lago Oil	— 1	Std Oil Calif	— ¼
McKesport Tin	— 3½	Stewart Warner	— ¼
Magma Copper	— ⅛	Stone & Webster	— ⅛
Mich Steel	— ⅝	Superior Steel	— 1
Mohawk Corp	— ¼	Union Oil Cal	— ¼
Moon Motors	— ⅝	Unit Cig Strs	— 1
Natl Biscuit	— 1	Unit Elec Coal	— 1
Natl P&Lt	— 1⅛	West Un Tel	— 1

UTILITY HOLDING CORP. ACQUIRES PORTLAND CO.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Dec. 21.—Completion of the acquisition of the $88,000,000 Portland Electric Power company by the Public Utility Holding Corporation of America, controlled by the Harris-Forbes interests, has taken place concurrently with the acquisition of a substantial interest in the Federal Light and Traction company, in which the holding corporation is now the dominant interest, it was learned today.

Acquisition of these holdings indicates that the holding corporation will carry on operations of the character described by its name and that its interest in the public utility industry will not be an investment interest. The company, it is learned, intends to own and operate public utility companies and is expected to build up an extensive system during the next few years.

In addition to the companies described, the holding corporation has an important interest in the Central Public Service company and in the Associated Gas and Electricity company, owning large blocks of voting stock in these systems, which largely operate in the east and southeast.

United Aircraft Exports' Shipments, Orders Fall Off

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Dec. 21.—United Aircraft Exports, Inc., the export subsidiary of the United Aircraft and Transport corporation, announced today that its exportations and unfilled orders of the production of the United group during the six months period ended Oct. 31 amounted to approximately $1,210,000.

Exports of United subsidiaries, before the formation of United Aircraft Exports, Inc., last July, amounted to approximately $2,500,000. Total export business of the group amounted to $5,000,000 during 1929, according to Francis H. Love, president of the export company. The report was the first to be issued concerning the company's activities.

Protected Committee Is Formed for Stockholders

A protective committee has been formed representing the common stockholders of the International Combustion Engineering company, which has been placed in the hands of receivers in equity. The committee, which includes Nathan L. Amster, financier, and Jules S. Bache of J. S. Bache & Co., bankers, has conferred with some of the large creditors of the company and plans to lift the receivership as soon as possible.

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT

Washington, D. C., Dec. 21.—The following is a statement of the condition of the United States treasury on Dec. 19:

Income to date this year	$1,917,947,341
Income to date last year	1,739,871,905
Increase	178,075,436
Income over outgo this year	$ 38,441,008
Outgo over income last year	200,033,443
Balance general fund today	$ 208,478,278
Balance previous day	207,801,950
Increase	$ 676,353

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Standard Oil of N. J.	Air Reduction
American Locomotive	Union Carbide
Pullman	Gillette Safety Razor
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BETTER BUDGET OF NEWS BOON TO N. Y. STOCKS

Close Shows Gains of 2 to 10 Points.

YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES

	High.	Low.	Last.	Net chge.
20 railroads	128.33	124.19	126.99	+1.59
65 industrials	275.94	267.37	273.27	+4.87
60 stocks	200.33	195.78	199.13	+3.09

BY FRED HARVEY.

(New York stock list page 9.)

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Dec. 21.—With a better news budget to bolster price movements, the stock market veered upward again in the two hour trading session today. Closing figures reflected gains of from 2 to 10 points throughout the active list.

United States Steel, American Can, Standard Oil of New Jersey, American Telephone, Anaconda Copper, and other standard issues which were targets of the big bear attack yesterday were well in the van of today's recovery movement.

Montgomery Ward, helped by the statement of President Everitt of denying bear rumors that the corporation's board of directors were preparing to discontinue dividends on the common stock, flipped back in good shape, wiping out a good two points of the loss it suffered under hammering of the bear contingent yesterday.

Likewise in Demand.

Sears-Roebuck, May Dept. Stores, and other merchandise issues which have been so strongly under pressure were likewise in demand and most of them showed gains at the end of the brief trading session.

Pessimism regarding Christmas retail trade reflected in the weakness of the mail order and merchandise group yesterday found no basis in the weekly trade reviews. On the other hand, late advices tended to show that trade conditions were satisfactory with all the big stores figuring in the market gossip.

Fox Film, International Combustion Engineering, and other outstanding weak spots of the last few days rallied with the leaders, but a steady dribble of liquidation continued in some of the minor shares, notably in the aviation group. Curtiss-Wright, Aviation Corporation of Delaware, and one or two others touched new lows for the year around the opening, but most of them recovered somewhat before the gong sounded on activities for the week.

Rail Report Helps

Official announcement of the long awaited interstate commerce commission's railroad consolidation report helped the rally along, but evoked no particular response in the rails, due to the fact that the plans as outlined proved quite in line with what had been anticipated. Moreover, the commission took pains to point out that the consolidation proposals were by no means mandatory.

New York Central, Southern Pacific, Pennsylvania, Union Pacific, Erie, Western Maryland, Great Western preferred and most of the others moved slightly higher but the gains were no larger than they ordinarily are on an advancing market. Penn Marquette scored one of the chief gains of the day, jumping ten points.

Causes of Weakness.

The week has been disappointing to Wall street, the weakness in security prices and the unfavorable business developments being particularly painful, since they came at a time when holiday cheer ordinarily prevails. Fresh declines in stocks which depressed values to the lowest levels seen since the first rebound from the October-November break, on a rising volume of trading, were a culmination of factors at work for the last two or three weeks.

Receiverships were announced for three manufacturing companies, one of them International Combustion, of moderate importance. A bad break in prices of another security, Fox Film, reflected the news that the financial affairs of the concern are in an unsatisfactory condition.

An increasing amount of selling to establish losses against tax payments next year took place. Heavy exports of gold raised some question about the long continuance of easy money.

What About 1930?

McNEEL'S FINANCIAL SERVICE, recognizing that a large number of investors are confronted with the problem of investment and reinvestment after the turn of the year, are presenting in the next several issues of their bulletins programs for the various types of investors.

Of course in each case the temperament of the investor must be considered as well as aims of the investor.

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FARM BOARD'S GESTURE BOOSTS GRAIN VALUES

Futures Close 4 3-4 to 5 3-8 Cents Higher.

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

It needed but a gesture from the farm board to suggest it would support the wheat market if necessary, as was indicated by the co-op bid of $1.18 for No. 1 hard winter wheat at Chicago Friday, to bring about a violent change in sentiment yesterday regarding the trend of values in all of the leading world's markets. The co-op bid failed to result in any purchases overnight, and was restricted to country grain.

Liverpool wheat, which closed 1¾@2d higher, was about 4c per bu better than due at the time Chicago opened, and there was a general rush of buying of futures, which lifted values in a sensational manner. At the top prices here were 5¼@5½c above the finish of the previous day, and the bulge more than wiped out the break of the two previous days, with the close 4¾@5¼c higher. Winnipeg showed more strength than Chicago and gained 5⅝c for the day, while Minneapolis was 4⅞@5¾c higher.

Shorts Buy Heavily.

Speculators who were credited with having been the heaviest sellers of wheat futures Friday were said to have been the largest buyers Saturday, and offerings were light until May went above $1.30½. At that figure went above $1.30½. At that figure and over holders of offers were free sellers, and there was also profit taking by operators who bought at the opening.

At the finish wheat futures showed 1⅝@1¾c above the close of the previous week, with corn ⅝@2¾c higher; oats up ¼@2¼c, and rye 3⅜@4⅝c, with the December deliveries showing the most strength. Lard was 12½@20c lower, and bellies 12½@17½c lower than the finish of the previous week.

Discuss Co-op Action.

The entrance of the coöps into the cash wheat market as a buyer of grain caused a great deal of discussion amongst traders. While it was generally felt that little grain would be secured, at the same time the impression prevailed that a new factor had developed in the situation and that from now on the ideas of the farm board as to what constituted a fair price would have to be given consideration, even though the price of futures at Chicago is based on the grade of No. 2 hard winter, whereas the co-operative bid to the country was for No. 1 hard, and farm board loans are also based on that grade.

Heavy acceptances on offers of cash wheat abroad over night were reported ,and it was estimated that sales in all positions aggregated around 2,000,000 bu. However, the trade is looking for abnormally small North American clearances during the last week, and a substantial reduction in supplies on ocean passage is generally expected. Last week's total was 26,664,000 bu, the smallest since September, 1925, and with that exception the smallest since August-September, 1915, when the total dropped to 18,848,000 bu.

As a result of the sharp recession in prices on Friday there was a much better demand in evidence in Liverpool, and an oversold condition was disclosed in futures there. Buenos Aires finished 1⅝c higher, with March $1.21, or about 6c under the same delivery in Chicago.

December Corn Higher.

Strength in wheat brought in more general buying of other grains, with corn at the top, showing 2½c above Friday's finish, with December leading. Short covering uncovered stop loss orders in that delivery and it sold up to 92½c, the best figures on the present movement. The close was 1⅛@1⅜c higher. Country offerings to arrive were somewhat larger, with purchases of 45,000 bu reported. Buenos Aires closed unchanged to ½c higher.

Scattered buying was on in oats headed by houses with northwestern connections, based on the strength in wheat. There was buying of December and selling of May at 2⅝c difference, the smallest spread so far. The close was at net gains of ⅞@1½c.

There was a fair trade in rye, with the close at the top, with net gains of 2¾@4½c. Offerings were not large after a rush of selling on the opening bulge.

EXCHANGE SEATS ARE SELLING FOR ABOUT $425,000

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Dec. 21.—Names of the buyers and sellers in recent purchases of seats on the New York Stock exchange have been as follows:

Dean Witter to John Witter, nominal consideration. The purchaser is with Dean Witter & Co. Frank W. Thomas to James N. Rawleigh, nominal consideration. Mr. Rawleigh is a partner in Slaughter & Co. Reuben Grigsby Chandler to William J. Fitzsimmons, for a nominal consideration. Mr. Fitzsimmons is a partner in Hulburd, Warren & Chandler. George S. Mumford Jr. to Mortimer Cobb, nominal consideration. Mr. Cobb is with Schell, Pavenstedt & Co. W. Wilson Hewitt to Russell L. Gilbert for $425,000. Mr. Gilbert is a general partner in Henry Clews & Co.

Harry D. Lewis, deceased, to Leonard Wagner for $425,000. The purchaser is a general partner in Wagner, Scott & Co. Jacob M. Kaplan to William H. Combs for $422,000. Mr. Combs is with the Bancamerica-Blair corporation, and if elected will form a partnership with Leo V. Belden, Alfred Willstatter to Pierrepont D. Schreiber for $420,000. Mr. Schreiber is with Rhoades & Co., and if elected will have his offices with Carlisle, Melick & Co. W. G. Pollak to John Dyer, consideration undisclosed. Mr. Dyer is with Auerbach, Pollak & Richardson, and if elected will become a general partner in that firm.

The following memberships have been transferred: Leonard A. Snecker, deceased, to Richard H. Moeller; William Fisher to Bernard E. Denzer and Hubert M. Schott to William C. Cook. William F. Sabater has been elected a member. Announcement was made of the proposal to transfer the membership of Richard Wharton to Herbert H. Childs.

NEW YORK CURB TRANSACTIONS

Saturday, Dec. 21, 1929.

Sales of shares	609,700	Year ago		704,800
Total, 1929	466,378,300	Previous year		223,336,900

Description—	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
Acetol Prod..	500	10	10	10	+ ⅛
Aero Sup B..	300	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
Aeronautical .	300	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	....
Aero Underwr	200	15	15	15	+ ⅛
Agfa Ansco..	1,300	19⅝	17⅞	19⅛	+ 2⅜
Do pfd.....	450	78	77⅞	77⅞	....
Ainsworth Mfg	1,100	25	24½	24½	....
Air Investment	700	3⅝	3¼	3¼	+ ⅛
AlaGrt So Ry	100	120	120	120	....
Do pfd.....	100	130	120	120	— 5⅛
Alex Indust..	200	2¼	2¼	2¼	....
Allied Avia..	1,200	1	⅝	⅝	— ⅜
Allied P & L	900	33⅜	33	33½	+ 1⅜
Allied Mills..	100	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	+ ⅛
AllisonDrug A	1,100	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
Alum Co Am..	100	274⅛	274⅛	274½	+14⅝
Alum Ltd.....	100	111	111	111	+ 1
Am Arch.....	500	36	35⅝	36	— ⅛
Am Chain.....	200	35	34	34	....
Am Cigar.....	50	95	95	95	+ 3⅜
AmCit P&L A	100	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛	....
Do B.....	2,000	15⅝	13⅞	13⅝	+ ⅛
AmCom Pw A	1,300	244	234	244	+ ⅛
Do B.....	800	36	34	36	....
Do war.....	800	2¼	2¼	2¼	....
Am Cyan B..	4,800	25⅝	24½	25⅝	+ 1⅜
Do A.....	200	26	25	25	....
Am Dept Str.	100	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
Am Equities.	100	16	16	16	— ⅛
Am Inv B....	1,200	11⅛	10⅝	11⅛	+ ⅝
Do war.....	100	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	....
AmFgnPow w	1,400	62	57⅛	59½	+ 3⅜
Am G & E...	1,700	112	108⅜	110	+ 1⅜
Am Lgt & Tr	325	216	215	215	....
Am Marcaibo.	800	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
AmStPubSer A	100	19	19	19	+ ⅛
Am Super Pw.	15,500	22⅞	21¼	22¼	+ ⅜
Do 1st pfd.	400	95	94½	95	....
Am Yvette n.	600	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	+ ⅛
AnchorPost F.	100	13¾	13⅛	13¼	+ 1⅛
AnA Oil ct cod	300	16⅞	16⅜	16⅞	....
Do n v ct cod	200	16⅞	16⅜	16⅞	....
Arctur Rad T	100	10¼	10¼	10¼	+ ⅛
Aria Globe ...	2,000	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Ark N Gas....	2,900	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
Do A	4,800	8½	7⅞	8⅛	+ ⅛
Art Metals ..	700	15⅝	15⅜	15⅝	....
As Dye and Pr	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	....
As N Ind ltd	1,400	5⅝	5⅜	5⅝	....
As G & Elec.	1,500	37⅞	37	37⅞	+ ⅛
Do deb rts.	1,200	9⅛	9	9	— ⅛
As Lndries A.	200	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	....
As Rayon	400	4¼	4	4	— ⅛
Do pfd	300	44	41	44	....
Atl Fr & Sug	200	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅛
Atlas P C new	100	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	— ⅛
Do vtc	200	15⅝	15⅜	15⅝	....
Avia Cred	500	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	....
Avia Sec	200	6¼	6¼	6¼	....
Babia Corp....	400	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	....
Do pfd	500	3¼	3¼	3¼	....
Cancomit	600	47⅞	46½	47⅞	....
Bickford Co ..	100	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	+ ⅜
Bel Air vtc ..	51,000	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
Bliss Co	200	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	— ⅛
Blue R Co	3,600	7¾	7	7⅛	+ ⅛
do cvt pfd.	4,200	34⅝	33⅝	34⅜	+ ⅛
Blumenthal S	600	29⅝	28½	28⅝	— 1⅜
Botany Mills	300	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Braz T & L ..	200	37⅞	36	37⅛	+ ⅛
Bunk H & Sul	100	101¼	101¼	101¼	....
Burco Inc	300	10	10	10	....
Burma Cor Ltd	100	41	41	41	....
Burma Cor Ltd	100	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	....
Butler Bros ..	800	15¼	14⅞	15⅛	+ 1⅛
Cab & W A..	300	3½	3½	3½	....
Do B.....	300	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	....
Do pfd.....	100	4½	4½	4½	....
CAM Co vtc ..	1,600	⅝	⅛	⅛	— ⅛
Do pfd	400	2¾	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
Can Marc W ..	5,500	4½	3⅝	4	+ ⅛
Carib Syn n..	1,200	1⅛	1	1	....
Carna Milk....	100	31	31	31	....
Carnegie Met..	200	6	6	6	....
Celluloid Co..	600	13½	13½	13½	....
Cent At States	1,000	6⅝	6¼	6⅝	....
Cent P Ser A	1,400	36	35½	36	+ ⅛
Cent St Elec.	1,600	19½	19	19½	+ ⅛
Do pf ser war	200	71	71	71	....
Centrif Pipe ..	700	5½	5	5	— ⅜
Chain St Stk	200	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	....
Ches & Ohio n	100	51⅝	51⅝	51⅝	— ⅜
Cities Serv ...	27,300	24⅜	22⅞	24⅜	+ 1⅜
Do pfd	100	88⅝	88⅝	88⅝	....
Columb Synd..	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
Colon Oil	1,000	5½	5	5⅛	+ ⅛
Com & So war	5,300	3½	3¾	3⅜	....
Comm Edison..	70	244¼	244¼	244½	— ⅜
Com Wat Ser	100	13	13	13	....
Coms Tun new	800	⅝	½	⅝	....
Cons Aircraft	100	15	15	15	....
Cons Cop Min	800	5⅞	5½	5⅞	+ ⅛
Cons D Prod.	400	19½	19⅛	19⅝	....
C G & E Balt	400	89⅜	87½	89	+ ⅝
Cons Instrum .	100	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	....
Cons Ldy Corp	1,000	10⅛	10	10⅛	+ ⅛
Cons G Ut A	200	23⅜	23¼	23⅜	+ ⅛
Cons Ret Stra	500	12¾	12¾	12⅝	....
Copper Bess..	100	31	31	31	....
Do pfd	100	39	39	39	....
Cord Corpn ..	800	11⅛	11⅛	11½	— ⅛
Corr & Reyn..	300	13⅛	13⅛	13⅜	— ⅛
Am Lgt & Tr	325	216	215	215	....
Am Marcaibo.	800	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
Am St Pub Ser A	100	19	19	19	+ ⅛
Am Super Pw.	15,500	22⅞	21¼	22¼	+ ⅜
Do 1st pfd.	400	95	94½	95	....
Am Yvette n.	600	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	+ ⅛
AnchorPost F.	100	13¾	13⅛	13¼	+ 1⅛
AnA Oil ct cod	300	16⅞	16⅜	16⅞	....
Do n v ct cod	200	16⅞	16⅜	16⅞	....
Arctur Rad T	100	10¼	10¼	10¼	+ ⅛
Aria Globe ...	2,000	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Ark N Gas....	2,900	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
Do A	4,800	8½	7⅞	8⅛	+ ⅛
Art Metals ..	700	15⅝	15⅜	15⅝	....
As Dye and Pr	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	....
As N Ind ltd	1,400	5⅝	5⅜	5⅝	....
As G & Elec.	1,500	37⅞	37	37⅞	+ ⅛
Do deb rts.	1,200	9⅛	9	9	— ⅛
As Lndries A.	200	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	....
As Rayon	400	4¼	4	4	— ⅛
Do pfd	300	44	41	44	....
Atl Fr & Sug	200	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅛
Atlas P C new	100	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	— ⅛
Do vtc	200	15⅝	15⅜	15⅝	....
Avia Cred	500	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	....
Avia Sec	200	6¼	6¼	6¼	....
Babia Corp....	400	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	....
Do pfd	500	3¼	3¼	3¼	....
Cancomit	600	47⅞	46½	47⅞	....
Daniel Reeves.	1,400	28¼	22	28½	+ 4⅜
Darby Pet	300	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	....
Darby & Co....	50	370	356	356	+ 6
De For Rad ..	7,200	4	3¼	3⅝	+ ⅜
Derby Oil	200	5	4⅜	4⅝	— ⅛
Det Aircraft .	1,300	7⅜	7½	7⅜	+ ⅛
De Hav new ..	300	6¼	6¼	6¼	....
Dixie Gas.....	1,000	10⅜	10	10	— ⅛
Delores Esp ..	500	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Doug Aircraft	300	14⅝	14½	14⅝	— ⅛
Dubilier Cond.	200	12	12	12	+ ⅛
Durant Mot ..	1,300	5	5	5	+ ⅛
East G & Fu..	400	25	25	25	....
East Pw A	1,000	20	18¼	20	+ 1⅛
East Util A ..	100	9	9	9	....
Eisler Elec	500	14⅞	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛
El B & Share.	36,000	78⅝	76	77½	+ 2¼
Do pfd	100	104	104	104	....
El Pw Assn ..	1,100	23	22½	22⅝	+ ⅛
Do A	3,100	20½	17⅜	19⅛	+ 1⅜
El Shareh	400	16⅜	15¼	16⅜	+ ⅛
Do pfd	300	80¼	80¼	80¼	— 1⅛
Empire Sti	300	11¼	11¼	11⅜	+ 1⅛
Empl Ins Inv..	200	23	22	23	....
Eng Gd Min....	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
Evans W Ld ..	1,000	4	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛
Excello Aircr..	100	15	15	15	....
Fairchild Avia	100	3¼	3¼	3¼	....
Fajardo Sug ..	60	55	55	55	— 1⅛
Falcon L Min	300	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
Fansteel Pr ..	700	6	5⅝	5⅝	....
Federal Mfg ..	400	8½	8⅜	8½	+ ⅛
Fiat Deb rts..	600	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	+ ⅛
Fiat Corp	600	16⅝	16¼	16⅜	— ⅛
Fokker Aircr..	700	15⅛	15¼	15⅝	— ⅛
Ford M Can A	100	29	28¾	29	— ⅛
Ford Mot Ltd	1,000	10⅞	10⅛	10⅛	+ ⅛
Foremost D P	100	11	11	11	....
Fourth Nat l	300	30	30	30	+ ⅛
Fox Thea A..	1,100	6½	5¼	6½	+ 1⅜
G Am I Co n	100	9	9	9	....
Do pfd	100	76¼	73⅜	76⅜	— ⅛
Gen Aviation.	3,600	3⅞	3⅜	3⅞	....
Do pfd	3,100	50	47¼	47½	— 2⅛
Gen G&E A..	3,700	14⅜	14¼	14⅜	+ ⅛
Gen Empire ..	900	21	19⅝	21	+ 2
GenEl Eng rcts	1,500	11⅜	11	11⅜	— ⅛
Glory M n....	300	11⅜	10⅝	11⅜	....
Gen R & Util	1,100	10⅜	10¼	10⅜	— ⅛
Do pfd	700	75	73	73	— 2
Gen Thea E..	400	29	27	29	+ ⅛
Glen Ald Coal	300	110	110	110	....
Globe Und	500	13⅜	13¼	13¼	....
Gold S Trad.	8,800	37⅝	35¼	37¼	+ 1⅜
Gold Seal El..	500	4¼	3⅝	4⅛	+ ⅛
Gorham Inc pf	100	30	30	30	— 1⅜
Gotham Knit..	1,400	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
Graymur C	200	30	30	30	....
GA&P new	100	236	231½	236	+ 5
Greenfield T&D	100	13	13	13	....
Groc S Pr I..	100	14	14	14	....
Gr Grippers ..	1,200	27	26½	27	....
Gulf Oil Pa ..	200	133	133	133	....
Hartman Tob..	300	15⅛	15	15	....
Hargart Corp..	500	35	34½	35	+ ⅛
Hasseltine Corp	100	18⅝	18¼	18⅝	....
Helena Ruben..	100	6⅜	6¼	6⅜	+ 1
H Wal G & W..	1,300	11	10⅝	11	+ ⅛
Holl G Mills..	500	5	5	5	....
Horn & Co pf	100	25	25	25	....
Hcus G Gas..	1,100	7⅛	6¼	7⅛	+ 1⅜
Hud B M & S	2,200	8¾	8¼	8¾	+ ⅜
Hum O & Ref	700	84	84	84	+ 1⅛
Hydro El Sec	600	36⅛	36⅜	36⅝	— ⅜
Hygrade Food	1,700	11⅜	10	11⅜	+ 1⅛
H: Pipe Line	250	310	307¼	310	+ 3
Imp O Canada	2,500	25⅛	25	25⅛	....
Ind Ill G Co..	1,500	18⅜	17⅞	18⅛	....
Insull Utilities	300	58¼	58	58¼	+ 2⅛
Instr Sec	300	17⅜	17½	17½	— ⅜
Intern Petrol..	8,100	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
Intern Petrol..	2,100	20⅝	19⅝	20⅜	+ ⅜
Int Sup Pow	100	34	34	34	+ ⅛
Inter P Ray B	900	13	13	13	— 1
Inter Util A..	100	36	36	36	....
Do B	1,000	6¼	6¼	6¼	....
Inter St Equit	700	11⅛	10⅜	10⅝	— ⅜
Do cv pfd..	100	40⅜	40⅜	40⅜	— ⅛
Iron C Copp..	300	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	....
Irv Air Chute.	300	13⅜	13¼	13½	— ⅛
Ital Superpow	300	11	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅜
Do deb rts.	100	5	5	5	+ ⅛
Jonas Naumb	200	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
Kolster Brands	200	1	1	1	....
Lackaw S new	100	35¼	35¼	35¼	+ ⅛
Land Co Fla..	100	2	2	2	....
Lane Bryant ..	500	23⅛	23¼	23¼	— 1⅜
Lehman Corp .	2,600	71½	70	70¼	+ ⅜
Leonard Oil ..	400	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
Lion Oil	200	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	— ⅜
Long Isl Lt..	100	40⅝	40½	40⅝	....
Louis L & E..	600	3	2⅞	2⅞	....
M					
McNarr Strs ..	500	23¼	23¼	23¼	....
Manning A	100	15¼	15¼	15⅜	....
Mar Mill Cp ..	2,700	32½	32	33	— ⅜
Mavis Bott Co	1,800	1¼	1¼	1¼	+ ⅛
Mayflower As.	100	49	49	49	+ ⅛
Memphis N G	2,000	10¼	10	10	— ⅛
Meadows M Co	100	2	2	2	....
Md West Ut..	3,000	26¼	24⅜	26¼	+ 2⅛
Midland Steel.	200	75¼	75¼	75⅜	— ⅛
Do new	200	41¼	41¼	41¼	....
Midvale Stl D	700	51	50¾	51	....
Midland R C pf	100	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	— ⅛
Milgrim	200	11⅛	11⅛	11⅜	+ ⅛
Mo Kas P Line	600	19¼	19	19¼	+ ⅛
M & HP 2d pf	125	104¼	104	104	....
Montec rts	400	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
Mor El S Co..	200	39¼	39	39¼	+ ⅛
Mot Tr Corp..	100	14¼	14¼	14¼	+ ⅛
Mount Prod ..	300	8⅛	8	8⅛	+ ⅛
Munic Ser	300	10	10	10	....
N					
Nach Spring..	500	25⅝	25¼	25⅝	....
Nat Am Inc..	1,200	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	....
Nat Aviat	1,000	9¼	9¼	9¼	....
Nat Fam Str..	100	23⅜	19⅝	19⅝	....
Do pfd	300	25⅞	25	25⅞	....
Nat Inv new..	600	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	— ⅛
Nat P Ser A..	100	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝	— 1⅛
Nat R Mch....	400	20	19⅝	20	— ⅛
Nat Steel Corp	200	55	55	55	....
Nat Trans	100	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	+ ⅛
Nat U R Corp	500	5	4¾	5	....
N J Zinc new	300	69⅜	67¼	69⅜	+ 2⅜
N Mex Ld....	300	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
Newmt Min ..	500	110⅛	108½	110⅛	+ 2⅛
Newpt Co	100	23	23	23	— ⅛
N Y Auc A....	200	9⅝	9⅛	9⅜	+ ⅛
N Y Invest ..	1,200	22⅜	22¼	22⅜	— ⅛
Do war	1,100	½	½	½	....
N Y M Gar	100	25¼	25¼	25¼	....
N Y Petrol ..	200	15¼	15	15¼	+ ⅛
Niag Shares...	1,600	20	18½	18⅝	+ ⅛
Niag Hud Pow	6,900	11⅞	11⅜	11⅞	....
Do A war..	3,500	3½	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛
Niles B Pond.	300	29	27⅝	29	+ ⅝
Noranda Min ..	100	33	33	33	+ ⅛
No Am Avia..	2,000	4¼	4⅝	4⅛	— ⅜
No Pipe Line.	50	51	51	51	+ 1
No St Pow A..	100	162	162	162	+ 1⅜
O					
Ohio Copper..	4,700	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	....
Ohio Oil	400	71	70⅜	70⅝	+ ⅛
Overseas Sec..	100	23	23	23	....
Otis Elev new	200	61½	60⅜	61¼	+ 1⅛
Outboard A ..	600	11	11	11	— 1
P					
PacG&E 1st pf	300	26¼	26⅜	26½	+ ⅛
Pac Pub Serv.	1,000	30⅜	30	30⅜	....
Pac West Oil.	1,000	13⅜	13½	13⅜	....
Paramont Cab	400	13½	12⅞	13½	+ 1½
Penn M Fuel..	200	20¼	20	20	....
Penn O Ed			85		....
6% pfd.	10	95½	95¼	95¼	— ⅜
Penn Rd Corp	7,200	14½	13⅜	14⅛	+ ⅛
Peo Drug Str..	100	47¼	47¼	47¼	— 1⅜
Petrol Co	10,800	20⅜	20	20¼	....
Pick Barth pf	100	10	10	10	....
Pilot Radio ..	500	11¼	11	11¼	....
Pitney Bow n	1,800	10	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛
Pitts L Er Ry	300	112⅝	112⅝	112⅝	....
Pitt Plt Glass.	100	51½	51½	51½	....
Polymet Mfg..	100	14½	14½	14⅜	— 1⅛
PowSecCor pf	200	30⅜	30⅜	30⅜	....
Prince& White	700	9⅜	9½	9⅜	+ 1⅛
Do pr	600	36⅛	36	36⅛	....
Prud Invest..	600	14⅞	13⅜	14⅜	+ ⅜
PUtilHold Cor	1,400	17	16½	16⅞	+ ⅛
R					
Rad Prod Cor	100	20	20	20	....
RainboL Pr A	700	11⅜	11	11⅜	....
Do B.....	600	4⅜	4¼	4⅜	— ⅛
Ralian Manag	500	16⅜	16¼	16⅜	....
ReynoldsMet n	100	22½	22½	22½	— 1⅛
RichfieldOil p	400	22	22	22	....
Rik Kumler Co	500	29½	29¼	29⅜	+ 1⅛
Roan Ant Cop	1,100	26½	25⅝	25⅝	— 1⅛
Rockland L&P	500	20	19⅝	20	+ ⅛
Roosevelt Fld	100	3½	3½	3¾	— ⅛
Ross Strs....	500	2	1⅝	2	....
S					
StRegis Paper	2,900	20	19¼	20	+ ⅜
SaltCreek Cons	900	10	9⅜	10	....
Schulte Unit.	400	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛
Do pfd.....	100	13	13	13	+ 1
Seiberig Rub..	100	11	11	11	....
Sel Ind	2,700	26	26	26	— ⅛
Do 2d pfd..	900	66⅜	66¼	66¼	— ⅛
Do pfd	100	55½	55½	55¼	+ ⅛
Sentry S Con..	300	6¾	6	6⅜	+ ⅛
Shaul Denn ..	200	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
Sheridan Corp	2,500	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
Do cv pr..	2,800	32⅜	31	32⅜	+ 1⅜
Sierra PP E ris	200	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
Sisto Fin	500	17⅛	17⅛	17⅞	— ⅛
Sonora Prod ..	800	½	½	½	....
S E P&L p pf	1,900	85⅝	84⅛	85⅝	....
S Cal Ed B pf	100	25	25	25	....
South Corp	600	5¼	5⅛	5¼	+ 1
Std O Ind....	4,700	52⅞	52⅛	52⅞	+ ⅜
Do Ka	1,100	26½	25⅝	26½	....
Do Kx	600	33	32	33	— 1⅛
Stein Cosm ..	500	10⅝	10⅜	10½	....
Ster.ing Se cif	500	17⅞	16¼	16¼	....
Stroock & Co.	200	27	27	27	+ ½
Stutz M Co Am	800	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
Sunray Oil	300	6⅞	6⅝	6⅝	....
Swift Intl ...	100	35	35	35	+ 1
T					
Taggart Corp..	600	20	19	20	....
Tenn Prod....	100	5	5	5	....
Thermoid Co..	700	21⅜	20	20	— 1⅛

NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Saturday, Dec. 21, 1929.
Sales of shares.....1,729,000
Year ago 1,904,600

Saturday, Dec. 21, 1929.
Total, 1929 1,104,756,300
Previous year ... 892,464,500

A

1929 High	1929 Low	Div. $	Yld. pct.	Bid.	Asked.	Description.	Sales.	1929 High.	1929 Low.	Close.	Net chge.
150¼	49½	...	...	47	50	Abr & Straus	300	48	43	48	– 2
34	20	6.5	25	23½	24	Adams Express	3,800	25¾	24	25	+ ¾
104⅝	7	...	...	12¾	13	Adv Rumely	200	13	12⅜	12⅜	+ ⅜
119	25	...	...	22½	23	Do pfd	200	23	23	23	...
4⅝	⅛	...	...	⅜	⅝	Ahumada Lead	2,100	½	⅜	½	...
223⅜	77	2.0	115	114		†Air Reduction	6,300	114⅜	111¼	113	+ 2
48¾	20¼	12.0	19⅜	21		Airway Elec Appli	100	20¾	20¼	20½	– 3¼
11¼	1¼	...	...	1⅜	1⅝	Ajax Rubber	1,000	1⅝	1¼	1½	+ ⅛
10¾	4¾	...	...	7¼	7½	Alaska Juneau	7,300	7⅜	7	7	+ ⅛
36⅛	17	...	25	25¼		Alleg Corp	22,400	25½	24¼	25	+ 1½
118⅝	90	5.7	95	95½		Do pfd w w	100	95¾	95¼	95½	– ⅛
354¾	127	2.5	243	245		††Allied Chemical	300	243	240	243	+ 2¾
125	178⅛	5.7	121	122		Do pfd	100	121¼	121¼	121½	...
75⅛	35⅛	6.2	49	50		Allis-Chal Mfg	800	49	47⅞	49	+ 3½
42⅜	17¾	9.5	18⅜	19		Amerada	4,200	19	18	18⅞	– ⅛
53⅜	4	...	...	6¼	6¾	Am Agr Chem	100	6¼	6¼	6¼	...
75⅜	28	...	...	25¾	26	Do pfd	1,000	25¾	24½	25¾	+ ⅜
157	65	...	...	2.5	78	80	††Am Bank Note	100	78	78	78	...
65⅜	57	4.9	63	64		Do pfd	100	62	62	62	...
20⅛	5¼	...	...	6¼		Am Beet Sugar	200	6¾	6¾	6¾	– ⅛
76½	27	...	...	35¾	40	Am Bosch	1,000	40¾	38	40¾	+ 2¾
62	40¾	5.2	46½	47½		Am Brake Shoe	200	46	46	46	...
24¾	4¾	...	...	9	9¼	Am Brown B Elec	800	9¼	9	9	+ ⅛
104	49¾	12.2	57¼	62¾		Do pfd	10	57¾	57¼	57¼	...
184½	86	3.6	112¾	112¾		†Am Can	23,600	112¾	108¾	113¾	+ 2¾
106½	75	7.4	79½	80		Am Car & Fdy	200	80¾	80¼	80½	+ ¼
120	110¼	6.1	116	117		Do pfd	200	116	116	116	...
81¾	27	5.4	30¾	37		†Am Chicle	600	36¾	36¾	36¾	+ 2½
42⅜	18	5.3	29	29¼		Am Com'l Alcohol	1,100	29¾	28¼	29	+ ¼
98¾	23	8.8	23	23¼		Am Encaustic	500	23¾	23¾	23¾	...
199¼	50	...	...	32½	33	Am European Sec	700	33	32	33	...
108⅜	101	...	...	82¾	83¾	Am Foreign Pow	50,700	64½	79¼	82½	+ 1⅜
103	86¾	6.6	106¾	107½		Do pfd	100	105¾	105¾	105¾	...
57	24	7.5	94	95		Do 2d pfd	100	94	94	94	+ 1
5⅜	2¾	...	...	3	6	Am Hide & Lea	100	4	4	4	...
55	29	...	...	26	30	Do pfd	100	28¼	28¼	28¼	...
54	29	...	...	36	36	Am Ice	1,200	35¾	35¼	35¾	– 1
96¾	20½	5.5	36	36¾		†Am Int Corp	3,200	36¾	35¾	36	+ 1¼
8⅝	2¼	...	...	2¾	2¾	Am La France	100	2½	2½	2½	...
130	90	8.1	100	106		Am Locomotive	300	100	99¼	100	+ ¼
279¾	142	1.9	208	215		†Am Mach & Fdy	100	210	210	210	+ 5
81⅞	31½	6.8	44½	45		Am Metals	2,100	45	41¼	45	+ 1⅜
98¼	58	10.0	67	69		Am Nat Gas pfd	10	70	70	70	...
17⅞	...	...	⅝	1		Am Piano	1,600	1	⅝	⅝	– ⅛
55	4	...	5	6		Do pfd	350	6	5	6	+ 1
175¾	84¼	1.3	75	75¾		†Am Pow & Lgt	3,800	78	74	75¼	+ ⅜
84¾	72⅛	6.1	80	80⅜		Do 5% pfd stpd	300	80¼	80	80	– ⅜
55¾	28	5.0	30	30¾		Am Rad & Stand San	8,300	31⅝	30⅝	30	– ⅜
64⅜	12⅜	...	...	23¼	23⅝	Am Republic	1,500	23¼	21⅜	22⅛	+ ⅜
144⅜	60	2.4	78	79		Am Rolling Mills	2,300	78½	76¾	78½	+ 2⅛
3	⅜	...	...	⅜	⅜	Do rights	900	⅜	⅜	⅜	...
74¾	44	8.7	56	58½		Am Safety Razor	600	58¾	57	58¾	+ ⅜
41⅞	20½	10.3	19½	21		Am Seating	100	19½	19½	19½	– 1
118¾	90	5.5	95	95½		Am Smelting	5,400	71⅞	69¼	71¾	+ 2
49	38	7.4	40	41		Am Snuff	300	41	40¾	40¾	– ⅜
111	98	5.9	101¼	102		Do pfd	20	102¾	102	102	...
79¾	35⅜	6.7	42¾	44		Am Steel Fdrs	1,800	44¼	42¼	43¾	+ ⅜
94⅝	56	5.9	59	60		Am Sugar	600	59	59	60	+ 1⅛
60	18	16.1	20¼	21		Am Sumatra Tob	400	20¼	20¼	20¼	+ ⅜
32⅞	17	18.8	26⅜	26¾		Am Tel & Cable	210	26¼	26¼	26¾	...
310¾	193¼	4.3	212½	213¾		Am Tel & Tel	6,500	215¼	210¼	213	+ ¼
232⅞	160	4.2	192	195		Am Tobacco	700	191¾	190¼	191¾	– 3¼
232½	160	4.2	192	195		Do B	2,000	191¾	190¼	191¾	– 3¼
199	50	1.2	78⅝	79		†Am Water Works	6,500	79⅜	77	78⅝	+ 2⅛
104	97	5.8	100			Do 1st pfd	200	103	103	103	...
25⅝	5⅜	...	...	7⅛	8¼	Am Woolen	200	8	7⅜	7⅜	– ⅛
58⅜	15½	...	...	18½	20¼	Do pfd	100	18	18	18	¼
49¾	7	...	...	8	8¼	Am Zinc	600	8¼	7⅞	8¼	+ ⅛
140	70	9.7	72¼	72⅝		Anaconda	35,100	73⅜	71⅜	72⅜	+ ⅛
80	25	6.5	35⅜	38		Anchor Cap	600	36¼	35¼	35⅝	+ ⅛
154½	96	6.3	104¾	110		Do pfd	100	104¾	104¾	104¾	...
68⅜	30	9.1	32¼	34		Andes Copper	800	33	32¾	32¾	– ⅜
18⅝	5¼	...	...	5⅞	6	Armour & Co A	4,900	6	5⅝	5⅝	...
10¼	2¾	...	...	3¼	3¾	Do B	600	3¾	3⅜	3¾	...
86	57	11.5	61	62		Do pfd	700	61¾	60	61¼	+ ¼
95	75	8.8	80½	81		Armour of Del pfd	500	80¾	80¼	80¾	+ ¼
40⅝	6½	...	...	6¾	7⅜	Arnold Constable	1,200	7¼	6⅝	6⅝	+ ⅛
58¾	34	11.0	34¼	37		Assoc Apparel	500	36⅜	35	36½	+ 1¼
33⅜	23	9.1	27½	28		Assoc Dry Goods	4,000	28¼	27⅜	28	+ ⅝
298¾	195¼	4.4	221	224		Atchison	1,000	221	219½	220¾	+ ⅛
209¼	161	4.2	170	173¼		Atlantic Coast Line	100	171	171	171	+ 3¾
86¾	32½	...	...	70	72	Atlantic Gulf & W I	800	69¾	68	69¾	+ 2¼
62⅜	45⅝	7.2	57	58		Do pfd	200	57¾	57¼	57½	+ 3⅛
77⅜	37	3.0	26	38	45	†Atlantic Refining	5,300	38¼	37¾	37¾	– ⅝
140	67	5.0	78	80		†Atlas Powder	100	78	78	78	– 1
17⅝	5	...	...	6¾	7	Atlas Tack	1,000	6¼	6¼	6¼	– ⅛
514	120	2.2	185	195		†Auburn Auto	300	185¾	175½	185	+ 8¼
11⅜	3¼	...	...	4	4½	Austin Nichols	100	4	4	4	...
45⅞	13	...	...	16½	19	Auto Sales pfd	500	17¾	17½	17½	+ ⅛
20	5¼	...	...	5	5¾	Aviation Corp	5,100	5¾	5	5⅝	+ ⅛

B

66¾	15	5.9	29	29¾		Bald Loco	4,600	29¾	27¾	29¾	+ 1¾
114¾	61	6.1	114¾	114¾		Baltimore & Ohio	1,400	114¾	113¾	114¾	+ 1⅜
110¾	49	5.9	108¾	109		Bamberger pfd	900	109	108	108¾	– ⅛
90¾	55	5.5	63	63½		Bangor Ar	100	63¾	63¾	63¾	+ 1¾
49¼	20	8.3	23	23¼		Barnsdall A	4,700	23¾	22¾	23	...
106¾	95	7.2	97½	98		Bayuk Cig 1st pfd	20	97½	97½	97¾	...
32⅛	13¼	...	...	14	15	Beacon Oil	800	14	13½	13¾	– ⅛
57⅜	28	5.3	70	72		Bearfoot Creamery	600	70¼	70¼	70¼	+ 1¼
101	45	5.0	58	60		Beechnut Pkg	200	60	60	60	...
17⅜	4⅞	...	...	4⅜	6	Belding Bros	900	5	4¾	5	...
104⅜	25	6.3	32¼	32⅝		Bendix Aviation	5,300	33	31¼	32⅝	+ 1⅜
60⅜	25	6.3	31½	32½		Best & Co	1,500	32¼	30⅜	32¼	+ 1¼
140⅜	78¼	6.9	90¾	91		Bethlehem Steel	13,000	91	89¼	90¾	+ 1¾
116⅞	76	7.4	122¾	123¼		Do 7% pfd	200	122¾	122½	122⅝	...
118	70¼	8.9	72⅜	78		Blumenthal S pfd	10	78	78	78	...
61⅞	25	...	20	32		Bloomingdale Br ct	200	25	25	25	– 3
136¾	37	6.2	48	49		†Bohn Alum & Br	1,000	48¾	47¾	48¾	+ 1⅛
100½	53	4.5	68	68¾		†Borden Co	1,000	68	67¾	68¼	+ 2¼
86⅜	28	12.5	24	34		Borg Warner	1,500	32	31¾	32	– ⅞
145	85	...	95	100		Boston & Maine	100	100	100	100	...
63⅛	8½	...	...	14¼	14½	Briggs Mfg	2,300	14¾	13¾	14¾	+ ⅛
43⅜	20	9.5	18⅜	21		Briggs & Stratton	800	22¼	20	21	– ⅛
73¾	14	15.6	18⅜	19⅜		Brockway M T	400	18⅜	18¼	18¼	...
81½	40	6.4	62	64		Brooklyn Man Tran	200	63⅜	61½	63¾	+ 2⅛
248⅝	99	3.7	127½	128¾		Brooklyn Union Gas	2,100	128	124½	128	+ 7
55¼	16¼	17.0	17⅜	18¼		Brunswk Balke Col	1,800	18	17⅜	18	+ ⅛
44¼	4⅜	...	14⅜	15		Brunswick Dock	400	15	14¾	15	+ 1
42⅜	14	4.4	22½	23		Bucyrus & Erie	200	22¼	22¼	22¾	...
60	22½	9.2	34¾	35		Do cv pfd	100	35	34	35	– ⅛
22⅝	8¼	11.1	8¾	9¼		Budd Mfg Co	800	9¼	8¾	9	...
54⅜	25	5.2	32	32½		†Bullard Co	100	32	32	32	+ 1
96⅜	29	1.3	43	44		Burr Add Mch	900	43¾	42¼	43	+ ⅛
89¼	31¼	5.4	36	37¼		†Bush Terminal	100	37	37	37	...
4¾	2	2.7	3	3¼		Butte C & Z	200	3	3	3	– ⅛
13⅝	4¾	40.0	5	5½		Butte & Superior	100	5	5	5	...
41	19	...	19	19⅜		Butterick	300	19	19	19	...
192¾	50	...	80	81		Byers A M Co	4,900	83¾	77¾	80¾	+ ⅛
47¼	20	3.9	24	25⅛		By Prod Coke	500	26	24	24	+ ¼

C

84¼	63¼	6.1	66¼	68		Cal Packing	100	66¼	66¼	66¾	– ⅜
4	1	...	...	1¼		Callahan L & Z	5,200	1	1	1	...
136¾	73½	12.3	82	83¼		Calumet & Arizona	1,100	82¼	81½	82¼	+ ⅛
61⅜	25	...	...	29	29½	†Cal & Hecla	1,100	29¼	28¾	29¼	+ ⅛
69⅞	45	...	...	62	63	Canada Dry Ginger	1,000	63¼	61¼	61¾	– ⅛
265¾	188½	5.3	190	191¼		Canadian Pacific	700	190	188¾	190	+ 1
48⅝	28⅛	8.8	29	29¾		Cannon Mills	300	29¼	28¾	29¼	...
467	139	3.8	155½	157		Case J I	1,300	187	183	187	+ 7
60⅜	50¼	5.8	51	52		Caterpillar Trac	100	51½	51⅛	51¾	– ⅛
42¼	7⅛	...	...	7¼	7⅝	Cavanaugh-Dobbs	100	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	...
105⅞	60	10.3	60	61⅛		Do pfd	60	63	60¾	63	+ 1¼
79¾	31	8.3	35¼	37		Celotex	700	35¾	35¾	35¾	– ⅛
59⅜	27¼	6.1	32¾	33		Cent Alloy Steel	500	33	32¾	33	+ ⅛
24¾	10	...	...	8¾		Cent Rib Mills	100	4	4	4	...
130	53¼	10.0	60	60¼		Cerro de Pasco	2,000	60¾	60	60¼	+ 1
32	11⅜	...	...	11¾	12	Cert Products	200	12	12	12	...
80⅜	18	10.5	39	42		Checker Cab	1,700	39½	39	39½	– ⅜
95	42¼	4.8	63⅜	64		Chesapeake Corp	700	63¾	62¾	63	+ ⅜
279¾	160	5.0	202⅜	203¼		Chesapeake & Ohio	700	203¾	201	203⅝	+ 4⅜
19¾	4	...	...	4¼	4½	Chicago & Alton	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	...
25⅜	3¼	...	...	6¼	6¾	Do pfd	100	6	6	6	+ ⅛
96¾	37⅛	...	...	37	39	C & E I pfd	100	37¾	37¼	37¾	– ¼
108¼	75	6.0	85	85½		C & N W	400	85¼	83½	85¼	+ 1⅜
23⅛	7	...	...	15½	15¾	Chi Grt Western	1,800	16¼	15½	15¾	+ ⅛
63⅜	17⅜	...	...	39	40	Do pfd	2,000	40½	37¾	39½	+ 2⅜
44⅛	15	...	...	25¼	25¾	C M St P & P	8,400	25¾	23¾	25¼	+ 1⅛
68⅜	28¼	...	...	44¼	45	Do pfd	5,800	44¼	41¾	44¼	+ 1⅞
47⅜	21¼	...	...	20¾	22	Chi Pneu Tool	800	22¼	22	22¼	– ⅛
143¼	101	6.1	115	118		†C R I & P	200	115	115	115	+ 1⅜
50	26⅜	11.5	25¾	26½		Chicksaha Cot Oil	200	26¼	26	26	– ⅜
36	21⅜	11.5	26¾	26¾		Chi Yellow Cab	200	26	26	26	– ⅜
75⅝	44¼	4.0	58	59		Childs Co	200	58¾	58⅝	58⅝	...
135	69	9.1	33¼	33¾		Chrysler Motors	14,100	33⅜	32¼	32½	– ½
27	7¼	10.0	9¼	10		City Stores	1,200	10	9¾	10	...
72¾	35⅜	14.3	34½	35		Clett-Peabody	100	35	35	35	+ ⅛
154½	101	3.1	130⅜	133		Coca Cola	700	130⅜	127¾	130⅝	+ 2⅛
50¾	44⅜	6.1	44⅝	46¼		Do A	400	46¼	46¼	46¼	+ 1
104	27¾	...	...	34⅝	34¾	Colling Aikman	1,100	14¼	12¾	14½	+ ⅜
103⅛	65	10.6	65	72		Do pfd	100	66	66	66	...
78½	27¾	...	...	33¾	34¾	Colo Fuel	4,500	34	32	33¾	– ⅜
150	52	3.0	66¼	67		†Columbia Carbon	4,700	164¼	156	162	+10
109	99¾	...	106¼	107¾		Do pfd	100	107	107	107	...
88¾	18¾	4.8	26⅜	26½		Columbia Graph	29,400	26¼	24¼	26¼	+ 1⅜
62⅜	18	9.5	22¾	22¾		Coml Credit	3,100	22¾	20¾	22¾	+ 1⅛
51¾	28	9.7	30¼	31¼		Do A	600	31	31	31	...
105¾	70	8.5	77½	77½		Do 1st pfd	60	76⅛	76½	76½	...
28⅜	20	7.6	23	25½		Do pfd	100	23	23	23	...
28	20⅜	9.5	21¼	22½		Do pfd B	100	22	21¾	21¾	– ⅛
77	28¼	4.2	38½	39		†Commil Inv Tr	12,100	38¼	36¾	36½	– 1
63	20⅜	3.6	28	28¼		Coml Solvents	700	28¾	26¾	28¼	+ 1¼
24⅜	10	...	...	12¾	13¼	†Com W I & Sou	19,600	12⅜	11⅞	12¾	+ ⅜
33⅜	11	...	...	13¾	14	Congoleum	3,200	14	13	14	+ ⅛
92⅜	43	10.4	48½	51½		†Congress Cigars	100	47¾	47¾	47¾	– ⅛
96¼	40	15.6	49	50		Cons Cigars	1,300	49	45	49	+ 3¾
96	63	9.8	68	69¾		Do 6½% pf w w	270	70	69¾	69¾	– ⅛
25⅞	10	13.3	14¾	15		Consolidated Film	300	15	14¾	14¾	– ⅛
183¼	80¾	4.3	93¼	93¾		Consolidated Gas	13,100	93¾	92¾	93¼	+ 2¼

D

89¾	21¼	...	...	27	27½	Davis Chemical	800	27½	26¾	27	+ ⅜
128	109	6.0	116	117		Deere pfd	130	118¾	116¼	116¾	– 2⅜
226	141⅝	5.5	167	173		Dela & Hudson	700	170⅝	165¾	170¼	+ 3
46⅞	23⅛	6.7	23	24¼		Debenham Sec	100	23¾	23½	23½	– ⅜
386	151	4.2	190	195		Detroit Edison	100	188¾	188¼	188¼	+ ⅛
164	117	6.0	131	133		Dia Match	10	132¾	132¾	132¾	– ⅜
11¼	6	14.3	6⅜	7		Dome Mining	900	7	7	7	+ ⅛
54¼	12	6.0	20	22		Dominion Strs Ltd.	200	20¼	20¼	20¼	+ ⅛
126⅛	89	5.3	76⅜	78		Drug Inc	600	76¼	76	76	– ⅛
92	25	11.8	32	34½		†Dunhill Intl	100	33½	32¾	33½	– ⅛
23¾	10	6.7	14¾	15½		Duplex Silk Corp	100	15	15	15	+ ⅛
102	90	8.3	96	100		Do pfd	20	96	96	96	– 4
231	80	3.6	113	113½		Du Pont de N	4,800	113½	109½	113¼	+ 3½
119⅝	107⅛	5.1	117	117½		Do deb	100	117¾	117½	117⅝	...

E

39½	19	7.1	21	24		††East Roll Mills	100	21	21	21	+ 2
246¾	150	2.9	172	175		†Eastman Kodak	800	174¾	168¾	172¼	+ 2¾
128	117	4.8	126	128		Do pfd	140	126	126	126	+ 3
76⅜	15	10.7	27¾	28		Eaton Axle	1,100	28	27¼	27⅝	– ⅛
39¾	4	41.6	5½	6½		Edison Schilds	300	5¾	5⅜	5⅜	+ 1⅛
112½	41	16.7	41½	44½		Do pfd	600	41½	39	41¼	+ ⅛
174	50	7.6	80	81¾		†Elec Auto Lite	2,800	81¾	78¾	81¾	+ 3¾
18⅜	...	...	...	4¾	5¼	Elec Boat	100	5	5	5	...
86⅝	29⅛	...	...	44	44¾	Elec Pow & Light	4,100	45½	43⅝	44½	+ 1⅜
109¾	98	6.5	106	106¾		Do pfd	100	106¾	106¾	106¾	– ⅛
104½	55	7.6	67	68		Elec Stor Bat	1,000	68	66	68	+ 3¾
79⅝	31	2.7	37⅞	38		†Eng Public Serv	700	37¾	37¾	37¾	+ ⅜
93½	41½	...	59	59½		Erie	3,600	59	58¾	59	+ ⅛
66¾	55¾	6.7	61¾	62¾		1st pfd	900	62½	60⅝	62½	+ 2⅜
73⅝	15	11.4	20⅜	22		††Evans Auto Load	500	21	21	21	– 1

F

13⅜	3⅜	...	...	7	8	Fairbanks Co	1,100	7⅜	6¾	7¾	+ 1
54⅜	29¾	7.5	28⅝	29		Fair Store	300	29	28¾	28¾	+ ⅛
72⅜	25	10.0	25½	28		Fashion Park Asso	4,200	27	25¼	25½	+ ⅛
104	90	7.4	95	98½		Fed Lt & Tr pfd	20	95¾	95	95	– ⅛
102	95	7.7	94	100		Federal M & S	100	97	97	97	...
56⅝	28	7.0	33¾	34		Federal Mogul	800	34	34	34	– 1
22⅜	5	6.8	8	8½		††Fed Motor Truck	1,000	8	8	8	...
38⅝	33	...	21	40		Filene Sons	200	39½	39½	39½	– ⅛
107	95¾	7.0	88¾	92		Do pfd	20	92¾	92¾	92¾	– 1
90	44¾	4.7	51½	53		First Nat Stores	2,900	53	52	52	– 1⅜
210	108	...	...	130		†Fisk Rubber	1,400	3½	3⅜	3½	...
72½	15	...	...	13½	14½	Do 1st pfd	350	12¾	12¾	12¾	+ ⅜
54	39	...	...	39¾	42½	Florsheim Shoe	200	42	42	42	+ 1
82⅜	32¾	3.5	...	37	38½	Follansbee Bros	100	37	37	37	+ 1⅜
95	83¾	...	...	83	85	Firestone Tire pf	600	85	84¾	85	– ⅛
89¼	83¾	8.3	84½	85½		Firestone Rubber pf	700	85	84¾	85	– ⅛
105½	19¼	...	26	26¼		Fox Film A	50,200	27	22¾	26¼	+ 3¾
54⅛	23¾	11.4	38¼	38½		Freeport Texas	100	38¾	37½	38⅜	+ 1⅞

G

33⅜	5	...	...	5½	5⅝	Gabriel Snub A	1,300	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	+ ⅛
25	3⅜	...	...	3⅞	4	Gardner Motors	1,300	4	3⅞	4	...
123⅛	75	4.4	93¼	94		†Gen Am Tk Car	900	94	93	93	+ 2¾
94⅝	42¾	8.7	47¾	48		Gen Asphalt	1,200	48½	46	48½	+ 1½
69¾	24	8.0	25¼	27		Gen Bronze	200	25¼	25½	25½	+ ⅛
140	120	6.4	117	125		Gen Baking pfd	20	123	123	123	...
61	31	...	26½	29		General Cable	1,600	27	26½	27	+ ⅜
120½	65¼	6.0	67¾	70		Do A	600	103¾	103	103	– 1
107⅝	102¼	6.0	104	105		Do pfd	600	103¾	103	103	– 1
112	67⅜	2.2	74¼	75		†Gen Gas El Del A	1,500	75	67	75	+ 5
116½	99	5.8	103¾	105		Do 7% pfd A	20	104	103¾	103¾	– ⅜
403	168¾	1.9	226	228		General Elect

CAROLAN HOTEL CHANGES HANDS AT $1,500,000

Both Seller and Buyer Are Californians.

BY AL CHASE.
[Real Estate Editor.]

Hyde Park, for the second time in seven days, occupies the center of the realty stage with the biggest deal of the week. And, as in the other imposing transaction for that south side residential area, the sale of the Cooper-Carlton to the Del Prado hotel interests, yesterday's deal also involves a well known hostelry.

The seven story Carolan hotel at 5340 Cornell avenue was sold by Garfield R. Jones, a Pasadena capitalist, to the Frederick M. Simpson corporation of Los Angeles, Cal., for a reported $1,500,000, subject to a bond issue of $900,000.

This marks the entry into Chicagoland of a west coast organization which operates several large apartment hotels in Los Angeles and vicinity. It is understood that the purchase of the Carolan hotel may be the forerunner of several more important hotel purchases by the same California interests.

Seek Other Local Hotels.

In fact, according to Winfield H. Schendorf of Carroll, Schendorf & Boennicke, who handled yesterday's deal, negotiations already are under way for the acquirement of several other well known Chicago hotels. Frederick M. Simpson, head of the Frederick M. Simpson corporation, and a Los Angeles realtor acted as brokers in the hotel purchase. Hal G. Bangs of Chapman & Cutter was attorney.

An interesting angle in the deal is the fact that in addition to both buyer and seller calling California their home, Garfield R. Jones is a former resident of Evanston where he attended the Evanston High school. He married an Evanston girl, Miss Leta Hartshorn, and they are now living in Pasadena. His father was head of a farm implement concern which later was merged with the International Harvester company.

Trade California Ranch.

California also figured in yesterday's deal in another way. Mr. Jones was given the Rancho de Padare Barona, containing 6,700 acres, all highly developed, as part payment by the Frederick M. Simpson corporation.

The Carolan hotel was designed by Thomas Bishop, Chicago architect, and was opened for guests five years ago, in October. The building is fireproof and contains 144 suites.

Hyde Park realty men believe that the two good sized hotel deals of the last two weeks indicate a better realty market for the district. The sale of the Cooper-Carlton hotel, at Hyde Park boulevard and East 53d street to the Del Prado hotel interests, reported last week as having been negotiated for $1,100,000, was especially significant.

And, as pointed out by Mr. Schendorf, the entry of this California corporation into the Chicago field means not only west coast money but new ideas on hotel management being brought here from Los Angeles.

QUAKER OATS TO MOVE OVER NEAR OAT PIT

The Quaker Oats company has leased 56,000 square feet of floor space in the new Board of Trade building, to which it will move its general offices from the Railway Exchange building about April 1. Neither the length of the term nor the rental was disclosed by Albert H. Wetten & Co., agents of the Board of Trade building, who negotiated the lease.

Executive offices of the Quaker Oats company were established in the Monadnock building in 1894, with 5,000 square feet of space used. In 1904 the firm moved over to the Railway Exchange, where, when the time for moving comes, it will have been located for twenty-six years.

The business of the Board of Trade was an important factor in bringing the Quaker Oats company to the huge new building at the head of La Salle street. The interest of the corporation in the board is indicated by the fact that 76,000,000 bushels of oats, wheat, corn and barley pass through its mills annually to be turned into food for man and beast.

BEG YOUR PARDON!

Henry S. Rademacher, of Howe, Zimmerman & Kreamer, attorneys, informs us that Dwight Fortner was a broker in the recent sale of the Cooper-Carlton hotel to the Del Prado hotel interests, in addition to Charles R. Fox, of the Hyde Park Investment company.

SO. MICHIGAN AVENUE HOTEL

Maurice L. Bein designed the above structure—a nine story hotel to be known as the 1530 Michigan building. It will have ninety-two one and a half and two and a half room apartments and sixty-four regular hotel rooms. There will be four stores on Michigan avenue. The street elevation will be finished in face brick of mingled red and brown shades, with terra cotta trim. Wallach Bros. are erecting the structure. The Garard Trust company has underwritten an $850,000 bond issue on the improvement. Charles L. Morgan made this rendering.

Plan $800,000 Foot Hospital for West Side

BY PHILIP HAMPSON.

An $800,000 combination foot disorder hospital and nurses' home is to be erected at 730 South Lincoln street by the General Foot Hospital association, according to an announcement made yesterday by Dr. Frank Furch, president of the organization.

DR. F. F. FURCH. [Moffett Photo.]

The new structure will be nine stories high and will adjoin on the south the old Frances E. Willard National Temperance hospital building, which the foot association bought some time ago. It will stand in the heart of the great west side medical center, the site being across the street from the Cook county hospital.

Houlihan, Hauser & Marks, architects, planned the edifice, which is to be of modern design.

Out Patients' Clinic.

Taking a look over the new edifice, we find that the ground floor of one wing will be used for a cafeteria to seat 275 people. On the ground floor of the other wing will be located the out patients' clinic. The entrance to the hospital and nurses' home will be found at the center to the rear. On the second floor, over the cafeteria, will be private dining rooms and recreation space for the nurses, while in the wing across the court the clinic will be continued.

From the third to seventh floor, inclusive, will be located the nurses' quarters. There will be 125 double rooms and forty-five single suites.

The eighth story will be the hospital floor. There will be fifty beds. And on the top floor will be found the operating rooms, X-ray laboratory and similar departments.

Work to Start Soon.

The site fronts 168½ fete and has a depth of 115 feet. It was purchased from the Frances E. Willard hospital last October along with the organization's building. When the foot hospital building is completed the old Willard hospital will be used for the Von Schill Memorial College of Chiropody and Pedic Surgery. Work is scheduled to start on the improvement shortly after the first of the year, with completion late in the fall.

Members of the board of directors of the General Foot hospital are Drs. Furch, O. H. Woolman, H. M. Luse, and J. A. Kolb, Georgia O. George, and Messrs. J. John Devery and W. A. Lancaster.

URGES BUILDING TRADES TO STOP INTERNAL STRIFE

Craig Urges Labor to Back Hoover.

BY THOMAS WREN.

American building contractors are solidly supporting a movement to re-establish a tribunal for adjustment of jurisdictional disputes between building trades, according to E. M. Craig, general manager of the Building Construction Employers' association.

"This is a wonderful opportunity for labor to demonstrate its desire to aid in President Hoover's program to stimulate building by demanding a re-establishment of a board for adjustment of jurisdictional strife," Mr. Craig said.

"Such an action would make prospective builders less hesitant to commence construction projects. Builders will meet with labor at Tampa, Fla., on Jan. 20, to discuss this important move. These disputes are a menace to the building industry and cost the building public untold millions of dollars annually. National building trades leaders realize the seriousness of the situation and are supporting the Tampa meeting."

Oscar W. Rosenthal, vice president of the National Association of Building Trades Employers, states the sincerity of labor is challenged by the continuance of jurisdictional disputes. He said the insistence of more than one trade that it and none other shall be given certain work has cost the construction industry millions and has discouraged more building than market conditions.

"This condition has opened the door to graft, and has kept the construction industry in constant turmoil," asserted Mr. Rosenthal.

WILMETTE MAN HEADS NORTH SHORE REALTORS

A. J. Woodcock of the Wilmette Realty company was elected president of the North Shore Real Estate board at its recent monthly meeting. R. B. Webster of the Heinsen Realty company of Winnetka is the board's new vice president. Margaret E. Byrn of Workness & Byrn of Highland Park was elected treasurer, and C. R. Norman of Wilmette, secretary. Ralph E. Field, executive secretary, and Miss Matilda Spak of Wilmette, local secretary, were made honorary members in recognition of services rendered the organization. The board's annual banquet and dance will be held on Jan. 15.

A. J. WOODCOCK.

HOME BUILDING AND REMODELING

ROMANTIC DAYS OF OLD RECALLED BY FORGED IRON

Distinctive Hardware Is Aid to Home Beauty.

BY LOUISE BARGELT.
[Home Builders Editor.]

It is not always the easiest thing in the world to bring a note of charm and individuality into one's home where cost must be severely reckoned with and the purse's state of health, while not breaking at all, is far from exuberant.

LOUISE BARGELT. [Hutchinson Photo.]

There are many ways at the present time by which interest can be drawn to a home and the fineness and distinction of its hardware is not one of the least of them. For there is a real decorative value in hardware and the forged iron hardware now available is as possible from an economic standpoint to the owner of the small home as to the owner of a lavish one.

Nor is it the form and durability of this genuine forged iron which entirely contributes to its satisfying qualities.

Its texture is kept as it was kept by the craftsmen of centuries ago In ever changing patterns, light and shade play on its hard, cool surface.

The past great periods of architecture have been rich in metal work, and those designs which reflect most richly the spirit of the age and country which gave them birth are reproduced. Colonial designs are found in the "heart" and the "tulip," while Spanish and Italian traditions are echoed in Etruscan and Alhambra designs. A Warwick design again could only date back to old English days.

Recalls Days of Old.

Forged iron calls many pictures of bygone days to one's mind; days when iron scrolled castle gates swung open to friends or closed to the approaching enemy or days when the blacksmith's clang at a wayside forge was heard, deftly beating out of rugged iron huge straps, shutter dogs and so on.

The forged iron hardware of today is manufactured in various finishes.

We see for instance a dead black finish known as dead black iron. It possesses that same dull black appearance with which so many craftsmen in the old days were prone to finish their work.

Again there is a rusty iron finish with the slightly red brown cast of naturally rusted iron which its name suggests. Or there is a relieved iron finish resembling old iron work where the natural grey color of the iron shows through the black finish on the slightly raised portions of the uneven metal surface.

Still other finishes for this same forged iron hardware are the verdi antique—greenish in color and of various tones and shades—and antique brass finish. Here the colors are almost indefinable. These efforts are obtained by burning oil into the pores of the metal.

Many Uses in Home.

Of course it goes without saying that all this forged iron hardware is zinc treated to prevent rust, adding permanence to the various finishes. And in addition to this rust proofing, particular attention has been given to provide a final finish for the withstanding of exposure and constant wear.

There are many places in the home where forged iron can play an effective part.

For outside entrances and doors, lanterns have designs which have long been popular; lanterns which keep the home's personality brightly shining to the world. Rust proofed, of course, and provided with genuine crackle glass.

Less romantic but no less serviceable and decorative, too, are mail boxes in various finishes. Incidentally—by way of holiday suggestion—these mail boxes of forged iron make an attractive Christmas present. One model is 10 inches by 6½ inches wide, with the box opened by a turn of the center escutcheon which releases the front panel.

Hinge straps and handles are manufactured in designs which come from architecture of bygone centuries in Italy, Spain and England.

Room for Art.

There is ample opportunity for art in hinges. Indeed, a hinge is no longer merely a hinge. Workmanship and accuracy have gone into the making of these forged iron hinges of every size necessary for the complete equipment of home and garage.

Complete door controls are now embodied within the barrel of a hinge by one of the leading manufacturers of this forged iron hardware. This means that there is no "banging," as these door controls automatically hold the door at any position, even against high wind pressure.

A modern achievement for the modern home owner, this genuine forged iron hardware at reasonable price, with its shapely outlines and sweeping curves—in spirit recalling ye olde days, but in practicability reflecting every demand of the present ultra exacting age.

ARTISTRY OF CRAFTSMAN

Adorning the doorway as jewelry adorns a lovely woman, every graceful curve of this forged iron hardware possesses an inherent sense of artistry. Here an English door of the batten type reveals a glimpse of that craftsmanship of the ancient armorer beating his hammer on some wayside forge; hinge straps, stud nails, latch handle and cylinder rosette are all of forged iron and the lantern at the side is not forgotten.

CHEERFUL GLOW FROM FIREPLACE ASSUAGES WOES

Is Moderate in Cost, Rich in Value.

BY HOMER GRANT.

In many a home this holiday time owners and friends will rejoice over the fact that the modernists, despite their tendency in the home building field to dispense with things not intrinsically useful, have not failed to provide a fireplace in the living room. For in a home where, on gala occasions at least, leaping flames cast their magic from out of a real fireplace, there is created an indefinable atmosphere of peace and family happiness.

On these holiday nights through the Christmas and New Year festivities, if at no other time in the year, the hearth becomes the very heart and center of things; a spot where families and friends gather, reviving old memories, forgetting old grievances, and wresting new strength and courage for the year to come.

Expense Is Slight.

No great expense is involved in having a real fire in the grate this season. There are special types of coal for the fireplace, easily procurable from almost any coal dealer. Cannel coal, for instance, is especially to be recommended. A few dollars buys a quarter of a ton. A single sizeable chunk will last an entire evening and provide cheer for many special occasions throughout the winter.

For logs, of course, a larger fireplace is needed. If one has such a fireplace that is real luxury indeed, but not so many homes today are so provided. Fireplaces are smaller, but their beauty is no less appreciable. Around them children can gather and learn the things that the heart has stood for these hundreds of years. A hearth beside which stockings are still hung, which blazon forth the fact that Christmas is still Christmas, and where in the long years ahead children will come back in their day dreams, cherishing memories of the spot called "home."

Screen Is Necessary.

Perhaps in some homes the lack of a screen for the fireplace has kept the family from using it. Every wood or coal burning fireplace should have its screen. These can be purchased at moderate cost at any local dealer, and there is still time to get one—if it is the screen which stands between you and a real fire in the grate this Christmas time.

The French have a thrifty little habit when the fireplace is small and they have no special fuel for it. By hoarding waste paper, dried flowers, and so on during the day they make a "fagot" towards night. Waste paper baskets are emptied into several thicknesses of newspaper and rolled tightly until they resemble a real log. After this the fagot is twisted with cord—and a bit of light and cheer is ready to flood the room.

Simple—but the spirit of Christmas is simple, and when we introduce into our homes a real open fireplace we fling our doors wide to immeasurable beauty and cheer. If you don't believe it, try it this year. Capture the magic of an open fireplace in your own home. You will be richly rewarded!

Oil Burner Santa's Gift to This Home

Ensuring Warm House

CHICAGO.—We are going to give our home a Christmas present that will guarantee comfort and safeguard health through Chicago's long damp and cold months. An oil burner, operating automatically, will lend the need for our present thrice daily trips to the cellar. After troubling with rooms now hot, now cold, it will be a joy to have heat kept mechanically at just the degree we want, with no further necessity for us to concern ourselves with it.

Warmth early in the morning and as late in the evening as we wish, knowledge that we can go away for days and return with the knowledge that we will find our home comfortably warm, all this is worth the relatively small price of our new burner.—William Shaw, 6816 Lakewood Avenue, Chicago.

* *

Bay Window Gift

PARKERSBURG, W. Va.—The living room in our house is rather dark and gloomy and we have to keep the lights burning the greater part of the time, especially during the winter months.

We are planning on a bay window addition. This addition is to have three large windows. This will give us not only much needed light but a delightful cozy corner as well. The workmen are starting this "Christmas present" now and the whole family can hardly wait until it is completed.—Mrs. Lucile D. Carr, 1016 17th Street, Parkersburg, W. Va.

* *

Will Install Window

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich.—This year our family is planning to put a beautiful, large, oval shaped window of western exposure into a dark north living room. This window will not only permit the entrance of the beauty and light of the out of doors to liven it but will give balance and charm to the room's interior as well.

Already the window is assuming the glory of a Christmas shrine, for we are reveling in its ideal position for the glowing Christmas tree.

Then the thought of basking in its light throughout the year is most engaging and satisfying to all of us indeed.—Florence Louise Boylan, 706 College Avenue S. E., Grand Rapids, Mich.

* *

Gets a Chime Clock.

Waukegan.—Ever since I can remember we have wanted a mantel clock. At last the entire family has saved enough to get it this Christmas. We have to depend on a seldom correct $1 alarm clock and it surely will seem grand to gaze upon a clock that can be relied on. In addition to saving enough for an eight day clock that chimes the hours, we have enough to buy a three pot wrought iron flower stand, which is something else that has been lacking in our home for many years. We have derived great pleasure from our saving for the gifts. MRS. LENA A. BELL, 127 North Genesee street, Waukegan, Ill.

FARM and GARDEN BY PAUL POTTER

SURGEON NOW IS MINISTER TO TREE AILMENTS

Find Cause and Cure for Suicide.

Now that science has enabled specialists to administer efficiently to the human ailments and the "horse doctor" has been vying with the "soil doctor" to facilitate increased agricultural production, we find that nature is being assisted in her constant efforts to supply shelter for man by a coterie of tree surgeons.

Approaching the problem after years of study in this country as well as among the keen horticulturists of Europe, these doctors have made many interesting and valuable discoveries in the life and letters of the shade tree. The layman's knowledge of spraying, pruning, and cavity work has been added to materially in this rather new yet intensely valuable specialization.

For instance, how many know that trees commit suicide? This fact was only recently brought to the attention of the scientific world after many theories had been offered as to the cause of gradual and mysterious deaths in shade trees, particularly rock maples, with no apparent technical cause. Such is the case, and the cause was found to be "girdling root," the result of various actions.

The most common cause of girdling root is faulty planting: Failure to spread the young roots of the tree, much as one would spread his fingers, so that they will not double back on themselves in growth. As the tree matures, the young root which is abnormally twisting itself around the main root, tightens its grip, cutting off the natural flow of sap, and literally strangling the tree just when its beauty is being realized.

Frequently this girdling is going on under the surface of the ground, and therefore is undiscovered until its evidence becomes visible in the tree's weakened, dying condition. The tree surgeons may save a tree if this girdling is discovered soon enough, by skillfully removing the offending root, treating the scar, feeding the tree, and in time causing it to resume normal, healthy growth.

Use Hypodermic Needle.

Another most unusual experiment reported by laboratory tree men in Connecticut, is the determination of the worth of injection treatments for shade trees. Using an immense "hypodermic needle," the invention of Dr. W. H. Rankin, of the Geneva, N. Y., experiment station, substances are directed into the cells and tissues of the growing tree to counteract diseased conditions.

While the exact value of this work is undetermined, it indicates the advance made in the science of tree preservation since 1650, when Thomas Lawson perfected the first cavity filler of consequence in England. A similar experiment is being carried on by a lumber concern in Berlin, N. H., but in this case the injection is not to counteract disease but to stain living trees in the stump! Dyes and colors are injected into the growing tree and are carried throughout the tree so that lumber comes to the mill with the correct stain as an integral part.

Perhaps the most colorful sight in a tree laboratory is that of the so-called "totem poles." These trees, looking quite like totems, have cuts (30 or 40 to the tree) on their surface which have been treated with each of the better known wound dressings, such as carbolineum, peat moss, beeswax, etc. A constant check is kept on the results to determine qualities of durability, protection against rot and decay, ease of application, and other factors which recommend the dressing for horticultural use.

Have Pulse and Breathe.

When trees are injured, much as humans, they make feeble attempts to cover their wounds with their own healing substance forming the callous growths. When they are hungry, they show it plainly in their sallow foliage, thinning tops and general weakened appearance; when they are thirsty their roots make a valiant attempt to seek water.

Carrying the likeness of trees to humans further, these research laboratories have conducted some rather spectacular experiments on the "pulse" of nature's stately sons. This consists, briefly, of a check on the internal pressure of a living tree by means of a hollow pipe screwed into the cells of the tree, with a pressure gauge mounted on the free end. Probably few people have thought of shade and forest trees as having this faculty for "breathing," but the experiment of pulse determination is scientific evidence.

Trees have pores in the 'skin' analagous to the pores of our bodies. They are called lenticels, tiny openings in the bark. The under surface of the leaf has similar breathing pores, called stomata, serving a definite health function because they absorb the harmful noxious gases of a crowded city, and transmit particles of moisture, cooling and purifying the air.

Racks of Alfalfa Hay Make Excellent Poultry Feed

Clean, green alfalfa is a necessary addition to the poultry ration during the winter, says J. B. Hayes, poultry specialist at the University of Wisconsin. The hay is most economically fed in racks where the layers can have access to it at all times.

"When a home grown supply is not available," says Mr. Hayes, "one may add about three to five per cent alfalfa leaf meal to the mash mixture. Alfalfa replaces other kinds of so-called 'green feeds.' With the first fall of snow, cod liver oil is just as necessary for poultry as more clothing is for people. About two per cent or one quart of the oil per hundred pounds of mash is the right amount."

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LOOKING BACKWARD

To Dec. 22, 1919; 10 Years Ago Today

J. SOULE WARTERFIELD. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

A part of the Morrison hotel drug store, 45x45 feet, at the corner of Madison and Clark, has been rented to the National Drug company for twenty years from Jan. 1 for a term rental of $1,000,000. J. S. Warterfield, who negotiated the lease, has also extended the lease for the Moir Hotel company of the 13x26 cigar store in the Hartford building at the southwest corner of Madison and Dearborn for a term of years at an annual rental of $17,500, to Wengler & Mandell. This is an increase of $7,500 over the former rental.

The residence at 30 West Walton place has been sold by Mrs. Nellie A. Black, widow of John C. Black, banker, to Thomas F. Sanford of Chattanooga, Tenn., for a reported $46,500.

To Dec. 22, 1909; 20 Years Ago Today

ARTHUR LEVY. [Bassell Photo.]

Mrs. Potter Palmer has added to her already large holdings around Michigan avenue and 22d street by the purchase from Oscar S. Eiger through Arthur Levy of Mark Levy & Brother of the premises at 2235 South Michigan avenue, 25x171 feet, with old residence improvements, for $23,500. Mrs. Palmer owns the property adjoining, at 2237, so she now has a holding of 50x171 feet at this point.

The year 1909 has proved the banner twelve months in Chicago building history by breaking all previous records for construction. A grand total of $90,000,000 has been reached, which exceeds the best previous record by $22,000,000.

To Dec. 22, 1899; 30 Years Ago Today

JOHN V. FARWELL JR.

John V. Farwell Jr. has leased to Jacob Isador, the Sahlin Novelty company and Ludwig Schwabach three floors in the building at 149-53 Market street for three years. Keebler & Co. were brokers.

Herman Vollmer has sold the five story store and apartment building at the northwest corner of North and Artesian avenues, 115x125 feet, to Gen. Strong for $60,000. The property pays a net rental of six per cent. Gen. Strong gave in part payment the vacant lot at the northeast corner of 29th street and Calumet avenue, 63x100 feet, valued at $20,000. The sale was negotiated by J. L. De Vine.

Figures for the Week

	TRANSFERS. No.	Amount.
Last week	1,233	$ 417,158
Same wk. last yr.	1,580	2,451,768
TRUST DEEDS, MORTGAGES.	**No.**	**Amount.**
Last week	1,290	$11,139,073
Same wk. last yr.	1,841	15,626,541
BUILDING PERMITS.	**No.**	**Cost.**
Last week	47	$1,182,800
Same wk. last yr.	130	2,108,000

WANTED: Established real estate man or firm with first class record, preferably one familiar with colonization projects, to take charge of small group of salesmen now employed in inducing prospects to join excursion to Gulfport-Biloxi district horticultural land development. Resignation of one man going into another line of business brings this opening.

The project was established two years ago and colonization is under way; it has the endorsement of Chamber of Commerce and the official co-operation of the county and of local bankers; it is completely above the class of many colonization and real estate subdivision projects. We have the leads from various sources, most of whom have already been sifted out and have expressed some interest in joining an excursion and we require only the right man or firm to close deals.

No high pressure salesman wanted; none but man or firm with excellent record and scrupulously careful in statements to prospects, preferably one with established office seeking excellent side opportunity especially in winter months.

Please state details in first letter, in strictest confidence. H. J. Marlowe, Congress Bank Building, Congress Street and Wabash Avenue. Tel. Harrison 6653.

METROPOLITAN SECTION

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Radio Programs
Churches, Clubs, Schools
Neighborhood News

N— DECEMBER 22, 1929.

RAVENSWOOD GIRL SCOUTS REHEARSE OPERETTA OF ORPHAN HOME

Dances by a ballet will be a part of the operetta, "Sunny of Sunnyside," to be presented by Girl Scout troop No. 172 in the Ravenswood Masonic temple, Wilson avenue and Paulina street, next Saturday. The ballet appears in the picture above. Left to right, standing: Miss Evelyn Curto, Miss Marian Graham, Miss Ruth Pencher, Miss Billie Marek, and Miss June Muehlig. Kneeling: Miss Catherine Noonan.

Here's an orphan boy as he will be portrayed by Miss Alice Halversen. Capt. Roma C. Stauch, 839 Lakeside place, is in general charge of the operetta. Villa H. Boaz, 4743 Kenmore avenue, is musical director, and Ethel Clifford will play the violin accompaniments.

Miss Helen Wysong, who will sing the role of Sunny, favorite of Sunnyside home, is at the right in the picture above. With her are Miss Shirley Nell Russell and Miss Betty Boaz. In another scene from the operetta pictured in the center are Miss Chrissoula Monolias (left) and Miss Phyllis Krohne.

These members of the cast in orphan home uniform are Miss Virgina Foster (left) and Miss Virginia Reinecke.

CATHOLICS SET $1,000,000 AS CHARITY GOAL

Most of Money Used to Save Families.

Chicagoans give more than $25,000,000 annually for the relief of the needy, the care of the sick, and the protection of the orphaned, according to figures of the Chicago Association of Commerce. Among the 253 business agencies indorsed by the association are those of the Catholic Charities, the Associated Jewish Charities, the Protestant church groups, the United Charities of Chicago, and the Salvation Army. Activities of hundreds of business men who give thousands yearly to charity's cause would, if known, surprise even their closest friends. As far as charity is concerned, Chicago's heart is in the right place. This is the first of a series of articles on how the great city takes care of its poor.

BY ONEY FRED SWEET.

The Catholic charities of the archdiocese of Chicago has headquarters in a building on the site of old St. Patrick's church at 136 North Des Plaines street. Here the problems of the poor are poured into sympathetic ears; here the stories of distress and destitution are cautiously checked up; and here contributed funds are systematically distributed where they will do the most good.

D. F. KELLY.

It is here that, during the last ten years, Catholic charities have been placed on a permanent, solid, efficient basis.

During these ten years D. F. Kelly, K. C. S. G., has served as president of the organization, giving not only of his funds, but his time, enthusiasm and business judgment.

Headquarters, originally in the Hartford building, were changed to the present location in 1920. Three years later, the name, Associated Catholic Charities, was changed to the Catholic Charities.

Reform Wrought by Mundelein.

"Prior to 1918 there was no coordination of Catholic charities in Chicago," explained the Very Rev. Msgr. William A. Cummings, diocesan supervisor. "It was a hit and miss affair, with each organization trying to struggle along, and his eminence Cardinal Mundelein saw the evils of such a lack of system. Under a board of directors plans were formulated whereby funds would be solicited once a year."

Msgr. Cummings has been associated with the coördinated plan from the beginning. At first, he and the Rev. H. S. Tralnor were assistants to the Rev. Moses E. Kiley. In 1926, Father Kiley was called to Rome as spiritual director of the North American college. Msgr. Cummings was then appointed by Cardinal Mundelein

[Continued on page two.]

Holidays Bring Lights, Carols to Villagers

Brightly lighted trees and windows, carol singing, Christmas parties, Christmas giving, and Christmas devotions—in varied ways will residents of the north shore celebrate the holiday season.

Festoons of light are even now stretched across Davis and Main streets in Evanston; Fountain square has taken on the aspect of a brilliant green and red and silver star; squares and village greens in all the north shore towns are brightened by lighted Christmas trees, and novel decorations and lighting arrangements are hospitable beacons for many residences.

Those of high school and college age will find the season a round of formal dinners and dances, some given by parents and some by groups of ten or twelve girls or boys who have made the group Christmas party traditional on the north shore. Very democratic these last parties, for their success is gauged by the number of persons who manage to crash in.

Children's Party in Evanston.

Many of the villages will have community parties. The Evanston bureau of recreation will have a party at Boltwood field house at 7 o'clock tomorrow evening. About 300 children and many of their parents are expected. The program will include Christmas carolling by the whole group, several orchestra numbers, ballet, tap, and folk dancing. Candy and nuts will be given the children and each one will bring and receive a present. Tom Stidham and Berenice Borer are in charge of the party.

Wilmette will have its annual carolling service around the living Christmas tree on the village hall lawn at 7:30 o'clock Christmas evening. R. D. Burtner will lead the singing of "Silent Night, Holy Night" and other Christmas songs. Boys from the Wilmette Boy Scout troops and the junior police will be ushers. The public school band, under the direction of J. D. Schumacher, will play during the service.

The program is given anually under the auspices of the Wilmette playground and recreation board, headed by Daniel M. Davis. On the program committee are Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln C. Torrey, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Burtner, and Mrs. Davis.

Kenilworth to Gather at Club.

The Kenilworth club will be the scene of Kenilworth's Christmas festivities. Grownups and children will both have parties around an indoor Christmas tree.

Various parties will be given in Community house in Winnetka during the next week. The annual British-American party will be held tomorrow evening and the North Shore German-American family party is planned for next Saturday.

The Glencoe Chamber of Commerce, according to its secretary, R. W. Soderberg, will have a lighted tree in the center of the village and will give out candy to the children. Plans for a permanent living Christmas tree have been made, but it cannot be moved to the site in time for this year's celebration. The Glencoe Men's club is planning a Christmas party at the Central school for the afternoon of Christmas eve.

No particular community celebration will be held in Highland Park, but 125 lighted Christmas trees have been set up along the business section of the city.

Lake Bluff has received and planted in the village park a spruce tree as a memorial to the late Barney Rosenhagen, long the village marshal, who died recently.

OUR TOWN

Paragraphs About Some Folks You Know.

BY FRED PASLEY.

SEVERAL salamanders of a very rare species have been found in and around Deerfield.

Dr. Anna Vaar reports an encouraging increase in operations—face lifting, new limbs—both arms and legs—eyebrow grafting, nose and ear replacement, and such, at the doll hospital, 2037 Belle Plaine avenue, as Xmas nears.

JACOB J. SHURE, the pharmacist of 164 West Division street, once a member of the 333d heavy artillery, wants to hold a reunion. As it is a little difficult for one man to hold a good reunion, Jake is wondering how many of the old buddies are still sticking around. His idea is to have them drop in at the drug store, organize, and put it over in a real civic way. Let's give Jake a hand, fellows.

Two important developments were reported last week in the real estate market. Edwin H. Manassee, the popular bachelor of Albany Park, announcing his intention to wed, and Robert E. Ferguson passing the cigars for a boy, who arrived at St. Francis hospital. He is named for his papa, who, by the way, is president of the Howard District Business Men's association.

IN Lake Bluff this Yuletide they are planting a living Christmas tree for Old Barney Rosenhagen, chief of police, director of the water department, street superintendent, park commissioner, and all round handy man. One of Old Barney's jobs every year at holiday time was to buy a cut spruce, place it in the park, decorate it, then walk post to shoo the kids away so they wouldn't break the lights. The living tree will grow on the spot where the cut spruces used to stand, across from the village hall. The women folks, headed by Mrs. Stewart Reed Browne, thought of it. The new chief, Eugene Spaid, will shoo the kids away this year, as Old Barney has gone to report to the big desk sergeant at grand central detail.

Neighbor R. G. Tapping says that when Frank Druba was shopping for his shiny '29 Ford, he asked the salesman why the darn thing jerked so when he put it in gear, and the ready minded fellow replied: "Ah, that shows it's a real car; it's anxious to start."

ARTHUR KAUSAL, who manages Niles Center's leading theater, the Cort, has shifted from the talkies back to the silent films. Not that Art doesn't appreciate the talkies; it's the vaudeville troopers that concern him. The talkies are putting them out of business. "Why," says Art, "I had a dandy dancing act or two girls and a man who had played the Orpheum circuit, and between the afternoon and evening shows I had to advance them lunch money. They were broke when they paid their L fares to Niles Center. It's getting so they can't get bookings." Salute a philanthropist, readers.

All Souls Sunday School to Lead Church Service

The Sunday school will conduct the services at All Souls Unitarian church of Evanston, Greenwood boulevard and Chicago avenue, today. Tomorrow afternoon the church school has planned a party for the children. Refreshments will be served by the Woman's alliance.

Holiday Trade May Break Record, North Siders Declare

That business is better than the general public supposes is the consensus among prominent north side business men. Most of them believe the volume of their Christmas trade will equal or exceed last year's. The stock market crash was blamed by some for failure to break last year's records, but all are looking forward to a promising year in 1930.

"Our sales for November were larger than ever before," said Loren Miller of the Loren Miller and company department stores. "If the stock market has had any effect, it doesn't seem to be noticeable in our sales sheets. We are going along all right, and the outlook for next year is good. We expect an even better year."

Sees Hopeful Sign.

"Our mill business is only fair," said Charles Hohmeier of the Charles Hohmeier Lumber company, "but our store business, in our larger store, is much better. One hopeful sign is that the younger generation seems already to be thinking in terms of homeowning, for our most popular item in the store is a two-story doll house."

Manas M. Torcom of the Torcom Oriental Rug company finds the volume of his Christmas trade "about the same."

"The stock market hasn't affected our business," he observed. "People have as much Christmas spirit as ever, and are buying as much. The only thing I notice is that they are buying presents of a more practical nature, in more conservative taste."

Conservative Trend Noted.

The conservative trend was also remarked by A. L. Owen of A. L. Owen Music company. "Business volume is about the same as last year," he said, "in the number of articles sold. People aren't buying quite as high priced radio sets, that's all. It's hard to tell how things are going to be, but I believe that the radio market will soon become stable, after things get straightened out."

A. B. McMahon of the McMahon Radio shop expressed himself as being perfectly content with the outlook for next year, and with the present Christmas trade. "We had only 20 days of Christmas trade last year," he explained, "because our shop was opened Dec. 4. I'm sure we're enjoying more trade than last year. The stock market has depressed things, but business goes right along in spite of it."

A 35 per cent decrease in Christmas business was reported by Adolph Schlesinger of the Schlesinger Music company, who blamed the stock market, unemployment, and lack of honesty and coöperation among business men. "Lack of principle is the curse of modern business," asserted Mr. Schlesinger.

Warns Against Epidemic.

Robert Ferguson, president of the Howard District Business Men's association, believes that talk of bad business conditions is like a plague.

"People who have bad business fever infect everybody they come in contact with," he said. "Some of them have it so badly I wouldn't be surprised if they died of it. In fact, some of them actually are dying of it, in a business sense.

"I don't believe in a lot of ballyhoo, one way or the other. I wanted to investigate the facts, so I made a survey among 50 of our merchants, based on their sales records. The survey over a period of the last three months in our district, covering just the merchants, shows, in 48 out of 50 specific cases, from a slight to a decided increase in their business. I could take you right to the books and prove it.

"Willison, the printer, is employing a larger force than ever before. The Bourne Jewelry shop, Brewer's delicatessen, the Black Cat toy and periodical shop, and the Gray Moon sandwich shop are just a few of the ones that have been here three years or more and are doing an unprecedented Christmas trade."

NEW PIPE ORGAN TO BE DEDICATED AT ST. MATHIAS

Dedication of a new three-manual pipe organ now being installed will be part of the Christmas morning service at St. Mathias Catholic church, Claremont avenue and Ainslie street. A solemn high mass will be celebrated in connection with the organ's first public use. At 4:30 o'clock Christmas morning the organist will begin a sacred concert that will continue for thirty minutes. At 5 o'clock the priests of the parish will sing the solemn high mass. The Rev. D. M. Thiele is pastor.

Drama League Offer Draws Illinois Plays

Christmas plays written by budding Illinois dramatists are piling up in the offices of the Circuit theater of the north shore, formerly the North Shore Theater guild, which is judging Illinois entries in the playwriting contest sponsored by the Drama league of America and Longmans, Green & Co.

Entries are being addressed to John Allen Stewart, business manager of the Circuit theater, 716 Foster street, Evanston. The deadline is Dec. 31, and all plays are to be on Christmas topics, although not necessarily religious subjects.

National Judges Announced.

The winning play will be selected by the Circuit theater Feb. 1, and sent on to the national committee in New York, which includes Hatcher Hughes and Kenyon Nicholson for the Drama league, Alexander Dean for the publishers, and the New York Theater guild for the producers.

The winning play, of one act length, will be given a preliminary tryout production by the American Academy of Fine Arts and its author will receive $100 advance royalty plus one-tenth of the gross sale of the book if published separately and one-half of the sale of all acting rights.

Annual Activity of Group.

The Circuit Theater association conducts the Illinois contest each year as a part of its aim to support movements that work for the development of the amateur theater.

The group's new name came after an agreement with the Theater guild of New York. The old name, the North Shore Theater guild, will be retained with the new one for a year and then dropped and the group in return will get prior rights on Theater guild productions.

The second play of the year is under discussion now and announcement will be made shortly of its cast.

EVANSTON C. OF C. REPORTS 125 NEW MEMBERS IN '29

More than 132 members have been added to the roster of the Evanston Chamber of Commerce during the last twelve months, according to the 25th annual report of the group just released. More than one hundred of the present membership includes men who live in Evanston and are engaged in business in Chicago.

Winners of the Chamber of Commerce's first window display contest were announced on Monday. First prize in group A was awarded to Edgar A. Stevens, Inc., 1620 Orrington avenue; honorable mentions went to the Hub, 1700 Orrington avenue; and to Lord's department store, 1607 Orrington avenue.

Class B winners were Tatman, Inc., at 517 Davis street, first; and honorable mention to C. D. McPherson, 1570 Sherman avenue, and MacFarland's, Inc., 717 Church street. First prize in class C went to Jaeger's Florist shop, 501 Main street; Better Value shop, 1634 Orrington avenue, and W. G. Gregg's plumbing store, 1042 Wesley avenue, received honorable mention.

The Rev. Hugh Elmer Brown will give a Christmas address at the weekly luncheon meeting of the Chamber of Commerce in the North Shore hotel tomorrow. Members of the Evanston Township High school football team will be guests.

GOOD FELLOWS LOAD PACKS FOR POOR FAMILIES

Lane Tech Thrilled by Its Work.

BY ONEY FRED SWEET.

"Merry Christmas!"

The message will have in it the ring of joy instead of mockery in hundreds of north side homes this week because of the coöperation, through the metropolitan section, of neighborhood groups acting as TRIBUNE Good Fellow units.

Students of Lane Technical High school began their Santa Claus activities Friday afternoon when fifty-two automobiles, loaded with youthful Good Fellows and baskets for 123 needy families, left the institution at Division and Sedgwick streets on a tour of self forgetfulness and the distribution of happiness to others.

The boys at Lane, 60 per cent of whom work for their school period expenses, became enthusiastic Good Fellows at the very start of the campaign. As soon as the student council had voted on the basket idea, Santa Claus headquarters were set up in the school wood shop. Investigation of the families, following receipt of names from the Good Fellow committee, resulted in a checkup that convinced the boys that every applicant was indeed a worthy one.

Suit Gifts to Recipients.

Thus the students have been practical rather than abstract Santa Clauses. They knew the ages of the children who were to get the toys; they knew the size of the feet that needed new shoes; the type of food best suited for certain cupboards. Arrangements were made to buy the meats at wholesale. The cookies were made in the school bakery.

Days were set apart. There was a "package day," and a "candy day," a "canned food day." Collection was taken up for the meats. By planning far ahead, the arrangements could be worked out with the utmost efficiency.

Principal Grant Beebe; Rudolph C. Rada, assistant principal; Dean Max Straus; L. J. Schloerb, vocational advisor, and others of the instructors lent hearty sympathy to the movement.

Find All Families But One.

Miss Sadie Campbell took charge of bookkeeping involved in the activity. All but one family out of the 123 names provided could be found. That family had moved from its address—to some house, it is hoped, that will be in Santa Claus' path.

out its Good Fellow program 100 per cent is the firemen of 34 stations.

A pre-Christmas visit to one of them—Hook and Ladder company No. 47, 5714-18 Ridge avenue—may be cited as typical.

The men at what is said to be the last word in fire station quarters and equipment will not fare forth until "the night before Christmas," but

Another north side group to carry

[Continued on page two.]

CATHOLICS SET $1,000,000 AS CHARITY GOAL

Most of Money Devoted to Saving Families.

[Continued from page one.]

as supervisor. The Rev. J. F. Fuerst and the Rev. John B. McCauley are now Msgr. Cummings' assistants.

Experience has taught Msgr. Cummings how to reach the real case of need with contributed funds, how to go beneath the surface of appeals, how to prevent overlapping of activities. His office staff is made up of trained investigators. The "commercialized appeal" is apt to fall on deaf ears as it reaches Msgr. Cummings, but his sympathy for the genuine story of sorrow and woe has increased with the years.

Strives to Preserve Homes.

As I sat in his office, a story—one of a multitude from an archdiocese that is growing rapidly—was presented of a mother with four children who was about to break up her home because she could not pay the rent.

"Anything but that," the monsignor instantly decided. "Any institution is a poor substitute for the home, no matter how humble that home may be."

The father of the home in despair had earned good wages at one time. The family had been blessed with this world's goods. But sickness—tuberculosis—had come to the bread winner. Then the inability to keep a regular job. Eventually, financial disaster. The breadwinner gone, the gas and electricity shut off, no coal for the stove."

For relief to families in their homes more than twice as much is distributed as in any other cause. Msgr. Cummings has guardianship of 1,000 children placed in private homes.

These Institutions Aided.

The list of institutions to which the Catholic charities' funds are distributed include:

St. Mary's Training School for Boys at Niles.
Chicago Industrial School for Girls.
Angel Guardian German Catholic orphanage.
Polish Manual Training School for Boys.
St. Hedwig's Industrial School for Girls.
St. Joseph's Home for the Aged (Polish).
Lisle Manual Training School for Boys and Lisle Industrial School for Girls (Bohemian).
Guardian Angel orphanage of Joliet.
St. Aloysius Young Man's society.
Big Sisters.
Catholic Adult Blind of Joliet.
Catholic Dependent Child commission.
Catholic Home Bureau of Chicago.
Catholic Woman's League protectorate.
Christ Child society.
St. Elizabeth Business Women's club.
Ephpheta School for Deaf.
House of Good Shepherd.
Illinois Technical School for Colored Girls.
St. Joseph's Home for the Friendless.
Madonna center.
St. Margaret's home.
Mission of the Holy Cross.
Misericordia Hospital and Home for Infants.
St. Ann's Day nursery.
St. Columbkille's Day nursery.
De Paul Day nursery.
St. Juliana's Day nursery.
Paulist Day nursery.
St. Rose Kindergarten and Day nursery.
St. Vincent's Infant and Maternity hospital.
Sisters of the Helpers of the Holy Souls (nursing care in homes).
Welfare work in city and county institutions.
Educational programs in schools.
Catholic Charities' summer camp.
Relief to families in their homes.

100,000 Are Contributors.

Approximately 100,000 individuals were contributors to $781,706 collected by the Catholic charities in 1928. Included in this amount was $100,000 in excess of the parish quotas, collected in a special drive at a banquet held in May by the officers of the organizations.

Taking the sum collected in 1928 as a basis, and apportioning it to the one million and more Catholics in the archdiocese, it averages about 78 cents per person. The goal of $1,000,000 is set for all the required needs.

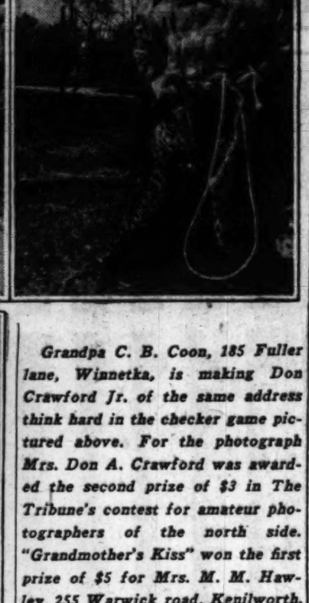
Officers and directors of the Catholic charities are D. F. Kelly, president; F. J. Lewis, K. S. G., vice president; R. M. Sweitzer, K. S. G., vice president and general manager; J. F. Connery, secretary; John P. V. Murphy, treasurer.

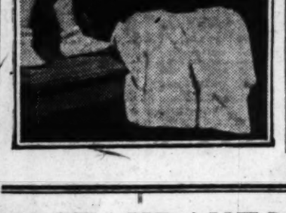
Members of Executive Committee.

Members of the executive committee are:

J. Ward Amberg, Bernard P. Barasa, John P. Bowles, James W. Breen, D. F. Bremner, B. G. Brennan, F. W. Brummel, Homer J. Buckley, Charles T. Byrne, James A. Calek, Thomas H. Cannon, William Roy Carney, John R. Caverly, Charles F. Clarke, M. J. Collins, James G. Condon, Joseph F. Connery, William J. Corbett, Theodore Cornell, John Craddock, Joseph W. Cremin, Jerome J. Crowley, Edward A. Cudahy Sr., Walter J. Cummings, Anthony Czarnecki, J. W. Davis, Richmond Dean, Thomas F. Delaney, F. E. Doherty Sr., W. J. Donahue, George Donnersberger, M. A. Donohue, P. Drymalski, Capt. Marshall Field III, John English, P. B. Flanagan, Peter Foote, Michael F. Girten, Dr. John F. Golden, Thomas Grace, John P. Harding, Daniel V. Harkin, Thomas J. Harper, Thomas J. Herlihy, Matthew J. Hickey, Jr., John Higgins, Edward Hines, John Hogan, Edward Houlihan, Harry B. Hurd, Edward N. Hurley, Sr., Edward N. Hurley, Jr., Michael L. Igoe, Byron V. Kanaley, James A. Kearns, Thomas F. Keeley, D. F. Kelly, Frank Kelly, Charles G. Kerwin, Edward M. Kerwin, Edward Kirchberg, John J. Kres, W. J. Lawlor, F. J. Lewis, Fred V. Maguire, Dr. George W. Mahoney, John E. Maloney, F. H. Massman, J. Vincent McAuley, Charles R. McCabe, Sr., John R. McCabe, Daniel McCann, Joseph W. McCarthy, John A. McCormick, Charles A. McDonald, John A. McGarry, John P. McGoorty, Michael H. McGovern, Ivan McKenna, Thomas J. McMahon, Thomas J. McNulty, D. A. Merriman, Ben Franklin Meyer, Stephen Miniter, James P. Molloy, Simon J. Morand, Frank X. Mudd, John P. V. Murphy, M. W. Murphy, James C. O'Brien, John J. O'Brien, Quin O'Brien, William L. O'Connell, Adam Orteifen, William H. Powell, W. H. Resnery, Fred J. Ringley, Andrew J. Ryan, William M. Ryan, Oswald F Schuette, Sherman J. Sexton, Julius F. Smietanka, Edwin J. Stubbs, Robert M. Sweitzer, Hempstead Washburne Jr., C. Fred Yegge and Thomas F. Yore.

GRANDPA CORNERS A YOUTHFUL ADVERSARY





Grandpa C. B. Coon, 185 Fuller lane, Winnetka, is making Don Crawford Jr. of the same address think hard in the checker game pictured above. For the photograph Mrs. Don A. Crawford was awarded the second prize of $3 in The Tribune's contest for amateur photographers of the north side. "Grandmother's Kiss" won the first prize of $5 for Mrs. M. M. Hawley, 255 Warwick road, Kenilworth. The grandmother is Mrs. C. C. Linthicum and the granddaughter is Lois Hawley. The 3 year old cowboy is Donald Bryce Thompson, 3921 Rokeby street, to whose mother, Mrs. W. H. Thompson, the third prize of $2 was awarded.

GOOD FELLOWS LOAD PACKS FOR POOR FAMILIES

Fitting Gifts to Needs Thrill Lane Boys.

[Continued from page one.]

they know the house to which they are going and they are all prepared to swoop down upon it in true Santa Claus fashion.

Firemen to Aid Family of 12.

Although the nifty station is in a neighborhood where poverty is not prevalent, the name has been sent them of a home not far away where the father is struggling to support a family of twelve on a small wage.

"One of the boys has been over there," said Capt. Harry H. Schultz," and it is surely one of those homes where daddy, eager as he might be to play Santa Claus, would be up against it. Ten children, and the oldest of them 14, suffering from tuberculosis.

"Even though they live in the rear of a dwelling with seven beds in one room—one of the easiest sort of places for Santa Claus to pass by—the kids have their hopes just like other kids and they're not going to be disappointed. It makes a lot of difference when you're planning for a certain family — knowing their particular wants and needs, and knowing that every hope of their Christmas depends on you."

Other Groups Are Busy.

Other neighborhood groups signed up with the Good Fellows include the Ravenswood Kiwanis club, of which James Ward is president, 26 families; the North Shore Kiwanis club, 10 families; and the Revellers, a group of singers in the Lake Shore Athletic club.

"We're all ready to distribute our gifts," reports Manas M. Torcom, retiring president of the North Shore Kiwanis club. "We are as anxious for Christmas eve as are the children.

Through the thoughtfulness of George Trout, president of the Revellers, five families will find baskets on their doorsteps on Christmas day. Officers of the group, including J. Russell Fox and J. A. Twyman, voted that the orphan bank balance of the Revellers be devoted to the purpose.

Over at the St. Clair hotel on Ohio street, Good Fellow plans have been talked over amid the luxury and warmth of the lobby during these nights that the wind has howled outside and the snow has blown against the windows.

Hotel Guests to Give 125 Baskets.

Jimmy Hart, manager of the hotel, appointed Harry S. Mollner as his lieutenant in the Santa Claus movement. Mr. Mollner has had Thomas Brown, Harry Greenbaum, and J. Mann as his sergeants. The result has been that Christmas cheer will not be limited to the big tree in the lobby. Guests have packed 125 baskets for the purpose of faring forth to the basements and rear rooms and hovels in parts of the city where Santa Claus would not otherwise come. Tomorrow night at a benefit party, the hotel guests will bring the donations up to the point required.

THE CHUCKLE COLUMN

Teacher—Herbert, how many seasons are there?

Herbert—Do you mean in the United States?

Teacher—Yes.

Herbert—Two.

Teacher—Only two? Name them.

Herbert—Baseball and football.

C. JOHN,
934 Wolfram street.

Ragman—Rags, rags, rags!

Passing tramp—Don't yer git so all fired personal in yer remarks.

JEAN HALE,
3636 Wrightwood avenue.

Epstein—My brudder is an oculist in ein kitchen.

Tufeldt—Vat does he do?

Epstein—Takes de eyes oud of de potatoes.

AMALIA KAMMER,
1525 George street.

Daughter—He says he thinks I'm the nicest girl in town. Shall I ask him to call?

Mother—No, dear. Let him keep on thinking so.

VIRGINIA JACKSON,
628 Sheridan square, Evanston.

Mistress—The master was very happy this morning, Jane. He went off to the city whistling.

Jane—Yes, mum, it was my mistake. I made his porridge of bird seed.

PAUL B. MUELLER,
1751 Fletcher street.

Nature lover (gazing at gigantic tree)—O, mammoth oak, if you could only talk, what would you tell me?

Gardener (near by)—S'cuse me, ma'am, but I would most likely say, 'If you please, ma'am, I am not an oak, I am a spruce.'

FRED FISHER JR.,
362 North Hamlin avenue.

Little girl (disturbed at her prayers by scratching on the screen door)—Stand by, God, while I let the cat out.

MILDRED LOTTES,
5023 North Talman avenue.

High school students, send in your best laughs to the Chuckle Editor of The Tribune. Two dollars will be paid for each jingle, joke, or verse printed in the Metropolitan section. Address your contribution to the Chuckle Editor, Metropolitan section, The Tribune. Write on one side of the paper only, and print your name and address plainly.

Tramp — I've asked for money, begged for money and cried for money

Man—Have you tried working for it?

Tramp—Not yet, I'm going through the alphabet, and I haven't come to 'w.'

MOLLY FELDBLUM,
625 Willow street.

Friend—Don't you think your son will forget all he has learned at college?

Father—I hope so. I don't see how he can ever earn a living rowing on a river.

MADELINE SMITH,
4749 North Lotus avenue.

Sam—Here's a man who thinks a football coach has four wheels.

Percy—Haw, haw, and how many wheels actually has the bally thing?

CHARLES FRANKEL,
4749 North Keystone avenue.

Bobby—I wonder what ch' got to do to get good an' fat?

Billy—Eat peanuts.

Bobby—Aw, peanuts won't make ya fat.

Billy—Course they will. Look what they do to elephants.

JUNE ROSE,
930 North Harding avenue.

Teacher—What building has the most stories?

Student—The library.

MARIE KONWENT,
5223 West 60th place.

Coed—Did you ever go to school?

Collegiate—Yes, of course.

Coed—What did you take up?

Collegiate—Space.

BETH HODGSON,
1959 Seminary avenue.

Two colored women were bragging about their respective husbands. Said one:

"Mah husband's so black dat lightnin' bugs foller him around in de daytime."

BEATRICE PAZDERSKI,
3336 North Kenneth avenue.

History teacher—Who was the king of France during the revolution?

Confused student—Louis XIII.; no, Louis XIV.; no Louis XVI.—well, anyway, he was in his teens.

STEPHANY GIERSCH,
3080 Milwaukee avenue.

Teacher (after lesson on snow)—As we walk out on a cold winter day and look around, what do we see on every hand?

Pupil—Gloves.

ALBIN GRACZYK,
1411 Cleaver street.

Doctor—Boy, I can think of but one thing that will cure you, and that is an electric bath.

Boy—Naw suh, doctah, yo' ain't talking to dis nigger. I had a frien' what took one of them things in Joliet an' it drowned him.

JOSEPH OSTERMAN,
2151 West 21st place.

Isadore—I vish I vas as religious as Ante.

Sam—And vy?

Isadore—He clasps his hands so tight in prayer he can't get them open ven der collection box comes around.

VIRGINIA RUTH YINGST,
7337 South May street.

HERE'S CHANCE TO MAKE PHOTO BRING YOU $5

Human interest pictures, pictures that tell a story, and action pictures are the new subjects for camera fans to try their trigger finger at and win a prize in the photo contest of the Metropolitan section.

Children and grownups at play and at work, caught unaware by the amateur fans or posed in a scene that tells its own story—pictures taken around the home.

The Tribune will pay $5 for the best picture taken by an amateur. It will pay $3 for the second best and $2 for the third. All pictures must be taken in the Chicago area.

Address entries to Photo Contest, Metropolitan Section of The Tribune. The name and address of the photographer should be printed plainly on the back of the print, as well as the names of all persons in the pictures.

The contest is open only to amateurs and the editor will be the final judge.

Wilmette Scout Troop Plans Old Timers' Dinner

Boy Scout troop 2, one of the oldest troops in Wilmette, will hold an old timers' dinner next Friday evening in the parlors of the First Congregational church of Wilmette. More than 300 boys have been connected with the troop since its organization and invitations have been sent out to all of them. Trophies and awards won by the troop will be exhibited at the dinner. W. E. Cook, 930 Seneca road, Wilmette, is scoutmaster.

RESTAURANTS — Downtown

RESTAURANTS — Downtown

GYPSY TEA SHOP

Luncheon is a delightful experience at the Gypsy Tea Shop! Such an interesting atmosphere . . . such refreshing food!

Chicken Salad Sandwiches Cake and Tea

75c

Tea Cup Reading Gratis

Hours 11 to 8— Sunday 1 to 8

When you've lost interest in the usual places to lunch, the Gypsy Tea Shop will thrill you . . . and there's a tea cup reading gratis with luncheon.

GYPSY TEA SHOP

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22 West Monroe St. 2nd Floor
Phone Dearborn 2836

RESTAURANTS — Near North Side

RESTAURANTS — Near North Side

SPECIAL CHRISTMAS DINNER

Holiday Feasts have been a Specialty at Marx's for over 50 years. You will enjoy your Xmas Dinner at Marx's as you would in your own home.

$1.25

RESERVE YOUR TABLE FOR NEW YEAR'S EVE

MARX CO. RESTAURANT
Lincoln Turner Hall Bldg.
1005 Diversey Parkway

A Bit of Sweden
1011 Rush Street

We wish to announce that we will be closed Christmas Day but will be open Christmas Eve, serving Swedish Christmas Dinner from 1 until 7 p. m. "Luffisk och Grot"

Swedish Christmas food will be served all week during Christmas and New Year.

Turkey Dinner will be served New Year's Day from 1 until 8 p. m.

Saturday Special—Fried Squab

Sunday Chicken Dinner from 1 Until 8 p. m.

Phone Delaware 4598

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SCREEN GRID 8 tubes, inductor-balanced 2 stage tuning with 4 matched gold tubes. Big 10 inch electrodynamic speaker.

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Easy Payments

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Here is the only place to get the original Madame Galli spaghetti

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Served 5:30 to 9 P. M.
Delaware 6353

ENCHANTING AS OLD ITALY
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ITALIAN RESTAURANT
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Table d'Hote Service—Luncheon—Dinner
Also a la Carte

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A Modern Swedish Setting
161 East Ohio Street
Special Thursday Squab Dinner
Bridge Luncheons and Parties
Luncheon, Eleven Thirty to Two Thirty
Dinner, Five Thirty to Nine
Sunday Dinner, One to Nine
Delaware one two four two

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That most important feast—Christmas Dinner—will be deftly served to Chicago's epicures in the 900 Restaurant. There will be a marvelous menu on which you will find everything that typifies Christmas Dinner to you. There will be good music characteristic of the 900 Restaurant's distinguished pianist.

Christmas Dinner, $2.50
Luncheon, Bridge and Dinner Parties
For reservations call Superior 4000 or Delaware 1761
Management of RUDOLPH
900 North Michigan Avenue
Because of Our limited Facilities Reservations for NEW YEAR'S EVE Must Be Made Before December 23th

For discriminating people who are particular about their surroundings. Novel, attractive, and entertaining.

Come and have your tea cups read.

Luncheon, 75c

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67 EAST LAKE STREET
11 A. M. to 8 P. M.—Sunday 2 P. M. to 8 P. M.

EASY TO PARK YOUR CAR

SPECIAL XMAS EVE DINNER
$1.25

Turkey or Roast Goose
Enjoy a delicious and properly prepared Xmas Eve dinner in an atmosphere of dignity away from the noise and traffic of the loop or avenue.

$1.50 Chicken and Steak Dinner.
$1.00 Table d'Hote Dinner.
65c Luncheon.

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Just West of Michigan—Daily Except Sunday

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Special Entertainment
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WITH A GIGANTIC CELEBRATION—THE GALA EVENT OF 1929-30
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ENTERTAINMENT—SOUVENIRS—NOVELTIES
Supper $7.50 Per Plate
INCLUDES COVER CHARGE, SUPPER, SOUVENIRS AND FAVORS
WE ADVISE EARLY RESERVATIONS
CALL BUCKINGHAM 10210

PAGEANTS, PLAYS MARK CHURCHES' YULE SERVICES

Christmas Trees Feature at Many Programs.

Plays, pageants, special services, and charities enliven the activities of north side churches as Christmas draws near. Christmas trees will be featured in most churches.

Two services, morning and evening, will be held today by the Rev. John M. Schneider at Albany Park Methodist Episcopal church, 3100 Wilson avenue. Music by the choir, "The Coming of the King," a cantata by Dudley Buck, will feature the evening service. Tomorrow night a program and pageant, "The Magi," will be presented by the Sunday school classes. A Christmas tree and Santa Claus will be included.

Gifts for Orphans.

The Sunday school will also conduct a candle light service Tuesday night. The church is giving presents to the children of the Lake Bluff orphanage.

All Saints church, Episcopal, 4550 North Hermitage avenue, is holding midnight mass, beginning at 11 o'clock Christmas eve. Another service will be held 9 o'clock Christmas morning. Services are in the charge of the Rev. F. E. Bernard.

A Christmas service is being held by Berry Memorial Methodist Episcopal church this morning, with a sermon by the Rev. W. H. Tope. A white Christmas giving service will be conducted by the Sunday school tomorrow night in the auditorium, 2206 Giddings street. The collection will be distributed among various charitable institutions.

To Present Buck's Mass.

At the Church of Our Savior, 530 Fullerton parkway, the morality play, "When the Master Came," will be given at 4 o'clock this afternoon by the children of the church school. On Christmas eve a popular midnight mass will be held, beginning at 11 o'clock, at which a choir of forty voices will sing Dudley Buck's "Mass in C." Christmas day services will be at 8 and 10:30 in the morning.

"The Shepherd Who Didn't Go" was presented Friday at the Diversey Evangelical church, 925 Diversey parkway, the Rev. Dore M. Ester, pastor. It was played by pupils of the Agassiz school. The same pageant will be given at 4 o'clock this afternoon at the Messiah Lutheran church, Seminary and School streets, by Hawthorne pupils. It is under the direction of Miss Lucille Desjardins of the Weekday School of Religious Education. Christmas carols will be sung.

Nativity Pageant to Be Given.

At the Church of the Atonement, Kenmore and Ardmore avenues, "The Pageant of the Nativity" will be presented at 5 o'clock this afternoon under the direction of Miss Evelyn Bickard. Solemn celebration of the holy communion will be at 11:30 Christmas eve, preceded by a carol service by the full choir, Frank W. Smith, director. Eucharist services will be at 7:30 and 8:30 Christmas morning, with solemn eucharist and sermon by the Rev. Alfred Newberry at 10:30 o'clock.

Children of St. Simon's church, Leland and Racine avenues, will be guests at a Christmas party this afternoon following a carol service at 4:30 by the choir, directed by Macdonald Millar. Gifts will be distributed by Santa Claus, officers of the church promise.

Masquerade Party Planned.

Eucharist services at 11:30 Christmas eve, and 7:30 and 11:30 Christmas morning will be held. A choral eucharist and sermon by the rector, the Rev. William T. Travis, will feature the late service. A masquerade party is also planned by the choir for New Year's eve.

St. Paul's Church by the Lake, 7000 North Ashland boulevard, will have a party for children of the church school at 5:30 this afternoon. At 7:30 this evening Gamma Sigma Phi, parish young people's society, will present a pageant directed by Fred Martin.

Holy eucharist service will be held at 11:30 Christmas eve, with other services at 7:30 and 11 o'clock Christmas morning. The Rev. Charles T. Hall, rector, will preach at the second morning service.

Miss Williams to Play.

The church choir under the direction of Albert Stroam will present special Christmas numbers at all services. Rudolph Reineke, violinist; Miss Betsy Knowlton Williams, cellist, will play at the Tuesday night service.

A special musical service will be given today by the Bethany Evangelical Lutheran church, 1244 Thorndale avenue. Miss Anna Imig will sing a solo, and the sermon will be by the Rev. Karl G. Schierf. A Christmas eve program will be sponsored by the Sunday school Christmas eve. The offering at that service will be given to charity.

BOARD PLANS TO CLOSE DRIVEWAYS ON RIDGE AVENUE

Closing of unused driveways which open into Ridge avenue between Howard street and Devon avenue is being considered by the Ridge park board. A report of these driveways, telling the purposes for which they are used and their state of repair, has been compiled by W. A. Shaw, engineer for the board. Counsel for the group will report at the next meeting on the legal processes necessary to revoke the permits.

Traffic on Ridge avenue, the board believes, increases each year, adding to the hazards of vehicles turning into the street from driveways. The closing of abandoned driveways is expected to eliminate this hazard.

BEG YOUR PARDON

The Christmas work conducted by the Ravenswood school Parent Teacher association was not done through a fund collection, as stated in last Sunday's TRIBUNE, but in the collection of clothes and toys through the children of the school. This method was used as a means of bringing the real spirit of Christmas to the children, who gave their slightly used toys and clothing.

JAHN PUPILS SING AND ACT FOR THEIR SANTAS

Crippled pupils of Jahn school presented a play and a program of songs for members of the Lake View Kiwanis club Wednesday when the business men held their weekly luncheon at the school and distributed gifts to the children. The grownups in the picture are, left to right: Santa Claus, Jurgen Peterson, chairman of the club's committee on underprivileged children; Miss Thecla Doniat, principal of the school; Charles Brand, president of the club, and Walter B. Sadler, retiring president. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Symphony Pianist

MISS EVELYN WHITE.

Miss Evelyn White, 5005 North Kedzie avenue, a student in Hibbard Junior High school, has been announced winner of the contest sponsored annually by the American Society of Musicians for Pianists less than 15 years old. As winner of the contest, Evelyn, who is only 14 years old, will play with the Chicago Symphony orchestra in the early future.

ISABELLA GROUPS GIVE PARTIES TO CHEER ORPHANS

450 Girls to Get Toys and Food.

North side councils of the Ladies of Isabella begin their annual series of Christmas cheer parties today at various orphanages and hospitals. This is the eighteenth year of the Christmas cheer work among the councils.

De Soto council, under the supervision of Mrs. Elizabeth Stark, grand lady, and Mrs. Barbara Kiesgan, philanthropic chairman, will entertain the 450 girls of Guardian Angel orphanage, 2001 Devon avenue. Toys and food will be distributed by a real Santa Claus.

Give Cheer Party.

The first cheer party of the Father O'Connor council will be held this afternoon at St. Philip's Day nursery, 535 Oak street. Another will be given next Sunday at the House of the Good Shepherd, 1126 Grace street. Mrs. Catherine Meyer is grand lady.

Ligouri council, under Mrs. Frances Wilkinson, grand lady, and Mrs. Helen Antolchek, Philanthropic chairman, will also give two parties. Our Mother of Sorrows institute, Blue Island, will be visited today, and St. Vincent's orphanage, La Salle and Superior streets, will be guests next Sunday.

Children of the De Paul Day nursery, 2145 North Halsted street, will be given a party today by the De Paul council. Mrs. Peggy Donohue is grand lady and Miss Anna Higgins philanthropic chairman.

Party for Hospital Patients.

Next Sunday the Marie Tamisier council will give a party at the Municipal Tuberculosis hospital, Bryn Mawr and Crawford avenues, under the direction of Miss Mary Billings, grand lady, and Mrs. Isabella Curran, philanthropic chairman. Loyola council will also give a party next Sunday at St. Vincent's villa, Park Ridge. Mrs. Mary McHale, grand lady, will be in charge, assisted by Miss Hazel Thom, philanthropic chairman.

Party for Training School.

De Paul, Victoria, Dowling, Aquinas, and Madrigal councils are giving a party jointly on New Year's day at St. Mary's Training school, Maywood.

The Supreme Grand council will hold a party Jan. 5 at Little Sisters of the Poor, Sheffield and Fullerton avenues. Mrs. Emma H. Wall is supreme grand lady. Miss Marie Zimmermann is Christmas cheer chairman, and Miss Loretta Bartels, Christmas cheer secretary.

KIWANIS SANTAS PRESENT GIFTS TO CRIPPLED KIDS

Observe Relief Given with Their Fund.

The 277 crippled children of Jahn school were guests of the Lake View Kiwanis club Wednesday at a Christmas party in the school. Jurgen Peterson, chairman of the underprivileged child committee, was in charge of arrangements. He was assisted by the committee composed of Henry A. Dormeyer, Frank J. Stippe, Lloyd C. Gilbert, Alexander R. Treulich, Charles Brebner, and William Even.

A surprise announcement was made by Miss Thecla Doniat, principal of the school, who told the Kiwanians that the board of education's 1930 budget includes plans for Robert Louis Stevenson school to be used exclusively for crippled children. The club has been working for some time to get a school entirely for handicapped children.

See Good Done with Their Fund.

The club held its weekly luncheon in the school, after which a clinic of children benefited by the club during the last year gave club members a chance to inspect equipment such as steel braces, crutches, and wheelchairs furnished by their fund.

A program by the children was given after the clinic. Carols were sung, followed by a play, "Christmas Windows," in which each of the ten rooms for crippled children was represented. Miss Doniat was in charge.

Santa Claus then came in and distributed presents from the Christmas tree.

Club's Work Wins Cup.

Charles Brand, president elect of the club, was introduced to the children and spoke briefly on the aims of Kiwanis. The club recently won a silver trophy for its underprivileged child work in the school.

A fund has been established for the provision of all kinds of care and equipment for the crippled pupils, including dental and optical work. Parents are allowed to repay the loans according to their ability or not at all in many cases.

Kiwanis to Hear Dennis.

Ralph D. Dennis, dean of the school of speech at Northwestern university, will talk on "Christmas Readings" at the meeting of the Evanston Kiwanis club Tuesday noon in the North Shore hotel.

Home for Holidays

MISS MARY C. NEWTON.
[Gibson Photo.]

Miss Mary Cathrene Newton is returning from Ward-Belmont college, Nashville, Tenn., to spend the holidays with her mother, Mrs. Mary R. Newton, 6151 Winthrop avenue. Miss Newton is well known in amateur sport circles as a swimmer of outstanding ability.

SULLIVAN HIGH CAST PRESENTS "BIRDS' CAROL"

"The Birds' Christmas Carol" was presented by students of Sullivan Junior High school Monday in the school. Miss Evelyn Smith played the part of the Christmas spirit, and prologues were spoken by Miss Harriet Millet, Miss Vivian Mosrell, and Miss Maxine Sue Fippen. Robert Brooks, Miss Mary Slack, and Miss Geraldine Pletz sang Christmas carols.

The part of Carol Bird, a little cripple whose hopes center around giving a party for her neighbors, is played by Carol Harwood. Others of the cast are Miss Grace Morris, Bud Hediger, Miss Sophie Lambros, Miss Jean Hunter, Miss Gretchen Puetz, Miss Mildred Bitterlick, Robert Thuerk, Miss Harriet Shafner, Miss Norma Schirmer, Miss Dorothy Kingsley, Paul Heisman, Harold Beebe, Jean Elisius, and Miss Jeraldine Kepner.

START WORK ON DEVON AVENUE SPAN AT CANAL

Sink Caissons as Old Bridge Is Razed.

Wrecking of the old bridge across the north shore drainage canal at Devon avenue is being carried on and a new steel and concrete bridge will be completed for the sanitary district by the middle of April, according to O'Brien Brothers Construction company, contractors for both projects. The old bridge was built in 1909.

Caissons and abutments for the new bridge are being constructed as the work of demolishing the old one goes on. The contractors expect to commence the work of setting the steel work within 30 days. A temporary diversion bridge has been built to take care of traffic over the canal.

Bridge to Cost $160,000.

The new bridge will cost $160,000. It will be 165 feet long and will have a 40 foot roadway, with six foot sidewalks on each side. The structure is designed for the laying of street car tracks, in anticipation of an extension of the Devon avenue car lines westward from the city limits into Tessville.

The contractors also announce that the Dempster street bridge over the north shore drainage canal in Evanston is now 90 per cent completed, and that in two weeks temporary approaches of cinders will be laid so that traffic may be permitted to cross.

Opening in Spring.

Permanent opening of the bridge, however, will have to wait until spring, as concrete for the approaches cannot be laid in cold weather. This bridge is costing $145,000.

Touhy avenue bridge, which is also being built by O'Brien brothers at a cost of $160,000, is expected to be finished by April 1.

"BIRD IN HAND" IS NORTH SHORE WELLESLEY AID

Play Tomorrow Night to Benefit Club.

North Shore members of the Chicago Wellesley club have been active for the last two weeks in making arrangements and selling tickets for the performance tomorrow evening of "Bird in the Hand" at the Harris theater.

The play, which is by John Drinkwater and will be performed by the English cast, will be presented tomorrow for the benefit of the club's scholarship fund. Mrs. George E. Bliss of Highland Park is in charge of the ticket sales. Mrs. Bruce MacLeish of Hubbard Woods and Mrs. Ralph Brown of Winnetka are in charge of the sale of boxes.

Mrs. Edmund Schweitzer is chairman of the sales in Evanston and has assisting her: Mrs. Earl White, Mrs. Thomah Lord, Mrs. T. O. Morgan, Miss Marjorie Billow, Mrs. Graham Patterson, and Miss Adah Rew.

Miss Triggs Captain.

Miss Jane Triggs is captain for Wilmette and Kenilworth. Assisting her are Miss Elizabeth Buethe, Miss Grace M. Crockett, Miss Alice Burchard, Mrs. A. T. Irwin, Mrs. Victor Jevon, Miss Rebecca Fitch, Miss Jean Ten Broeck, Mrs. R. R. Jeness, Mrs. Rush C. Smith, Mrs. Josephine Davidson, Miss Elizabeth Shipman, Miss Berenice Bulley, Mrs. L. M. Allen, Mrs. T. E. Stapp, Mrs. N. S. Knight, Miss Mary S. Kates, Mrs. R. Ward Starrett, Mrs. H. J. Williams, and Miss Theresa Neuberger.

Mrs. Henry K. Urion is the Winnetka captain assisted by Mrs. William Sherman Hay, a Wellesley college trustee; Mrs. James P. Fleming, Mrs. Eugene Farney, Mrs. Raymond J. Koch, Mrs. O. S. Hagerman, Mrs. E. L. Hicks Jr., Mrs. Engene Howard, and Mrs. Hubert Howard.

Mrs. W. H. Walter in Charge.

In Glencoe Mrs. W. Hamilton Walter is in charge. Her team is composed of Miss Emelyn Waltz, Mrs. Stewart Purdy, Mrs. N. H. Camp, Mrs. A. C. Goodnow, Mrs. M. J. Klee, Mrs. O. L. Seidenbecker, Mrs. C. F. Bracon Jr., Mrs. Dunbar Lewis, Mrs. Charles Bandriff, Mrs. H. S. Straus, Mrs. D. S. Walker, Miss Mary Mills, and Mrs. Albert O. Olson.

Mrs. Howell W. Murray is chairman for Lake Forest and Highland Park. Assisting her are: Mrs. W. H. Baldwin, Mrs. S. P. Johnson, Miss Virginia Onderdonk, Mrs. D. R. Clark, Mrs. Francis Heghes, Miss Clara Lorenzen, Mrs. L. M. Davidson, Mrs. H. A. Stern, and Mrs. W. F. Peters.

MANY NORTH SIDE IMPROVEMENTS LISTED FOR 1930

The Lincoln park system is cooperating with President Hoover's work and expansion program by planning substantial improvement projects for 1930.

The building of two bathing beaches, one between North avenue and Fullerton avenue, the other at Montrose avenue, beyond the breakwater, heads the list. Two breakwaters will be constructed, one between Foster avenue and Bryn Mawr and another one between Lawrence and Foster avenues. Park authorities also plan the completion of a nine hole golf course between Irving Park boulevard and Foster avenue.

Extension of Lake Shore drive from Montrose avenue to Foster avenue, with grade separations at Wilson, Lawrence, and Foster avenues, stands out as one of the major 1930 projects on the Lincoln park calendar, while perhaps the outstanding work will be the construction of a fieldhouse near the lake at Waveland avenue. This new building will cost $150,000 and will have a tower equipped with clock and chimes, made possible by the legacy left by the Walford estate.

AIDS WELLESLEY

MRS. BRUCE MacLEISH.
[Rayhuff-Richter Photo.]

'UPTOWN SQUARE' NAME MAY SOON BECOME OFFICIAL

Uptown square may soon be the official name of the intersection at Lawrence and Racine avenues and Broadway, if the ordinance just reported back to the city council by the committee on streets and alleys is passed at the next council meeting. The area has long been known as Uptown square, but no official recognition of the name had been taken until the introduction of the ordinance by Ald. John A. Massen [48th].

BIRCHWOOD AVE. REPAVING PLEA UP TO BOARD

A petition for the repaving of Birchwood avenue from the lake to Rogers Park avenue is now pending before the board of local improvements. All but two residents of the area involved have signed the document, according to Theodore Mayer, 1423 Birchwood avenue.

Birchwood avenue, the residents claim, is beyond repair and needs complete repaving. Consent of 51 per cent of property owners is necessary to pass a repaving measure by the board of local improvements.

If the repaving petition is unsuccessful, the property owners' only way out would be to get resurfacing through the commissioner of public works or by private contractors.

For resurfacing, every property owner would have to sign up to pay cash in advance.

The petition for new paving was presented to the board of local improvements as one of his last official acts by ex-Ald. E. I. Frankhauser before his installation as judge.

VISTA DEL LAGO PLANS PARTIES FOR ALL AGES

Christmas parties for all age classifications are being planned for the Vista del Lago, in No Man's Land. On the afternoon before Christmas children of members will be guests. Hostesses will be Mrs. Ralph M. Long, Mrs. Myron T. Harshaw, and Mrs. H. R. Gaudy.

On Christmas day there will be a dinner in the clubrooms and Thursday is the date set for the high school and college age dance. Hosts and hostesses will be Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Simmons and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Thomas.

On the same evening a family dinner and bridge is planned. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Hinckley are to be host and hostess. Dinner will be served at 7 and bridge will start at the same hour as the young people's dance—8:30.

NOTICE!

3 MORE DAYS AND WE CLOSE OUR DOORS FOREVER

Tuesday night at 11 o'clock we lock the doors never to open again. After seven years we are forced to quit. What should we do with $20,000.00 worth of Clothing, Hats and Furnishings? We would rather our customers get it than the auctioneers. Everything priced 50c on the dollar.

Just a few bargains so you can judge for yourself if this isn't the most wonderful sale. (Santa Claus himself couldn't be more welcome.) Men's Xmas gifts of the better quality at far less than wholesale.

Fashion Park—GGG—Stein-Bloch Suits and Overcoats	$22.30
Disney—Dobbs—C & K Hats. Values to $20.00	$3.85
Kingly—Ambassador Shirts. Values to $3.50	95c
Rosilio Neckwear. Values to $3.00. Hand tailored—resilient lining	$1.35
Imported Square Silk Reefers; English and French; hand blocked. Values to $7.50	$1.95
Interwoven Silk and Wool Sox. 3 pair for $1.45	59c
Fancy Colored Kerchiefs; 35c value	9c
Silk-lined Gloves; $4.00 value	$1.85

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RESOURCES EXCEED $13,000,000

APPARENT 'BUST' HAND VALUABLE IN RADIO GAME

Noted Players Participate Over W-G-N.

The sixth bridge by radio game to be broadcast through W-G-N, The Chicago Tribune station on the Drake hotel next Tuesday at 3:30 p. m., will feature four widely known bridge players. In the south Wynne Ferguson of New York will be paired with Eugene R. Buss of Cincinnati, while opposing them will be Mrs. Wistar Morris Chubb of South Orange, N. J., in the west, with Mrs. H. T. Westervelt of New Haven, Conn., as her partner. They will hold the following hands:

Mr. Buss.
S—4, 3.
H—6, 2.
D—K, Q, 10, 9, 6, 5.
C—A, 9, 3.

Mrs. Chubb.
S—K, Q, 2.
H—7, 4.
D—6, 7.
C—K, Q, 8, 7, 6, 5.

Mrs. Westervelt
S—10, 9, 7, 6, 5.
H—10, 9, 8.
D—J, 4, 3, 2.
C—10.

Mr. Ferguson [dealer].
S—A, J, 8.
H—A, K, Q, J, 5, 2.
D—A.
C—J, 4, 2.

Next Sunday a summary of this hand will appear exclusively in this paper. It is suggested that the readers clip these summaries and thus keep a permanent record of the hands as broadcast. These cannot be secured other than through The Chicago Tribune.

A distinguished Canadian, G. H. Levy, K. C., of Hamilton, Ontario, one of the most brilliant bridge players that any country ever produced, was a participant in the fifth of the radio bridge games heard over W-G-N, The Chicago Tribune station on the Drake hotel, last Tuesday.

With Mr. Levy in this game were Mrs. L. A. Dodsworth, Charlotte, N. C.; Mrs. Helen M. Hubbard, San Francisco, Cal., and Ralph C. Blessing of Akamont, N. Y., all of them teachers and players of note. The players held the following hands:

Mr. Blessing.
S—K, 9, 7.
H—K, Q, J.
D—7, 5, 2.
C—K, Q, 9, 2.

Mrs. Dodsworth
S—J, 10, 8.
H—8, 4.
D—A, K, Q, J, 8, 6.
C—A, 5.

Mrs. Hubbard.
S—6, 4.
H—7, 6, 5, 3, 2.
D—4, 3.
C—8, 6, 4, 3.

Mr. Levy [dealer].
S—A, Q, 5, 3, 2.
H—A, 10, 9.
D—10, 9.
C—J, 10, 7.

The bidding was conventional: One spade by Mr. Levy, south; two diamonds by Mrs. Dodsworth, west; two spades by Mr. Blessing, north; pass by Mrs. Hubbard, east, who apparently had one of the most hopeless hands ever dealt. Mr. Levy passed his partner's assist, but Mrs. Dodsworth, with a seven trick hand, and also being prompted by her honor count, went to three diamonds. Mr. Blessing, north, went to three spades, after which all passed.

Mrs. Dodsworth, west, opened the play by leading the king of diamonds, the correct card from an ace-king-queen holding. From Mr. Blessing's hand, which became dummy, declarer played the deuce; Mrs. Hubbard, east, played the 4, not the 3, as the start of a "come-on" signal; and Mr. Levy, declarer, played the 10.

Wins Second Diamond Trick.

Mrs. Dodsworth continued diamonds with the queen, the conventional second lead from A-K-Q; dummy played the 5, east the 3, thus completing her signal; and declarer the 9.

Mrs. Dodsworth, west, considered the situation before leading to the next trick. She had won two tricks and was sure of another with the ace of clubs. Dummy's showing of the king of spades, king-queen of hearts, and king-queen of clubs led her to think that declarer had bid originally on five spades headed by the ace and probably the queen, and the ace of hearts. Therefore Mrs. Dodsworth had little hope of saving game unless she could made one of her trumps a winner by forcing declarer to ruff a diamond with a high spade. East's signal in diamonds had shown that she had at least one spade, since she would not have signalled had she been blank in the trump suit. Following these deductions, to trick 3 Mrs. Dodsworth led the 6 of diamonds, on which she saw that dummy would have to play the 7, forcing east to trump. Mrs. Dodsworth hoped that east's trump would be high enough to force an honor from declarer.

East was surprised when her partner led the small diamond, but a few second's thought showed her the reason for the lead, and she went up with her highest spade, only the 6 spot, but as it happened, high enough to force declarer.

Declarer was powerless against west's scheme. He was satisfied that east had ruffed with her highest spade; consequently west must have the J-10-8, and one of them was a sure winner if declarer used the ace or queen to over-ruff. On the other hand, if declarer allowed east's 6 of spades to win the trick, his game was lost, as adversaries would then have won three tricks, and must win the ace of clubs in addition.

Over Ruffs with Ace.

On the slender chance that east had not ruffed with her highest trump, declarer over ruffed, false carding with the ace, and to trick 4 led his deuce of spades. West played the 10, dummy the king, east the 4. Declarer continued with the 7 of spades from dummy; and when east discarded, declarer knew to be true what he had feared and expected—viz.: that Mrs. Dodsworth, west, must win a trump trick. Declarer played the queen; Mrs. Dodsworth the 8.

Declarer then placed his unplayed cards face up on the table, conceding the high trump and the ace of clubs to his adversaries, and claiming the rest of the tricks, which they allowed. Declarer, therefore, fulfilled his contract, scoring 27 for tricks and 30 for honors. He lost what looked like an easy game, not through his own play but because of Mrs. Dodsworth's brilliant lead at trick 3, against which declarer was helpless.

In his comments upon the play of the hand, which followed the radio game proper, Mr. Work signaled out for approbation Mrs. Hubbard's signal with the 4 and 3 of diamonds. Many players, Mr. Work indicated, would not have considered the signal necessary, as they would have figured from west's bidding that she had six diamonds, in which case declarer would have only two and could over ruff; or they would have been confident that west had the ace, king, queen, in which case a ruff by east would not be needed. Mrs. Hubbard doubtless reasoned that way, also, but she appreciated that the signal might benefit her partner as it would convey two things: the first, that east had only two diamonds; the second, that east had a trump. As it happened, west could count the diamonds, and she knew that both east and south had none after the second round; but the knowledge that east had a trump was vitally important, inasmuch as she could deduce from dummy's high card holding that east's trump or trumps could not be serviceable except for forcing a high trump from declarer.

Played Bad Cards Well.

Mrs. Hubbard, holding what seemed to be a worthless hand, with which many players would have lost interest in the game, distinguished herself both by her signal and by ruffing with the higher of her two small trumps. As Mr. Work said, there is much truth in the saying that more skill can be exhibited in playing bad cards than the holders of good ones have a chance to show.

The bidding of this same hand at contract would be: One spade by dealer, south. He would count his two aces as two sure high card tricks, and two cards of his five card spade suit is two probable low card tricks; thus giving him the four tricks necessary to justify an original one bid at contract. In addition he had considerable value in the queen of spades with the ace, and in a number of intermediates.

West would bid three diamonds, differing from the auction two bid, in order to show that the diamond suit had cosiderable strength, and that the bid was not merely a weak follower over dealer's one spade.

North would bid three spades. West of course would pass. The only really close decision would be south's bid on the second round. North had made a double raise, but not a voluntary one, so south could not be certain of the strength of north's hand.

When a player at a love score starts with an original bid of one of a suit and his partner assists him to the extent of bidding three, the original bidder should rebid, calling four when the hand has any strength in addition to that announced originally. South's hand was slightly, but only slightly stronger than the absolute minimum for a one bid. Whether south would be justified in bidding for game on the second round over partner's "forced" three is a very close and doubtful question. If he made the bid he would appreciate that he was taking quite a chance . . . and as it happened, with Mrs. Dodsworth's and Mrs. Hubbard's perfect defense, game could not be made.

PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

10 A. M.
WJBT [389], Chicago. Gospel tabernacle.
10:30 A. M.
WMAQ [448], Chicago. University of Chicago services.
10:50 A. M.
KYW [294], Chicago. Church of Christ Scientist.
11 A. M.
WENR [345], Chicago. Central church.
12 Noon.
WGES [329], Chicago. Catholic services.
1 P. M.
NBC system. Troika Bells to WLS.
WMAQ [448], Chicago. Whitney trio.
NBC system. Roxy Symphony to KYW.
1:30 P. M.
NBC system. Milady's Musicians to WLS.
WMAQ [448], Chicago. Musical pilgrimages.
2 P. M.
KFKX [294], Chicago. Matinee program.
Columbia network. Symphony orchestra to WMAQ.
NBC system. Chicago Symphony to W-G-N.
NBC system. Jewish hour to WCFL.
WLS [345], Chicago. WLS Singers.
3 P. M.
KYW [294], Chicago. Opera hour.
WCFL [234], Chicago. German hour.
W-G-N [416], Chicago. Orchestra.
WIBO [526], Chicago. Norwegian services.
WMAQ [448], Chicago. Shrine of the Little Flower.
4 P. M.
NBC system. Duo Dise Duo to KYW.
WCFL [234], Chicago. Organ.
Columbia network. McKesson news reel to WMAQ.
WJJD [361], Chicago. Orchestra.
4:30 P. M.
Columbia network. Presbyterian services to WMAQ.
W-G-N [416], Chicago. Musical melange.
5 P. M.
KYW [294], Chicago. Musicale.
WENR [345], Chicago. Smith family.
WJJD [361], Moosehaert. Symphony.
WMAQ [448], Chicago. String quartet.
5:30 P. M.
WCFL [234], Chicago. Male quartet.
Columbia network. Acousticon program to WMAQ.
W-G-N [416], Chicago. Harmony team.
6 P. M.
NBC system. Anglo-Persians to KYW.
Columbia network. Romantic Ancestors to WJJD.
WCFL [234], Chicago. Dr. Copeland Smith.
NBC system. Heroes of the World to WLS.
WJBT [389], Chicago. Band concert.
6:30 P. M.
NBC system. Baldwin concert to KYW.
WLS [345], Chicago. Little Brown church.
7 P. M.
Columbia network. La Palina Rhapsodizers to WJJD.
WCFL [234], Chicago. Studio program.
W-G-N [416], Chicago. Concert ensemble.
NBC system. Enna Jettick melodies to KYW.
WMAQ [448], Chicago. Sunday Evening club.
7:30 P. M.
Columbia network. Sonatrons to WBBM.
NBC system. Choral orchestra to WLS.
8 P. M.
Columbia network. Majestic music makers to WBBM.
WCFL [234], Chicago. Orchestra.
WENR [345], Chicago. Sunday Evening club.
8:15 P. M.
NBC system. Atwater Kent concert to W-G-N.
8:30 P. M.
WCFL [234], Chicago. Variety; dance music.
8:45 P. M.
NBC system. Fuller program to KYW.
9 P. M.
WBBM [389], Chicago. Orchestra.
WENR [345], Chicago. Symphony orchestra.
9:15 P. M.
KYW [294], Chicago. Dance music.
NBC system. Studebaker Champions to W-G-N.
WMAQ [448], Chicago. Auld Sandy.
9:30 P. M.
Columbia network. Royal program to WMAQ.
WJBT [389], Chicago. Bible drama.
10 P. M.
KYW [294], Chicago. News; dance music.
10:30 P. M.
WENR [345], Chicago. Musical melange.
WMAQ [448], Chicago. The Bible; music.
11 P. M.
WENR [345], Chicago. Vaudeville.

In W-G-N Bridge

R. C. Blessing (upper left), Mrs. L. A. Dodsworth (upper right), G. H. Levy (lower left), and Mrs. Helen Hubbard.

RADIO CONTEST WINNER LISTENS FOR 106 HOURS

68 Competitors Yield to Slumber.

BY LORENZ WOLTERS.

Hard upon the announcement of a rocking chair contest winner comes the heartening word that a young mother with two dependent children is first in the "radio listeners endurance contest" conducted by a Cincinnati station. Mrs. Mildred Daniel, aged 22, of Louisville, Ky., stayed awake for 106 hours, 39 minutes while 68 other contestants were unable to resist the soothing radio strains and passed off into slumber. Mrs. Daniel was given a powerful radio set as a prize and should be able to bring in stations with it 24 hours a day.

The contestants played checkers and chewed gum to ward off yawns. The runner up was S. W. Norman of Fairdale, Ky., whom eight judges finally declared sound asleep.

The nation's leading noise experts convened in New York the past week to discuss ways and means of abating this well known metropolitan nuisance. Here are the titles of some of the talks which were put on the air:

"What Price Noise?"

"How Noise Is Measured and Why."

"Effect of Noise on Human Beings."

"Is There a Quiet Spot in New York?"

"What Are We Doing About Noise, and How?"

"Will Civilization Defeat Itself by Its Own Noise?"

Henry Egbert, a young farmer of New Bremen, O., loaded a 1,600 pound bull into a truck recently at Wapakoneta and started for home. The bull began to suffer pangs of nostalgia before they had gone many miles. So he slipped over the rear endgate—so quietly that Egbert never missed the Durham until he got home. Friends attempted to enlist the aid of a Cincinnati station in finding the bull but the station director held that the hour for livestock broadcasts was definitely over.

Mme. Luella Melius, coloratura soprano, sang recently over the air, though her identity was not revealed. Listeners were asked by NBC to guess who she was. Ten called her Galli-Curci; four thought she was Geraldine Farrar; three said Frances Alda and three others declared for Maria Jeritza. Others who got votes were Mary Garden, Ganna Walska, Alma Gluck, Marion Talley, Tettrazini, Frieda Hempel, Lucrezia Bori, Anna Case and Maria Kurenko. One writer [possibly some Rip Van Winkle] was sure it was Jenny Lind. The unexplainable thing, of course, is the fact that Rosa Raisa, Schumann-Heink and a few others were left out!

The talkies have no corner on Shakespeare. He is becoming popular on the air—and especially in his home country. The Bristish Broadcasting company recently presented the "Taming of the Shrew."

Radio listeners will tolerate anything in the way of freakish sounds emanating from jazz band instruments but they draw the line at bullfrogs. Out in Oakland, Cal., it seems there is a big frog pond behind a radio studio. Recently bull frogs started croaking during a broadcast. Sensitive microphones were listening and sent out their guttural song. Listeners were quick to protest.

There is a certain government official—in fact, a cabinet member—who whistles as he talks over the radio. Apparently he is not aware that he does it. However, when he broadcast a speech recently listeners thought it was their old standby, Mr. Heterodyne back for an engagement, and so they twirled the dial.

3 Dance Bands on W-G-N New Year's Eve Program

Coon-Sanders' Nighthawks will appear with Jean Goldkette and his W-G-N dance orchestra, and Lix Riley and his Drake Hotel dance orchestra, on W-G-N, on the station's New Year's eve party. The dance program begins at 10:30.

Average Operating Cost.

The average cost of operating an electric receiving set from the house lighting current is not more than 1¼ cents an hour if the power does not cost more than 6 to 8 cents a kilowatt hour.

YULETIDE SPIRIT TO PREVAIL OVER W-G-N 15 HOURS

'Messiah' Drama Version to Be Given.

The spirit of Christmas will dominate more than 15 hours of programs over W-G-N, The Chicago Tribune Station on the Drake hotel, on Christmas day.

After a Christmas reveille at 9 o'clock, W-G-N will broadcast the singing of the Children's choir of St. Chrysostom's church. Singing will begin at 10 o'clock under the direction of Harold Sissons. Between sections of the children's singing, the Rev. John C. Evans, religious editor of The Chicago Tribune, will make a short talk with Christmas as his subject.

Comedy, too, enters into the Christmas morning broadcast. The Christmas tie and the purple shirt, in addition to other gifts received by the studio staff are to receive comment. Mute names that have been connected with musicians for the last year will become personalities. Personal comments of Larry Larsen, the Tonecasters, and Russ Russell will be heard through an eaves dropping microphone.

Ryan and Barnes on Program.

One of the traditional Yuletide programs heard annually from W-G-N is Quinn Ryan's version of the trip of the three wise men.

Pat Barnes and Larry Larsen, in their daily pipe organ and monologue presentation, reminisce on the subject of the old fashioned Christmas.

Another of the annual Christmas day events to be heard is the half hour bearing the title, "The Meaning of Christmas." A representative Catholic, meaning of Christmas to each of them. The Rev. John Timothy Stone, president of the Presbyterian Theological seminary, will give the Protestant viewpoint. Rabbi Abram Hirschberg of Temple Sholom will be the Jewish representative. The Rev. George H. Mahold, member of the faculty of the Chicago Loyola university, will represent the Catholics.

"Messiah" to Be Presented.

One of the principal features of Christmas day will be the dramatized version of Handel's "Messiah." Jean Conover, radio playwright of W-G-N's staff, has adopted the composition for radio presentation, Harry W. Spingold, dramatic director, has organized the cast. The musical passages of the "Messiah" which are to be used have been selected by Mark Love, basso, and one of America's foremost oratorio singers.

Other headlights of W-G-N's program for the week:

TODAY.

3:30 p. m.—Jean Goldkette and the W-G-N dance orchestra.

9:45 p. m.—Pullman Porters quartet.

MONDAY.

7 a. m.—Reveille at 7, organ music, chimes, and correct time every five minutes.

9 p. m.—Dickens' perrenially popular Christmas Carol, dramatized by Jean Conover, presented by the dramatic company of W-G-N.

TUESDAY.

9:45 a. m.—Help for last minute shopper. Christmas bells ring out suggestions.

9:30 p. m.—Jim Brown and Joe De Dor, big men of the open spaces, discuss Christmas in the wilds.

WEDNESDAY.

W-G-N wishes everybody the merriest Christmases, and offers an all day Christmas program.

THURSDAY.

12:30 p. m.—Pat Barnes and Larry Larsen, a team with humorous dialogue and appropriate organ music.

9:30 p. m.—Coon-Sanders Nighthawks in half hour of dance selections.

FRIDAY.

3 p. m.—Hickey and Johnson, guitarists, are soloists, with Welton Stott, tenor, and Tom, Dick, and Harry, harmonists, on teatime musical.

10:10 p. m.—Louis and the Weasel, comic duo appearing with the German band, perform after-Christmas antics.

SATURDAY.

1 p. m.—Drake concert ensemble and the Blackstone string quintet luncheon concert.

Midnight—Coon-Sanders' "Knights of the Bath."

Robinson Assails Arbitrary Action of Commissions

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Addressing the American mining congress, Judge Ira E. Robinson, chairman of the federal radio commission, expressed himself as against arbitrary action by commissions.

"Commissions can aid industry only as they assist good government," Judge Robinson declared. "Sound and successful industry depends upon sound and successful government. To be of aid to government and industry, these commissions must be created and conducted so that they do not lose sight of the American ideals of due process of law, orderly procedure, and fair play."

Carols of Every Nation Will Ring Out Tonight

Christmas carols from every Christian nation in the world will echo at 7:45 tonight on W-G-N. Alfred G. Wathall, staff composer, has incorporated holiday tunes into a half hour presentation. Though all of the carols are not included in the broadcast, the characteristic elements of each are employed. Another program of Mr. Wathall's works, including "Bells," is scheduled for Christmas night at 8.

Shortage in Radio Operators

A shortage of radio operators is declared to be imminent by the radio division of the department of commerce.

Radio Comedienne

Bonnie Blue, decorative comedienne, who is the feature artist on the W-G-N Women's club, at 2:30 p. m. every Tuesday.

[Schupack Photo.]

CAROLS, ANTHEMS ON SUNDAY CLUB PROGRAM TONITE

Two programs of Christmas music, one at 7 o'clock and one at 8 o'clock, will be given at Orchestra hall tonight by the Sunday Evening club. The music will be broadcast over station WMAQ.

The club's choir of 125 voices, directed by Edgar Nelson, will sing groups of carols and anthems at both meetings, and instrumental numbers will be given by Stanley Martin at the organ; Robert Yale Smith, pianist, and Dorothy Bell, harpist. Vocal solos will be given by Mark Love, Mabel Sharp Herdien, and Isabel Zehr.

Features of the program will be three anthems by the choir: "For Unto Us a Child Is Born," from Handel's "Messiah"; "Virgin and Child," by Butcher, and "Shepherd's Story," by Dickinson. "Noel," a new composition by Madge Van Dyke, will be given at the earlier meeting.

WAR DEPARTMENT STATION TO BE READY ON JAN. 1

The war department's new radio station, WAR, located at Fort Myer, Va., just across the Potomac river from Washington, will be ready for operation shortly after the first of the year. The building which houses the transmitter has been completed and the equipment will be installed this month.

Being of the most modern type, the transmitter will not display a battery of towering masts as does its neighboring naval station, NAA, at Arlington. In radio construction high towers are no longer the vogue. At WAR high frequency sets optrating on short waves will be installed. Such sets are designed for efficient operation through synchronization of integral parts rather than by application of immense power.

VIBRAHARPIST ON W-G-N FROM 7 TO 8 EVERY MORNING

Avic McDonald, Chicago's foremost vibraharpist, is to be heard every morning from 7 to 8 over W-G-N, The Chicago Tribune station on the Drake hotel. Though the vibraharp is a comparatively new instrument, it has been found invaluable in orchestra work. Now Mr. McDonald has developed a delightful solo technique.

On the morning programs the vibraharp solos are interspersed with selections by Larry Larsen, organist. The time is given for early risers, at five minute intervals.

LUTHERAN CHOIR CAROLS ON W-G-N CHRISTMAS EVE

The broadcast from W-G-N on Christmas eve will close with an hour of Christmas music by the Messiah Lutheran Church choir, beginning at 11:30 p. m.

In addition to many carols the choir will sing several Christmas works of masters, including passages from Handel's "Messiah."

The program will be broadcast by remote control from the church, where the Christmas eve services will be in progress.

WGN

The Chicago Tribune Station on the Drake Hotel

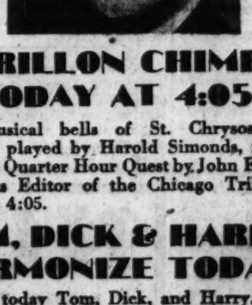
CHRISTMAS CAROLS OVER EUROPE

"CHRISTMAS Carols over Europe," composed and arranged from Yule songs of every nation in Christendom, by Alfred G. Wathall, is offered as a special Christmas presentation tonight at 7:45. Mr. Wathall, as a composer, has entered into the holiday spirit and has captured the very essence of the world's Christmas. Mr. Wathall has also written the continuity which contributes much to the holly and red wrappings of this musical package.

NELIDOFF AS MELANGE ARTIST

GEORGE NELIDOFF, baritone, a graduate of the Imperial Conservatory of Music in Petrograd, and a former member of the Imperial Opera company in Russia, is the soloist this afternoon during the Musical Melange. Mr. Nelidoff has sung in seventeen nations of Europe in almost every musical capitol. Orchestral music will be played by the W-G-N Symphony Orchestra. This afternoon at 4:30.

ALICE IS THRILLED AS XMAS NEARS



ALICE and Albert, a pair of youthful adventurers, are to meet Santa Claus' personal envoy this afternoon and discuss with him the last minute preparations for Tuesday night's activity. He solves the chimney problem and the business of getting around to everybody in one night. Alice and Albert will sail away with Pat Barnes on the wings of music by the W-G-N Symphony Orchestra this afternoon at 5:45.

CARILLON CHIMES TODAY AT 4:05

The musical bells of St. Chrysostom's Church, played by Harold Simonds, introduce the Quarter Hour Quest by John Evans, Religious Editor of the Chicago Tribune, today at 4:05.

TOM, DICK & HARRY HARMONIZE TODAY

At 5:30 today Tom, Dick, and Harry, that superb harmony team begin a program of choice popular melodies. And by Harmony, we mean something New.

GOLDKETTE BOYS REVEL IN 2 SHOWS

Jean Goldkette and his W-G-N Dance Orchestra perform in the best of dance band form this afternoon at 3:30 and tonight at 11.

DR. STOCK AND SYMPHONY AT 2

The Standard Oil Co. (Indiana) presents Frederick Stock conducting the Chicago Symphony Orchestra this afternoon at 2. An hour's concert.

DETAILS OF TODAY'S W-G-N PROGRAM

Sunday, December 22

DAYTIME

11 to 11:30—Tonecasters
11:30 to 12—Digest of the Day's News
12 to 1—Reading of the Tribune Comics
1 to 1:15—Hickey and Johnson, guitarists
1:15 to 1:30—Mark Love, basso; Tonecasters
1:30 to 2—Thor Dance Program
2 to 3—Chicago Symphony Orchestra
3 to 3:30—Larry Larsen, organist
3:30 to 4:05—Jean Goldkette and his W-G-N Dance Orchestra
4:05 to 4:30—Carillon, Harold Simonds, Carillonneur; John Evans
4:30 to 5:30—Musical Melange
5:30 to 5:45—Tom, Dick and Harry, harmonists
5:45 to 6:30—Alice's Christmas Program

EVENING

6:30 to 7—Larry Larsen, organist
7 to 7:20—Pat Barnes and Old Timer
7:20 to 7:30—Drake Concert Ensemble
7:30 to 7:45—Coon-Sanders Nighthawks
7:45 to 8:15—Christmas Carols Around the World
8:15 to 9:15—Atwater Kent Hour
9:15 to 9:45—Studebaker Champions
9:45 to 10—Pullman Porters
10 to 10:10—Tomorrow's Tribune
10:10 to 10:20—Dream Ship
10:20 to 10:30—Milwaukee Road's Christmas Bells
10:30 to 10:40—Tel-O-Love Diamond Program
10:40 to 11—Coon-Sanders Nighthawks
11 to 12—Jean Goldkette and his W-G-N Dance Orchestra
12 to 12:20—Coon-Sanders Nighthawks

EVANSTON HIGH SETS STANDARD AFTER COLLEGES

Work and Rating Among Prides of City.

In the face of opposition of people who thought that the village of Evanston should not be expected to furnish the means for acquiring as much education as a high school would offer, the beginnings were laid for the Evanston Township High school, now one of the city's chief prides and noted in educational circles for its high scholastic standing.

Evanston's first high school was known as Evanston Village High school. Otis E. Haven, who was superintendent of schools from 1873 to 1881, was the organizer. Those who opposed the idea said that "any one who wanted schooling beyond the grades should go to the preparatory or to some private school and pay for it out of his own pocket and not expect the village to furnish the means for him to acquire more learning."

But the high school opened in September, 1875, in a small room on the third story of the Benson avenue school, which stood on a site now occupied by the North Shore Electric terminal. After a few weeks the classes became too large for their quarters, so the school was moved to the second story of a building on Davis street, where it occupied two rooms over the village postoffice.

On Davis Street in '80s.

The next move was to Lyons hall, on Davis street, where Lord's department store now stands, and classes were held there until the close of the school year 1881-1882. The next year quarters in Jennings hall, on Davis street west of the tracks, were used. Eight classes were graduated from the village school, numbering 118 graduates—47 boys and 71 girls—and nearly half of them continued their education at colleges or professional schools.

Better housing than the village at that time could supply became so imperative that Mr. Haven turned his attention to the idea of a township high school. In the spring of 1882 the people voted favorably on the proposition of building a township high school, and bonds of $40,000 were issued. The township at that time included Rogers Park, Evanston, North Evanston and students from as far south as Lake View and as far north as Highland Park attended.

Henry L. Boltwood, who organized the first township high school in Illinois, was chosen to organize the Evanston school and he was principal from 1883 until his death in 1906.

Enlarged After Nine Years.

The new school was built at Dempster street and Benson avenue [now Elmwood avenue] and was ready for classes in the fall of 1883. When it was opened not all the rooms were in use, yet it was only nine years later that the building had to be enlarged. In 1913 the school had grown to such an extent that an election was called to authorize remodeling and additions, and again in 1913, but each time the propositions were rejected because the citizens felt that a new high school building should be built on new grounds adequate for greater expansion than the Dempster street location offered.

Finally after legal difficulties were cleared up a site at Dodge avenue, between Church and Lake streets, was selected for a new school and the corner stone was laid July 6, 1923. The first classes were held there during the summer session of 1924. That fall a gymnasium was started and first used in January, 1925, for basketball games.

Since then a new academic wing containing three assembly rooms and twelve recitation rooms, a wing for the cafeteria and domestic science, and a second gymnasium have been added to the school plant and the facilities for outdoor sport and athletics have been expanded.

Fifty-five Acres in Campus.

The campus extends over fifty-five acres, which will permit of much greater expansion of buildings and grounds as the need may arise.

From a scholastic standpoint Evanston Township High school is modeled after college standards rather than after the usual high school, even to the extent of classes and general information published yearly.

Among the extra curricular activities are the Ethonettes, a club that develops and presents puppet plays. Puppet playwriting, scenery, designing, stage lighting, and mechanical effects are studied and worked out practically. The puppets themselves, 2 inches high, are made by the boys of the club interested in woodwork.

The library club, in addition to superintending room collections, plans various exhibits throughout the year for the school. The journalism classes publish the Evanstonian, until recently purely a literary magazine. This year a newspaper has been added run on the theory of accepting whatever advertising Evanston merchants wish to place, but not soliciting any.

Light Opera Given Yearly.

The musical organizations present a light opera each year with many of the cast taken from students pursuing the extensive music courses offered at the school.

Among the 15,000 names entered on the records of the school are many persons who have achieved prominence. Some well known alumni are Carl R. Latham, Alfred Bates, Katharine Grover, Carl Pendleton, Samuel Topliff, Frederick P. Vose, and Morris Woodley in the legal profession; Henry Kitchell Webster, and Ben Merwin, novelists; Brig. Gen. George Van Horn Moseley, and Paul Pellington in government service; Charles H. Bartlett, mayor of Evanston; Thomas Talmadge, Towner K. Webster, Frank Childs, and Russell Pickett, architects of note.

In art, literature, business, banking, finance, and sport appear the names of Ethel Coe, Ida Wright, Marjorie Wilkinson, Clarence J. Lusby, Charles L. Scripps, Fred H. Scott, Richard R. Carr, Ralph Wilbur, Thornton Knight, Leo (Paddy) Driscoll and many others who are prominent in Evanston, Chicago, and all parts of the country.

WHEN HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS WORE 'EM LONG

Skirts were worn a little longer and waistlines a little higher even than those of 1930 threaten to be when the class of 1890 said its good-bys to Evnston Township High school. The courtly looking gentleman with the bowler hat at the right of the picture is the late Henry L. Boltwood, principal of the school at that time. The letter man at the left is Richard B. Carr, now a steel magnate, and the other athlete, wearing an exact duplicate of the modern cutoff collegiate hat, is Frank Lane. Others included in the picture are Allen A. Brown, Helen A. Burgess, Carrie L. Easter, Mabel Graham, Bertha F. Kellogg, Daniel P. Kidder, Carl R. Latham, Marian Long, Anna C. McConnell, George Olmsted, Conrad H. Poppenhusen, Paul Albert Poppenhusen, Sadie J. Redd, Anna M. Smith, Lena A. Travis, Frederick P. Vose, Alice P. Watson, Lillian P. Whipple, Harry W. Whitehead, and Anna J. Wilcox.

GOLDEN CHRISTMAS TO BE CELEBRATED BY KIRSCHSTEINS

Golden wedding bells will ring the Yuletide song of jubilation on Christmas day this year at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Kirschstein, 4526 Kasson avenue.

Eighty friends and relatives will attend the golden wedding anniver-

JOHN KIRSCHSTEIN

MRS. JOHN KIRSCHSTEIN

sary dinner at the Kirschstein home on Christmas eve. Among them will be Mrs. Clara Thrun and Miss Minnie Kirschstein, Mr. and Mrs. Kirschstein's daughters, and their two grandchildren, Verona and Milton Thrun.

Mr. and Mrs. Kirschstein, who were both born in Germany in 1856, have lived in Chicago 63 years. For 13 years Mr. Kirschstein has been an employé of Marshall Field & Co.

Do You Know These Holidays?

1—How many holidays are observed throughout the country?
2—For what holiday is Noel the French name?
3—What name was given to the bands of musicians who played or sang in the streets before Christmas?
4—According to tradition, by what day must all Christmas greens be removed?
5—On what day did our grandparents go calling?
6—What day is observed by the planting of trees?
7—Is Memorial day observed in the southern states?
8—What night is especially favored by elves?
9—When is the French national holiday?
10—What holiday is declared each year by presidential proclamation?
11—What and when is Boxing day?
12—What is the date of Midsummer night?
13—When is Michaelmas day?
14—On what holiday is the "Hallelujah Chorus" often sung?
15—On what day are carnations worn?
16—On what day does Pasadena, Cal., hold its Tournament of Roses?
17—What day was formerly celebrated by dancing on the green?
18—What day is celebrated by the wearing of green?
19—What American holiday is celebrated with firecrackers?
20—On what day do the English serve plum pudding blazing with brandy?
21—How is the date of election day determined?
22—On what day is rain important?
23—What holiday marks the end of the season at summer resorts?
24—What is the date of Halloween?
25—On what day is a certain small animal's shadow of importance?
26—What American holiday is of Puritan origin?
27—What is the date of Mother's day?
28—On what day is it considered permissible to lie?
29—What Shakespearean play is named for the holiday on which it was first performed?
30—What is the date of Twelfth day?
31—What holiday is only eleven years old?
32—What holiday celebrates an event which occurred 437 years ago?
33—What is the date of St. Patrick's day?
34—When is the birthday of the United States?
35—When is the birthday of Old Glory?
36—The birthdays of which Presidents are holidays?
37—What birthday is celebrated on a date eleven days later than the original birthday?
38—How is the date of Thanksgiving determined?
39—On what day is Mardi Gras celebrated?
40—What name is given to the first day of Lent?
41—What Jewish and Christian holidays are celebrated at the same season?
42—How is the date of Easter determined?
43—When is Maundy Thursday?
44—What is Yom Kippur?
45—What are the names of the two days following Halloween?
46—What day is dedicated to the American soldier dead?
47—What day is dedicated to children and radicals?
48—What day is especially favored by sweethearts?
49—What evening is dedicated to witches?
50—What day is dedicated to fools?

[Answers on page six.]

N. U. Men in Evanston Postoffice During Rush

One hundred Northwestern university students have been hired by the Evanston postoffice to assist during the Christmas mailing rush, according to Postmaster William J. Hamilton. University men have been doing the work for the last three years.

NORTH SIDERS BLOCK $200,000 IN PAVING WORK

Foster Avenue Project Dropped.

An emphatic "No!" was the answer of north side property owners to the proposed expenditure of $200,000 by the board of local improvements for paving their streets when the board called them to the city hall for a public hearing recently.

Of $245,000 of improvements for which they desired to levy special assessments on north side residents, the board of local improvements was forced to abandon all but three jobs costing approximately $45,000. Scores of property owners attended the hearing in the city council chambers and demanded that the board abandon all plans that would entail added taxation.

Foster Ave. Paving Dropped.

Paving and widening of Foster avenue between Central Park and Albany avenues, which would have given the board approximately $127,500 to spend, was the largest of the jobs abandoned.

Other paving jobs abandoned were on the following streets: Bosworth avenue between Pratt boulevard and Albion avenue, costing $28,500; Juneway terrace between Ashland avenue and Sheridan road, costing $22,000; Touhy avenue between Sheridan road and a line 420 feet east, costing $12,000; and Marcey street between Clifton avenue and Clay street, costing $10,000.

Other Projects Abandoned.

In addition to these paving projects, the board abandoned plans for opening the alley in the block bounded by Fullerton parkway, Belden avenue, Commonwealth avenue, and Clark street.

Improvements ushered through the hearing successfully are: Paving of Jarvis avenue between Western and Ellwood avenues, costing $17,500; Campbell avenue between Peterson and Glenlake avenues, costing $15,000; and Artesian avenue between Peterson and Glenlake avenues, costing $12,700.

A small sewer in Artesian avenue between Glenlake avenue and a line 198 feet south, costing $700, was also approved at the hearing.

Young People's League to Mark First Birthday

The Young People's league of B'nai Zion will sponsor its first anniversary dance and celebration this evening at the Benjamin Mendelson hall, 1447 Pratt boulevard. Milton J. Lewis is president of the league. Other officers are: Vice president, Frederick S. Prochep; corresponding secretary, Miss Florence H. Cohen; recording secretary, Miss Eva Lawrence; financial secretary, Ben H. Rosenberg; and treasurer, Nathan E. Rosenberg.

LEADERS IN BUSINESS TO PLAY SANTA CLAUS TO 500 YOUNGSTERS

Christmas will be a reality for 500 poor and underprivileged children of the city this year as a result of the efforts of John D. Allen of Kenilworth, president of the Church club of Chicago. For Mr. Allen is acting as Santa Claus to the 500 chosen children at a Christmas party to be given tomorrow night in the Sherman hotel.

JOHN D. ALLEN. (Moffett Photo.)

Arriving at the hotel at 5 o'clock Monday afternoon, the children, who will come from various churches and institutions throughout the city, will be served a turkey dinner with all the trimmin's." Business men of the city and their wives will be there as hosts and hostesses to the children, who will be arranged in groups of eight.

Dinner over, the children will be entertained with novelty acts and features by professional musicians. Charles H. Burrows, president of a firm of La Salle street brokers, will be chairman of the program. Dr. Edwin J. Randall, executive secretary of the Episcopal diocese of Chicago, will speak on the meaning of Christmas. Then Santa Claus will appear and present each child with appropriate and useful gifts.

With their gifts, candy, and toys tucked away in specially prepared Christmas bags, the children will be ushered back to their homes again at 8 o'clock in limousines supplies by business men.

Among the institutions which will be represented with children at the party are: House of Happiness, Chase house, St. Mary's Home for Children, St. Luke's hospital, University of Chicago settlement, Tuberculosis santarium, and individual churches.

Wheadon M. E. Church to Present Yule Pantomime

The Wheadon Methodist Episcopal church of Evanston will present a Christmas pantomime, "Holy Night," at 8 o'clock this evening in the church. Mrs. A. W. Nagler and Miss Gertrude Bader are in charge. "We Three Kings of the Orient Are" will be dramatized by William Bloxham, John Kerr, and Gordon de Coudres. The men's chorus will sing. Tomorrow night a Christmas party, under the direction of Miss Rose Smith, will be given for the children.

CHARGES BOARD DECEIVES PUBLIC ON RESURFACING

Ald. Ross Raps Figures of Solicitors.

Property owners in the 40th ward who are being asked by the board of local improvements to have their streets resurfaced by special assessment are being misled by solicitors for the board with regard to the cost of the proposed work, Ald. Joseph C. Ross [40th] charged yesterday.

The figures quoted by the board are less than half of previous figures on resurfacing job costs. Investigation reveals the fact, however, that the figures quoted represent only a part of the actual cost, Ald. Ross asserted. Furthermore, even if the board should resurface streets for the prices it quotes in its statement to property owners, many things remain to be explained, he added.

Ald. Ross concludes that one of two things is true—either the board cannot do the work for the prices it quotes or its prices for regular paving jobs are much too high.

Say Cost Is $3.34 to $5.28.

Solicitors are canvassing on California avenue between Montrose and Manor avenues, on Albany avenue between Irving Park boulevard and Montrose avenue, and on macadam streets in the west end of the ward, Ald. Ross reported. The multigraphed letter carried by the solicitors includes a table of prices per front foot ranging from $3.34 to $5.28 for streets between 24 and 38 feet in width.

The letter says, however, that payment would not have to be made until a year after the work was completed. This would necessitate the addition of an interest charge, which would be 25 cents a foot on a street 30 feet wide, on which the figure quoted is $4.17, thus raising the figure to $4.42, the alderman pointed out.

That this figure is not the complete cost is revealed at the end of the letter, where there appears a statement that the cost of paving at intersections, the cost of curbs, sewers, and other extras, would be prorated over the entire street. Engineers estimate that these additions place the cost per front foot at $5.22, or almost twice as much as the original figure, Ald. Ross said.

Comparison with Other Prices.

But if the board resurfaces streets for $5.22 a front foot, which seems unlikely to engineers for other city departments, its prices for paving jobs should come under the spotlight for investigation, he asserted.

"The average cost of paving a street is $18 a front foot, or $10 more than the figures being quoted for resurfacing. The only difference in the work, engineers pointed out, is that paving includes a concrete foundation and resurfacing does not. According to department of public works officials, as well as county engineers, a concrete base should not cost more than $2 a front foot," he continued.

"The question then arises, if the board's resurfacing prices are correct, why does it charge $10 for a concrete base instead of only $2?"

Ald. Ross is of the opinion that a supplemental assessment would be necessary for the resurfacing jobs, because other bodies cannot do the work for prices as low as those quoted by the board. The board itself charged $14 for resurfacing 37th street between Ashland and Racine avenues last year, the records show.

For resurfacing without curbing or supplemental work, for which the board's solicitors say the charge would be approximately $4.42, the department of public works has been charging between $5 and $6, and a private contractor said his prices range between $4.40 and $5.80, Ald. Ross added.

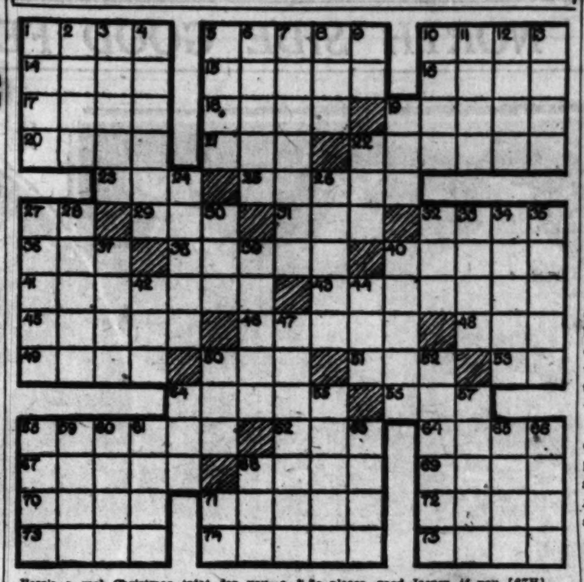
FIELD SCHOOL PUPILS TO GIVE FOOD AND TOYS

Pupils of Eugene Field school are preparing to give baskets of food, clothing, and toys to 41 families. The toys have been remade in the manual training room, and plans are now almost complete for their distribution.

A Christmas program was given Friday morning, at which the parents were guests. The school's Christmas tree, which is 16 feet tall, will be given to the Shriners' Home for Crippled Children.

The pupils have been singing carols in the halls of the school each morning.

CROSS WORD CORNER



Here's a real Christmas treat for you—a crossword puzzle in verse. In this stirring epic of Virtue Versus Villainy may be found all the words of the puzzle. Wherever one occurs its number in the puzzle is given. H stands for horizontal and V for vertical. There are clues in the meter, the meaning, and the rhyme, as well as the usual cross clues in the puzzle itself. Thus in the first line 56H obviously stands for the word THE, which is No. 56 horizontal in the puzzle.

[56H] farm of Ebenezer Brown
Was on the [6V] three miles from town;
His [51H] [54V] barn was filled with hay,
He owned a buggy and a [1V].

One [40V] was a herd of cows,
And in his [22V] were pigs and [5V];
His hens laid daily in their [28H],
His hedge of [75H] had passed all tests.

He had exclusive water rights
On all the land that formed his [3V],
And honey bees of many breeds
Provided him with sparkling [74H].

These are the men who [22H] old Brown:
An Arab out of [32H] town,
An Eskimo from [39V] drear—
Where moon's [1H] glows through arctic year.

A [35V] who had long been free,
A Scotchman from the river [8V],
A Belgian from the [20H] war,
Whose fault was drinking [50V] liver.

And last but not the least we have
Brown's favorite hand, a giant [11V]
Who'd [63V] aside his rubber boots
And pull whole trees up by the [54H].

All Cleopatras have their [10H],
The gates of [70H], fiery hamps,
Brown's country [73H]'s in peril laid,
Because the mortgage must be paid.

As cruel as the witch of [28V],
The village miser, Jasper Lender,
Held in the hollow of his hand,
Each tree, each very grain of [13V].

Foreclosing was to him a frolic.
To [26V] a penny gave him [45H].
A dollar gone would make it chronic.
A dollar saved provided [34V].

To this hard wight the farmer wrote,
A fervid [16H], a hopeful note.
Which said: "Dear Jasper, [21H], I beg,
Don't rob me of my one [43V].

"The money that I owe to you
Has put me in frightful [72H].
I [23H] in sorrow on my [29H]
And [14H] about my helpless lot.

"So please, good Jasper, if you [67H]
To help a man whose soul is bared,
Pray [42V] me of my strife and stress:
Renew the mortgage. Come, say [19V]!"

Old Jasper when his rage [58H],
[49H] up and down, his greed not [55V],
He mulled the question pro and [50H].
And felt he was imposed upon.

In answer to the farmer's [16H],
He wrote sarcastic: "[48H], in [27H]
The mortgage that you owe, you can't
Play grasshopper while I play [32V].

"The boon you [19H] is just a [52V].
Your wild [7V] is much too flimsy.
Come, [17H] up, plus 6 per cent,
Or do your farming in a [61V]!"

Poor Farmer Brown—what [33V] he do?
There was a holy man he [65V],
A [4V] o'er the good book poring,
All saints and holy men [41H].

That evening found them chair by chair,
The farmer and the goodly [12V],
The [15H] man thrice held four [58V].
"[9V] [9V]!" he stuttered, making faces.

Meantime the [11V], whose name was Bolo,
[59V] wife good night and traveled [37V].
He slipped out 'neath the midnight sky
The [60V] of the farm to [31H].

Down by the brook a [30V] of [68V]
Was placed, which he had dug before
When on its [34V] he did [18H].
While searching for a misplaced [5H].

The box he carried as he strode
Was all electric, its [40H].
When hooked [6H] its long [47V],
Emitted [2V] like Gehenna.

He [46H] his box, the [68V] is packed.
And now to see the stuff [27V] . . .
The gold! His joy is [44V] complete.
"The farm is saved!" he cries. "We [62H]!"
Into a bag some gold he [66V].
With [38H] as of a thousand crows,
To Farmer Brown he hies him straight,
His [36H] with glad news to [57V].

Good Ebenezer cut a caper;
The [4V] was his blithesome [10V].
He cried, "We'll show these grasping bilks,
The Jasper Lenders and their [64H]!"

The debt is paid; the mortgage burns.
Gay spirits mount like soaring [71H].
The farmer holds his farm again,
While Jasper Lender tears his [69H].

Our readers—have we puzzled them?
We end our story with an [71V]!

[Answers on page six.]

EVANSTON LEVIES HEAVY FINES ON DRUNKEN DRIVERS

Exuberance of the holiday season has been responsible for the unusually large number of arrests for driving while intoxicated made by the Evanston police bureau of accident prevention in connection with accident cases, according to Frank Kreml, head of the bureau.

Most of the drivers brought in on these charges have been assessed heavy fines by the justices of the peace. Seventeen convictions were secured during the first half of December by the bureau.

S. E. Burch, 2740 Payne street, was assessed $200 and costs for driving while intoxicated; Ray Low, 583 Hawthorne lane, Winnetka, $100 and costs for driving while intoxicated. Fred Beck, 1419 Leondar place, Evanston, was fined for not having a chauffeur's license and his employer, Charles Arnoux, Maple and Foster, for employing him without one.

Norman Thompson, 716 Custer avenue, was fined $100 and costs for leaving the scene of an accident and, in addition, $200 and costs for drunkenness. He was also put under a $400 peace bond. Gregory Fahey, 1202 Cherry lane, Winnetka, was also fined for drunkenness. Two others who received $100 fines for driving while intoxicated were Andrew Anderson, 2417 Seminary avenue, and John Rampp, 2117 Fletcher street, Chicago.

Fillmore Sherman Heads Class at Hibbard High

Officers of the 9 A class at the Hibbard Junior High school were elected at a recent meeting of the class in the school auditorium, 3244 Ainslie street. The students named are: President, Fillmore Sherman; vice president, Wilbur Fleig; secretary, Pearl Seligman; treasurer, Clara Miseles, and sergeant at arms, Sol Bolton. The committee chairmen appointed by the new president are as follows: Gift, Harold Wilson; picture, Norman Emanuel; ribbon, Florence Moffett; deans' committee, Earl Mommsen and Lucille Davidson; announcement, Victor Ehrlich; social, Jack Garber, and pin and ring, Arnold Nowitz.

SMALL PUPILS GIVE PROGRAM FOR HAYT P.-T.

Association Gives Favors to Children.

The kindergarten band and the first and second grades entertained members of the Parent-Teacher association of Hayt school, Granville and Greenview avenues, Thursday afternoon at the annual Christmas party. Favors were distributed to the children.

Mrs. E. T. Osterberg was chairman of arrangements for the party. The pupils gave toys which were rebuilt and distributed to the poor. Mrs. Anna Shea was mistress of ceremonies at the party.

The association will not meet again until January, when the board will be at the home of Mrs. P. B. Campbell, 1525 Granville avenue, Jan. 13. Mrs. Fred Eckert will be in charge of a newspaper and magazine sale Friday, Jan. 10.

The speaker at the next meeting of Roosevelt High school Parent-Teacher association will be Dr. Herman N. Bundesen, coroner. The meeting will be Jan. 7 in the school auditorium.

At meeting of the Stone Parent-Teacher executive board was held Friday to formulate plans for the period following the holidays. The association has been furnishing lights for the largest of three Christmas trees given to the school by Henry Vinci, 6231 North Claremont avenue. The largest tree stands in the assembly hall, while the other two are in other rooms.

The Boone Parent-Teacher association executive committee has appointed Chandler Groover, Richard Neunuebel and W. J. Zeigler to obtain information regarding radios and present it to the next regular meeting, preparatory to buying a radio for the school. A card party in February was also discussed.

Children at Ravenswood school played Santa Claus to less fortunate children last week by giving more than 2,000 of their toys and books to the Parent-Teacher association for distribution. In addition 500 garments that had been worn but were still good were given out by the association. Mrs. H. L. Howard and Mrs. Thayer Jordan sorted and distributed the donations, which were turned over to the northern branch of the United Charities, the Municipal Tuberculosis sanitarium, the Erie Chapel settlement, the Beulah home and twenty needy families.

NORTH END CLUB TO GIVE PARTY FOR CHILDREN

Christmas will be a gay season for children of members of the North End club, 6200 Sheridan road, who attend the club's special Christmas party planned for them next Friday at 2 o'clock in the clubhouse.

Hostesses for the party will be Mrs. Percy H. Anderson, Mrs. Harry K. Farrell, Mrs. Lewis A. Kelly, Mrs. Robert Miehle, Mrs. Arthur Toby and Mrs. William Trezise.

"Christmas in Fairyland" will be presented by the twelve children who make up the Patterson players under the direction of Mrs. Charles M. Patterson. A Christmas tree, Santa Claus, caps, favors and refreshments will add to the jollity of the occasion.

Special Sale
Silk
Mufflers
Were $5.00 to $8.00
Now $3.95 and $4.95
At the original prices these imported silk mufflers were wonderful values; at these greatly reduced prices they are doubly attractive and will make wonderful Christmas gifts. Bright or subdued colors are available in rich, heavy silks or imported foulards and crepes.
A STARR BEST
Randolph and Wabash : CHICAGO
FINE CLOTHES for MEN and BOYS

RADIOLA 46 SCREEN-GRID CONSOLE
Costs you $80.00 (less today) by taking advantage of this offer.
$50
For Your Old Radio Piano or Phonograph
in any condition. We are overstocked and must sell 500 radios. This offer applies to all nationally known radios at advertised prices.
LAST CHANCE BEFORE XMAS
EASY TERMS
THE LATEST MODELS
Atwater Kent Radiola
Victor Crosley
Howard Lyric
Philco Zenith
Also Other Nationally Known Makes
FREE Delivery Anywhere in Chicago Free Service
LEVINSON RADIO STORES
506 W. NORTH AVE.
1024 BELMONT AVE. 3139 LINCOLN AVE.
Open Every Evening Till 10 o'Clock—All Day Sunday
ALL PHONES LINCOLN 7620

Radio Sale
$60 ALLOWANCE
for your old Piano, Phonograph or Radio on any of the following Radio Sets.
Zenith Model 54, Sparton Model 301 or 110, Howard, Green Diamond, any Model RCA Radiola, 46 or 66. Liberal allowance on any other model.
Last Call for Xmas
We guarantee delivery and installation in time for Xmas on any sets purchased before 6 p. m. Tuesday, Dec. 24th.

Model 91
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RADIOLA
VICTOR
SPARTON
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ALSO
EVERETT
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PIANOS
Easy Terms
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Open Every Evening Till 10 P. M.

NORTH SIDE GOOD FELLOWS SAY "MERRY CHRISTMAS" WITH FOOD

Good Fellows of Lane Technical High school made toys to put into Christmas baskets they will distribute to 122 unfortunate families. Left to right: Frank Wagner, Nick Theofilos, Donald Affleck, Kenneth Ballinger. *(Story on page 1.)*

Firemen of Hook and Ladder Company No. 47, 5714 Ridge avenue, are shown in the upper center picture packing some of the food they will distribute to poor families. Standing, left to right: William Pfeiffer, C. Rasmussen, Capt. H. Schultz, and William C. Wagner. Kneeling, left to right: Clarence Geis, J. Sullivan, and Bartley Walsh.

In the lower center picture Grant Beebe, principal of Lane Tech, is instructing students in the distribution of Good Fellow baskets.

Guests of the St. Clair hotel organized to do their Christmas giving as Good Fellows. The picture above shows some of them contributing food for baskets. Left to right: E. H. Miner, Mrs. J. C. Griffitts, Mrs. E. H. Miner, Phil Dattolo, Miss Beth Dodge, Miss Betty Dodge, Mrs. H. T. Jack, Mrs. A. G. Green, Mrs. Richard Rowland, and Mrs. O. W. Grove. [TRIBUNE Photos.]

EVANSTON BUYS MORE THAN EVER, MERCHANTS SAY

Purchases Are Different, but Bigger in Volume.

Stock market crashes may come and go, but Christmas is still the gay buying season for Evanstonians.

Business is good, better, or best, depending on the temperament of the shop owner or department store head interviewed. And crowds of people from Chicago and the whole north shore as well as Evanston are looking and buying as much or more than they ever did before.

"Business is very good—better than last year," said Thomas Airth, president of the Evanston Chamber of Commerce and manager of Chandler's. "The stock market has had only a mental effect on our customers. As for 1930, there will be a natural slowing down at the beginning of the year, but a natural growth of trade following that if every one keeps the optimistic view conditions in this country warrant."

Better Than 1928, Stevens Says.

"We are doing more business than we did last year," said Edgar A. Stevens of Edgar A. Stevens, Inc. "People are buying in a different price range, but more of them are buying. The stock market hasn't had any effects, so far as we can see. They are buying a little less expensive gifts than last year, but our trade is very much greater.

"The change in styles will mean better trade in our chief line, ready to wear. Many women have held off on buying clothes to see whether the new styles will stay. This is the first season in many years that one can spot a last season's dress.

"The designs have been modified somewhat, the high waist line has slipped down to a natural level and sports clothes and clothes for the street have been raised to about six inches below the knee. And the daughters are buying them, girls home from school and college, regardless of their mothers' protest.

"They are buying less expensive costume jewelry, accessories and clothes, but more of them. Where some women used to pay more than $100 for a formal gown, they buy two or three in a price range from $39.50 to $79.50.

"We have used a great deal of advertising in the Metropolitan section and we are continuing it. We get results."

Bright Prospect for 1930.

"Our sales have been affected to some extent," said H. S. Lezott, manager of the North Shore Talking Machine company in Evanston, "by the stock market crash and, generally speaking, business is not quite up to last year's mark. But things are looking up and our prospects for 1930 are bright."

"We haven't been open quite three months yet," said Frank Sullivan, head of Frank Sullivan, Inc., "and we're having a fine run of business. The stock market hasn't affected our trade at all. We expect a heavy year in 1930. We've advertised our Florida wear in the Metropolitan section and expect as good results from it as we have gained from our previous advertising there."

"I don't believe the stock market has had any appreciable effect—not in Evanston anyway," said A. H. Ullrich, manager of Lord's department store. "This year has been the biggest we've had and it looks as if we're going to break all records. People are buying expensive things and inexpensive things—in fact, everything. I don't believe there has been a real slump except in the building lines and if they had been bolstered up this year would have been one of the best in the country's history."

"Our business is 20 per cent more than it was last year," said Harry Rosenberg of Rosenberg's department store, recently merged with Wieboldt's. "The stock market flop has had no effect on us in Evanston so far as we can see."

LEGION WOMEN TO GIVE PARTIES FOR PRISONERS

Present Gifts Today at Guardhouses.

The seventh district of the American Legion auxiliary is sponsoring Christmas parties to be given today to the men in the guard house at Fort Sheridan and the "brig" at Great Lakes Naval Training station. Each of the soldiers and sailors will receive a gift. Mrs. Milton Higgins, chairman of community service for the seventh district, is in charge of the affair.

The seventh district auxiliaries, which include North Shore, Evanston, Rogers Park, Wilmette, Niles township, Glenview and Trowel units, will distribute 7,000 homemade cookies to the boys at the North Chicago and Great Lakes hospitals this Christmas. Members of the auxiliaries, under Mrs. F. S. Hart, rehabilitation chairman of the district, will distribute the goodies. Mrs. Edwin A. King is committee woman of the district.

North Shore post, No. 21, and its auxiliary will play Santa Claus this Christmas to fifteen needy families on Christmas day. The post will supply the foodstuffs, and the auxiliary will give the clothing and gifts for the youngsters. D. Hobart Passell, service officer of the post, and Mrs. Joseph Novotny, child welfare chairman of the auxiliary, are coöperating in the movement.

Members of the Lincoln Square post auxiliary will hold a party for the children of members of the post next Saturday night at 7 o'clock at the post "dugout," 4437 Lincoln avenue. All wives of legionnaires, whether members of the auxiliary or not, are invited, and are requested to communicate to Mrs. George Erbach, Edgewater 2457, the age and sex of the children they intend bringing along, as Santa Claus will be at the party.

Cantigny has been selected as the name for the new cottage at the American Legion's state home for orphans which was dedicated at Normal last Sunday. The name was selected as the most appropriate because the battle of Cantigny was the first major defensive in which American troops took part in the war, First division troops going to the aid of the English, who were being driven back by the German army.

Cantigny post, No. 556, of the Legion was given the privilege of naming the cottage, as the post is composed of First division veterans. Herman Drof of the East Chicago police station, commander of the post, appointed John W. McClain, a member of the post and the first American decorated on foreign soil, to accept the cottage on behalf of the post.

The Legion home was built by the state and is operated by the Legion as a home for orphans of war veterans. The home occupies a 250 acre site, and consists of eight boys' and eight girls' cottages, an administration building, and a gymnasium, housing approximately nine hundred boys and girls.

500 PROPERTY OWNERS JOIN FIGHT ON SEWER

Engineer to Report on Magnolia Plan.

More than 500 property owners have joined the fight against the plan for the proposed Rogers Park sewer, officially called the Magnolia avenue sewer. A mass meeting was held recently at the Capital State Savings bank to protest against the city's plan for the sewer. Alfred E. Holmes, president of the Argyle Improvement association, was in charge of the meeting, and Ald. John Massen [48th] was one of the speakers.

An injunction will be sought if the report of an engineer, who is to be selected, is favorable to the alternative plan which the citizens committee is sponsoring, said George Jacob, spokesman of the group. A petition secured last June was deemed insufficient by the board of local improvements, but the protesting faction charges that misunderstanding of the petitioning rules was responsible for the document's failure.

Seek Line Along Howard Avenue.

The petitioners believe that the sewer could be run directly west along Howard avenue instead of south to Lawrence and then back north to the sanitary district plant at Howard. Engineers of the board of local improvements say that this would eventually be more expensive because it would involve cutting through a ridge just east of the drainage canal, and that several such cuts or tunnels would be necessary to relieve the district south of Rogers Park.

The city's plan, they say, involves only one cut, which is already finished, and one pumping plant, which is nearly completed, whereas the alternative plan would necessitate a pumping station at each cut. Pumping stations are required because the sewers actually run below the level of the drainage canal and the sewage cannot be drained into the canal by the force of gravity. City engineers assert that the alternative plan would be more expensive to both install and to operate.

Proponents of the alternative plan believe that lifting pumps could be installed at the ridge, eliminating cuts and tunnels.

Engineer to Be Engaged.

"We can't guess about this thing," said Ald. Massen. "No one except an engineer can determine whether the sewer should be built south to Lawrence or straight west from Rogers Park to the drainage canal.

"I am against the sewers being planned any longer and bigger around than is necessary, but before I can determine what is the best course to be pursued before the judiciary committee and the city council with respect to this matter, I must have the opinion and advice of a competent sanitary engineer—advice based upon a careful study of the entire situation and all of the factors involved. I don't want to guess at the facts. I want to know exactly what the facts are."

An assessment of 10 cents a front foot was agreed on, the funds to be used in hiring an engineer to make a survey and report on both plans. Mr. Jacob reports that the assessment is being paid readily, some having paid more than their assessed amount. Property owners who were not at the meeting are being notified by mail. Another general meeting will be held soon.

Cross Word Answers

D	I	S	C		S	P	A	D	E		A	S	P	S
R	O	I	L		O	L	D	E	R		P	L	E	A
A	N	T	E		W	A	D	E		Y	E	A	R	N
Y	S	E	R		S	I	R		S	E	R	V	E	D
		S	I	T		N	E	S	T	S				
R	E		C	O	T		S	P	Y		A	D	E	N
E	N	S		N	O	I	S	E		A	N	O	D	E
A	D	O	R	I	N	G		N	E	S	T	E	G	G
C	O	L	I	C		L	A	D	E	S		S	E	R
T	R	O	D		C	O	N		N	E	W		S	O
				R	O	O	T	S		T	H	E		
A	B	A	T	E	D		E	A	T		I	L	K	S
C	A	R	E	D		O	N	T	O		M	A	N	E
E	D	E	N		E	R	N	E	S		S	T	E	W
S	E	A	T		M	E	A	D	S		Y	E	W	S

Famous Chef Joins Hotel Staff

In line with the managerial policy of Hotel Knickerbocker to head every department with men of outstanding achievement, we have recently added Monsieur Joseph Kuhn to our staff as Chef de Cuisine.

Monsieur Kuhn brings with him to the Knickerbocker a reputation based on experience in a number of the most widely known hotels on the Continent and the United States. He has served many notables, and was in charge of catering to Her Majesty, Queen Marie of Roumania, during her recent visit to Chicago.

Whether you select the table d'hote menu or prefer dining a la carte, you will find either in the Coffee Shop or French Room at Hotel Knickerbocker an extraordinary and delightful cuisine.

Hotel Knickerbocker Steak and Chicken Dinners have won the enthusiasm of hundreds of North Side families.

Make Your Party a Success

In Chicago's Most Popular Party Rooms for Dances, Dinners, Weddings!

Brilliant party rooms—Novel settings for distinctive affairs. The South Gate Regal Room—luxurious Towne Club or modernistic Sun Club on the Roof. Gala floor service. Prices most attractive. Menus and service arranged to meet your individual requirements.

Hotel Knickerbocker

Warren Place at Michigan Blvd. Opposite The Drake

J. McDONELL, Manager

Phone Superior 4300

ANSWERS TO QUIZ ON HOLIDAYS

1—Six: New Year's day, Washington's birthday, Independence day, Labor day, Thanksgiving day, and Christmas.
2—Christmas.
3—Waits.
4—Candlemas day, Feb. 2.
5—New Year's day.
6—Arbor day, in New York first Friday after May 1.
7—No, but a corresponding holiday, Confederate day, is observed in most of the Southern states.
8—Midsummer night.
9—Bastile day, July 14.
10—Thanksgiving.
11—In England, the day following Christmas, when children and servants receive money in their Christmas boxes.
12—June 24.
13—Sept. 29.
14—Christmas.
16—New Year's day.
17—May day.
18—St. Patrick's day.
19—Independence day.
20—Christmas.
21—It is the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November.
22—St. Swithin's day, July 15.
23—Labor day, first Monday in September.
24—Oct. 31.
25—Ground hog day, or Candlemas day.
26—Thanksgiving.
27—Second Sunday in May.
28—All Fool's day, April 1.
29—Twelfth Night.
30—Jan. 6, twelve days after Christmas.
31—Armistice day, Nov. 11.
32—Columbus day, Oct. 12.
33—March 17.
34—Independence day, July 4.
35—June 14.
36—Washington's, observed in every state: Lincoln's [Feb. 12], in twenty-nine states; Jefferson's [April 13], in Alabama, and Wilson's [Dec. 28], in South Carolina. In the south, Jefferson Davis's birthday [June 3] is observed in nine states.
37—Washington's. He was born on Feb. 11, 1732, but in 1751 the Gregorian calendar was adopted and eleven days were omitted, and thereafter he celebrated it on the 22d.
38—The last Thursday in November.
39—Shrove Tuesday, the last day before Lent.
40—Ash Wednesday.
41—Easter and the Passover.
42—It is the first Sunday after the full moon that falls on or after the 21st of March.
43—The day before Good Friday.
44—The Day of Atonement, a Jewish fast day.
45—All Saints' day and All Souls' day.
46—Decoration or Memorial day [May 30].
47—May day.
48—St. Valentine's day [Feb. 14].
49—Hallowe'en.
50—All Fool's day [April 1.].

Iota Phi Theta Dance.

The annual holiday shuffle of Iota Phi Theta fraternity will take place in the Sovereign hotel next Friday. James Lawrence McKinley, secretary, and James Hogan, grand master, are in charge.

Mallinckrodt Alumnae.

Alumnae of Mallinckrodt High school will give a dance at the Wilmette Woman's club on Friday, Dec. 27. Miss Geraldine Weber, president of the alumnae, and her associate officers are working out the plans for the affair.

books

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The Ideal Store for Last Minute Gift Suggestions

HOSIERY LINGERIE GLOVES ROBES JEWELRY TOILETRIES NECKWEAR HANDKFS

Your Last Two Shopping Days

can be delightful days and the gifts you select can be entirely lovely and satisfactory if selected here.

Assortments are still Complete for Christmas Selection

Come in with the assurance that your last minute gift problems can be solved wonderfully and that you will be served splendidly by persons ready to help you.

TOYS

The Children's Shop

Second Floor.

offers a wide selection of practical gifts moderately priced.

GIFT SHOP

The Men's Shop

For Gifts for Men

Large assortment of smart ties, hosiery, pajamas, shirts, belts, and handkerchiefs, in wide range of prices.

Street Floor.

Quiet— Homelike

COMMONWEALTH HOTEL

250 large outside rooms with baths and showers. Facing Lincoln Park—all outdoor sports—15 minutes to loop—bus at door. Satisfying $1.00 dinner. Ample parking space. Special weekly rates $12.50 and up.

Pine Grove at Diversey

Phone Diversey 9810

THE COMMONWEALTH HOTEL

METROPOLITAN SECTION

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Neighborhood News. Public Service Office, 4152 West Madison Street.

NW— DECEMBER 22, 1929.

WEST SIDE SAYS "MERRY CHRISTMAS" TO UNFORTUNATES

West side organizations are saying "Merry Christmas" to unfortunates with gifts of food and clothing and of toys for the children. The girls in the upper left picture are decorating a Christmas tree at the headquarters of the Volunteers of America, 2841 Washington boulevard, where 900 children will be guests tomorrow evening. Miss Jayne Loquest is at the top of the ladder. The others, left to right, are: Capt. Lillian Conrad, Capt. Dorothy Wilson, and Miss Ada Pike.

In the upper center picture members of the Good Fellowship club of Trinity High school, River Forest, are preparing baskets for sixty-five families. Seated, left to right: Miss Marie McKillip, Miss Eileen Purtell, Miss Mary Schwirtz, and Miss Helen Buechler. Standing, left to right: Miss Janis Adams, Miss Rosamond Carney, Miss Helen Rooney, Miss Adelaide Cogley, Miss Beatrice Drevniak, Miss Helen Keating, Miss Dorothy Lasham, Miss Anna Marie Dawson, Miss Florence Jansen, Miss Dolores Seaman, and Miss Marjorie Masterson.

Some of the 1,200 pupils of Spry school, 24th street and Marshall boulevard, are shown in the upper right picture attending a Christmas party held Wednesday. The party was arranged by Clyde A. Brown, principal. Twenty baskets of food contributed by the children were distributed to needy families.

Children of the Evangelical Lutheran Home Finding society are shown in the lower left picture as they appeared at a party given by the North Austin Lions club. William Schilke, president of the club, is standing behind Santa Claus.

Firemen of Engine Company No. 18 and Truck Company No. 5, 1121 Roosevelt road, in the lower right picture, are repairing toys for unfortunate youngsters. Standing, left to right: Lieut. W. J. Albers, Capt. John Redmond, Dick Jablinski, Tom Harte, Frank Benes, Joseph Vlasak, James Cummings, Howard Geary, and H. Shaunessy. F. Donovan (left) and William McDonald are kneeling. [TRIBUNE Photos.]

CATHOLICS SET $1,000,000 AS CHARITY GOAL

Most of Money Used to Save Families.

Chicagoans give more than $25,000,- annually for the relief of the needy, the care of the sick, and the protection of the orphaned, according to figures of the Chicago Association of Commerce. Among the 253 hu- agencies indorsed by the asso- are those of the Catholic Char- the Associated Jewish Charities, the Protestant church groups, the United Charities of Chicago, and the Salvation Army. Activities of hun- of business men who give thou- yearly to charity's cause would, I know, surprise even their closest friends. As far as charity is con- Chicago's heart is in the right This is the first of a series of articles on how the great city takes care of its poor.

BY ONEY FRED SWEET.

The Catholic charities of the archdiocese of Chicago has headquarters in a building on the site of old St. Patrick's church at 126 North Des Plaines street. There the problems of the poor are poured into sympathetic ears; there the stories of distress and destitution are cautiously sifted up; and the contributed funds are systematically distributed where they will do the most good.

D. F. KELLY.

It is here that, during the last ten years, Catholic charities have been placed on a permanent, solid, efficient basis.

During these ten years D. F. Kelly, K. C. B. G., has served as president of the organization, giving not only of his funds, but his time, enthusiasm and business judgment.

Headquarters, originally in the Harford building, were changed to the present location in 1920. Three years later, the name, Associated Catholic Charities, was changed to United Catholic Charities.

Reform Wrought by Mundelein.

"Prior to 1918 there was no co-ordination of Catholic charities in Chicago," explained the Very Rev. William A. Cummings, diocesan supervisor. "It was a hit and miss affair, with each organization trying to struggle along, and his eminence Cardinal Mundelein saw the evils of such a lack of system. Under a board of directors plans were formulated whereby funds would be solicited once a year."

Msgr. Cummings has been associated with the coördinated plan from the beginning. At first, he and the Rev. E. E. Trainor were assistants to the Rev. Moses E. Kiley. In 1926, Father Kiley was called to Rome as national director of the North American college. Msgr. Cummings was then appointed by Cardinal Mundelein supervisor. The Rev. J. F. Fuerst and the Rev. John B. McCauley are Msgr. Cummings' assistants.

Experience has taught Msgr. Cummings how to reach the real case of need with contributed funds, how to look beneath the surface of appeals, how to prevent overlapping of activities. The office staff is made up of trained investigators. The "commercialized appeal" is apt to fall on deaf ears as it reaches Msgr. Cummings, but sympathy for the genuine

[Continued on page two.]

Neighborhood Business Good; New Year's Prospect Bright

That business and building throughout the west side will increase substantially during the next year is regarded as a certainty by business leaders and bankers of that section. Records for 1929 of large retail stores and banks show large gains over the 1928 figures, and indicate, according to business men, that the recent stock depression did not directly affect the neighborhood merchant.

A Christmas shopping season of larger proportions than any experienced in past years has set a record for the annual sales of many firms which are regarded as barometers of general conditions in west side communities. Others whose high 1928 figures were unbeaten this year up to a few weeks ago are confident that strides on the home stretch will place this year's totals out in front, when the final balances are made.

Madigans See Record.

"According to our figures up to date, we are already abreast our 1928 records, and will better them if our Christmas season continues to be as busy as it has been in the last few days," George P. Madigan of Madigan Brothers department store, 4030 West Madison street, said yesterday.

"Each year our business has shown an increase over the previous annual sales, and we have every reason to believe that in 1930 our books will show another increase.

"As for the stock crash, it has had practically no affect on our business, although it is likely that the purchase of luxuries such as automobiles, has fallen off slightly.

"We have done a considerable amount of advertising in THE TRIBUNE metropolitan section during the past year, and expect to continue next year with an even more intensified campaign than before," Mr. Madigan concluded.

Brisk Holiday Business.

The near west side is likewise experiencing a brisk holiday season, in the opinion of William J. Rathje, president of the Mid-City Trust and Savings bank, Madison and Halsted streets. The only effect of the stock crash has been to make people somewhat more conservative in the matter of buying, Mr. Rathje said.

"Beginning about March 1, 1930, business and particularly building will speed up considerably," he added. "Early in the spring I look for vigorous activity in the real estate field, and feel certain that the present depression in building will be over at that time."

Paul A. Schroeder, cashier of the Madison and Kedzie State bank, shares Mr. Rathje's views regarding the impending real estate activity. "Increased activity in the real estate line is imminent," Mr. Schroeder asserted. "In the 100 apartment buildings managed and financed by our bank, there is only an average vacancy of 5 per cent. This is below the usual mark and indicates that there is room for a good deal of building during the next year.

Local Conditions Sound.

"Conditions indicate that there will also be substantial increases in the manufacturing line as well as the retail business," he added. "Complete 1929 figures for most of the stores in our district are not yet available, but business on the whole shows a marked improvement over the previous year. Despite the ravages of the stock crash, the financial structures of most local concerns were not affected in the least, and their conditions are sound."

Speaking for the northwest side, Edward J. Prebis, president of the North Western Trust and Savings bank, Milwaukee avenue and Division street, testified yesterday that 1929 business in that section has been good. The Christmas season in particular has shown a marked improvement over previous years, he said.

"And 1930 looks even better than 1929," Mr. Prebis added. "There are already evidences of impending activity in real estate movement and building as well as the retail trade, and there are all indications of a good year."

Joseph A. Walsh, general manager of the Logan department store, 2773 Milwaukee avenue, reported yesterday that his firm is experiencing a good Christmas season, and will probably show sales this year 40 per cent greater than last year.

Know Nothing of Crash.

"We know nothing about the stock crash in our neighborhood," he said.

Similar reports regarding business for the past year come from Irving Klein of L. Klein & Co., 14th and Halsted streets.

"We are optimistic as to our business for the next year," Mr. Klein

[Continued on page three.]

AURORA TRACK IS CALLED AIR MAIL'S CRADLE

Plan to Mark Spot of Short Flight.

Talk of placing of a marker in the old race track at Aurora to designate a claim to the cradle of air mail, has caused reminiscence of the day when the service that has become so firmly established had a beginning as the result of a publicity stunt for a flying show.

For it is said that the first mail ever carried in an airplane was taken from the ground at Aurora, Oct. 13, 1912. The aviator on that occasion was J. Ramon Montero, a Peruvian and a "barnstorming" flyer, who piloted a Bleriot monoplane.

Exhibition Flights A Novelty.

But back of Montero there was a promoter named Friedman who, by the time he arrived in Aurora, had a low bank roll due to the fact that in the places where his show had been, the knot-hole fans had outnumbered those who paid at the gate. Still exhibition flights were as yet a novelty, and Montero picked Aurora as a town that would be interested.

There was a big crowd inside the Aurora race track on Sunday afternoon, Oct. 6, 1912. But the amount of money in the box office didn't correspond with the crowd, because too many had climbed over the fence.

After a long, tiresome wait, the promoter stood before the restless throng and announced that the two aviators, Montero and Weldon Cooke, who were scheduled to fly, had been forced to turn back to the field in Cicero as they could not buck a 25-mile gale.

"No Flight, No Charge."

Announcement was also made that the spectators would be given "wind checks" as they passed out, and then the promoter dashed for a place of safety. A small sized riot ensued. There was wailing not only from those who had paid their way in, but from those who had sneaked over the fence, as well. Thomas W. Sanders, mayor of Aurora at the time, issued the edict: "No airship flights, no admission charge."

The promoter and aviators had billed another show for the following Sunday, Oct. 13, and the outlook was fraught with gloom.

James Lino, reporter for an Aurora newspaper, to which the showmen were in debt for advertising, was assigned to write up the spectacle and, thinking of both his employer who had taken a chance as well as of the entertainers who were in a dilemma, Lino doped out an idea. He went to Louis A. Constantine, postmaster of Aurora, and the latter acted upon the suggestion of having one of his employés at the race track during the flights.

The arrangement Lino had in mind was that all persons who paid to enter the race track would be permitted to drop stamped mail in a post-office bag which was to be placed in the airplane. Patrons would be advised to use ordinary postage stamps, but to write "via air mail" on the envelopes and postal cards.

Carried Mail 5 Minutes.

The idea met with heavy appeal. The big mail bag was soon filled. The postal employé locked it up and handed it over to Montero, who placed it in the plane and ascended.

After carrying the mail for five minutes, Montero tossed the sack overboard and it landed in a wheat field. A motorist recovered it and sped to the post-office where the stamps were canceled, and—

The first air mail was sent on its way!

OUR TOWN

Paragraphs About Some Folks You Know.

BY FRED PASLEY.

ZENO OASMAN, oiler at the Eagle Picher manufacturing plant, received his second papers Friday, and is rejoicing at thus becoming a full fledged citizen with the privilege of the vote and the right to participate by and large in the promotion of the general welfare and the securing of the blessings of liberty.

* *

At last the fine brand of baseball which has been developed among the boys of this locality is being recognized and prospects are getting bright that local stars will some day be shining on the big time circuits. The first to break through is Ed Schuh, who has just received word from the Indianapolis team of the American association to appear for a tryout at third base next season.

* *

"OF all the unsocial crimes I know," declares Dr. Anna E. Blount of Oak Park, "the worst is owning an unregulated burglar alarm. The holdup man may murder his victim, but he does not torture him. The bank robber steals only cash. . . . Even the bootlegger does not force you to drink his poison stock. But the owner of a burglar alarm forces upon you his vile din, robs you of that which transcends all other values—peaceful sleep." Dr. Blount points out that for fifteen years the alarm across the street from her residence has made the night hideous; and the immediate inspiration for her letter was its steady ringing for four hours and seven minutes, beginning at 4 a. m. We are nominating Dr. Blount for the presidency of the Association Opposed to Burglar Alarms.

* *

Jacob J. Shure, the pharmacist, of 164 West Division street, once a member of the 333d heavy artillery, wants to hold a reunion. As it is a little difficult for one man to hold a good reunion, Jake is wondering how many of the old buddies are still sticking around. His idea is to have them drop in at the drugstore, organize, and put it over in a real civic way. Let's give Jake a hand, fellows.

* *

THE famous sportsman, Art Shires, surprised visitors at Blackhawk park field house by dropping in during the dedicatory ceremonies. He explained he had just happened along and thought he would say "Hello." He was given one of the greatest receptions, at least one of the loudest and longest, the new field house has seen so far. Mr. Shires was escorted about by Commissioner Frank M. Kalteux, shaking hands right and left. So vociferous was the enthusiasm that he was unable to deliver a speech, much to the disappointment of every one present, admitted Mr. Shires later.

* *

Clerk Edward H. Arsenau of the Logan square postoffice threw one thousand cards without an error in seventeen minutes, an average of fifty-nine cards per minute. No wonder the superintendent and all the employés are proud of Ed. We doubt if any postoffice in Chicagoland has a clerk that can beat this record.

Gay Holidays Promised for All in Austin

"Christmas comes but once a year
And when it comes it brings good cheer."

Grandmother was brought up on this age old rhyme; mother learned it when a tiny child, and for the past two months Bobbie and Susan have been repeating it with delightful anticipation. And with good reason if they live in Austin, for this community has assumed a yuletide atmosphere which will continue through New Year's day.

Madison street from Cicero avenue to Austin boulevard is aglow with Christmas decorations. Merchants along the street have gaily decorated windows; Santa Claus is there every day to greet the children, and each light pole is bannered to indicate that the Madison Rotinians, of whom Al Moore is president, are sponsoring this project.

Residents to Sing Carols.

Residents of the community will sing carols in the Austin Town Hall park, Central and Lake street, this afternoon at 4 o'clock. David Nyval Jr., and the A capella choir of the Moreland Lutheran church will lead the singing, and several trumpeters are to assist in the program.

The churches and civic organizations of the community are all entering into the holiday spirit with parties for their members and the poor children of the city. Whether the members of the North Austin Lions club or the children of the Evangelical Lutheran Home Finding society were happier last Tuesday noon was hard to tell. Seventy-three fatherless and motherless boys and girls were given a party at the community room of the North Austin Lions club.

Present for Each Child.

Circus stunts, a magician, a ventriloquist, singers and dancers, Santa Claus, and a glittering Christmas tree, following a holiday feast, made all their dreams a pleasant reality. There was a present for each one, as well as apples and oranges, fruit, and candy. Dr. J. B. Arneson was chairman of the party, and William P. Schilke, president of the club, assisted with the plans.

The Austin Lions club held its annual Christmas party last Wednesday noon at the Austin Y. M. C. A. Santa Claus, impersonated by B. V. Barrmore, received contributions from the members, which are to be given to the veterans at Edward Hines Jr. Memorial hospital and the King's Daughters of Austin. John O. Wilson was chairman of the party and Charles Paesch is president of the organization.

Optimists Cheer Poor.

Poor children of the community were given toys, candy, and nuts at the party given by the Optimist club last Wednesday evening at the Central Plaza hotel. Peter Virschwur, assisted by Harry Jamson and Elgert Johnson, was in charge of the arrangements. George Reinke is head of this group.

Officers for the new year were installed at the holiday party of the Austin Kiwanis club, held last Thursday noon at the Y. M. C. A. Fred Meier assumed his duties as president, James McNichols became vice president, Herman Ackengh secretary, George B. Ness financial secretary, Ralph Tweed treasurer, and Albert E. Hawes trustee. Wiliam Gaume and Andrew Knops were in charge of the Christmas program.

The Austin Swedish Methodist church is presenting a Christmas festival this evening in the church auditorium. Morgan Anderson, superintendent of the Sunday school, is directing the production. On Christmas eve a festival choral eucharist will be given by the choir of the Church of the Good Samaritan of Austin.

Rotary Club of Cicero to Remember the Poor

Members of the Rotary club of Cicero will bring 25 cent gifts to their meeting tomorrow noon at 12:15 at the Cicero Masonic temple, 2525 South Austin boulevard. These will, in turn, be distributed with other gifts, fruit, candy, and nuts to the poor people of the community. Joseph House is president of the organization; John Carlander, vice president; John O. Sykora, secretary, and Jerome J. Cerny, treasurer.

SANTA FINDS FIREMEN YEAR'S BIGGEST HELP

Good Fellows Ready with Baskets.

BY ONEY FRED SWEET.

"Merry Christmas!"

The message will have in it the ring of mirth instead of mockery in many a west side home this week because of the coöperation, through the metropolitan section, of neighborhood groups acting as TRIBUNE Good Fellow units.

Seventy-five west side fire fighting stations joined the Good Fellow campaign early. The result will be that Santa Claus will leave that many west side fire stations on Christmas eve knowing as accurately where he is going as though the alarm of fire had come in from a certain location over the ticker.

Won't be Disappointed.

During these nights when the wind has been howling and the snowflakes have covered the streets and roofs, and the response to an alarm has meant ice coated clothing, the topic between trips with engines and trucks has been the house "around the corner" where the kids who are expecting Santa Claus are not going to be disappointed.

Take the station at 1123 Roosevelt road as typical. Here are Engine company 18, and Truck No. 5, and the headquarters of Battalion Chiefs Jerry Falvey and Thomas Anderson. It is termed one of the busiest stations in the city.

"But not too busy," commented John Redmond of the engine company, "to devote a little thought to some of the poor families around here at Christmas time."

The station has taken on four families. Visits have been paid to the places by the firemen. The result is a different sort of Santa Claus than as though there were no particular family in mind.

Nine Children in Home.

In the families to be visited there are many children. In one home there are nine, with just enough furniture to make existence possible. All of the children are undernourished. One is crippled.

A Mexican family of five children lives in another of the homes. There would have been little hope of Santa Claus ever finding the basement were it not for the station's interest and activity.

Within the last three months, the station has responded to fires in barns where at least three persons have lost their lives. Some of the stations farther west, where poverty is less, have taken homes in the district to which they will play Santa Claus.

Think of Food First.

The pinched faces that met them at the window on their visits of investigation have caused the men at the station to think of food first for their Santa Claus baskets. And clothing. After that—toys.

"There is a sled named "King of the Hill" that is going to one of those families huddled under a humble roof. There may be no hill in the Roosevelt road neighborhood, but the eyes of the youngster who becomes that sled's proud possessor are due to become as shining as the sled's runners.

Warm Mittens for Cold Fingers.

And there will be candy such as the youngsters have seen in the windows and hitherto had only dreamed of tasting.

And there will be warm mittens for fingers that have tingled with the wintry cold.

Capt. Earl Bauer of Truck No. 5, and Capt. Redmond of the engine company have planned to make their Santa Claus trips on Christmas eve. That's when the Santa Claus of song and story started out, and the men at the station want to live up to all the glamorous traditions as far as is possible.

Never has Santa Claus had better helpers in bringing cheer to places out

[Continued on page two.]

WOMEN'S CLUBS BUSY PREPARING GIFTS FOR POOR

Hundreds of War "Vets" to Receive Presents.

St. Nicholas, with a sleigh full of toys and best wishes, has already visited many of the women's clubs of the Seventh district. Parties have been given for the children, and now the club women are busy packing baskets of food, fruit, and candy, and collecting quantities of toys and clothing for the poor and disabled people of the city. Mrs. W. Earle Adams, president of the district, is supervising the Christmas activities.

Tomorrow afternoon Mrs. C. E. Brown, chairman of the seventh district committee for friendly coöperation with ex-service men, with the members of her committee, will visit Elgin State hospital. Packages containing white shirts, shoes, candy, and cigarets will be distributed among 400 veterans. A musical program is to be given by Miss Helen Darrett, soloist. Similar boxes are to be given to the patients at Dunning hospital on Tuesday. Mrs. Brown's committee gave an oyster dinner to the patients at the Municipal Tuberculosis sanitarium Thursday afternoon, and the members are sending $100 to the North Chicago hospital. Gloves will be purchased for the boys with this money.

Members of Committee.

The committee, which includes the philanthropic chairman of each club in the seventh district, is composed of Mrs. O. L. Hupp, Mrs. William C. Bartelt, Mrs. R. W. Dawson, Mrs. Bernard Beartley, Mrs. Mary Costello, Mrs. C. W. M. Brown, Mrs. E. A. Kellerstrand, Mrs. John Henderson, Mrs. Flora Donaldson, Mrs. V. L. Anderson, Mrs. T. A. Clark, Mrs. A. G. Colohan, Mrs. S. A. Elliason, Mrs. C. R. Moore, Mrs. C. F. Brown, Mrs. A. J. Smith, Mrs. Albert Brewer, Mrs. Edward Lee, Mrs. B. F. Ivers, Mrs. Charles Hagen, Mrs. J. R. Maybee, Mrs. James O'Resky, Mrs. Frank Gill, Mrs. J. C. Kraft, Mrs. H. C. Hanson, Mrs. David Hows, Mrs. Walter Mort, Mrs. E. E. Barz, and Mrs. A. B. Ascher.

Children of the members of the Park Ridge Woman's club were given a Christmas party yesterday afternoon at the Pickwick club rooms. A musical program was furnished by the club chorus, after which Santa Claus, impersonated by Mrs. Hugh Crawford, presented to each child a stocking filled with candy, nuts, and a toy. Mrs. Edward F. Thomas was in charge of the plans for this affair.

Prepare Baskets for Families.

Baskets are being filled by members of the club for needy families in the community, and an annual Christmas donation is being made to the Park Ridge School for Girls. Mrs. S. O. Thompson is president of this organization.

Friday, the thirteenth, was a lucky day for the orphans of the Evangelical Lutheran Home Finding society, for they were guests at a Christmas party given by the Portage Park Woman's club at Tabor church, Leclaire and Belle Plaine avenues. Miss Florence Berning and her pupils gave several dramatic readings.

Two rooms in this orphanage, supported by the club, were recently refurnished as the Christmas gift to the home. Instead of giving baskets to poor people, the philanthropic committee is providing coal for families in need of it. Mrs. Edward Olson, assisted by Mrs. Helen Hood, is in charge of the Christmas activities, and Mrs. N. L. Pelletier is the head of the organization.

Albany Park Christmas Meeting.

The Albany Park Woman's club presented its Christmas program last Monday at Eugene Field house, Ridgeway and Carmen avenues. Abram Mendenhall spoke on "Precious Stones."

Thursday afternoon members of the club visited the Municipal Tuberculosis sanitarium, and gave stockings filled with candy, fruit, and nuts to all the patients. Dinner was served by club members at 4:30. Yesterday they distributed toys at the Northwestern nursery. Mrs. O. V. Hupp is chairman of the committee in charge of this work. Mrs. C. George Cooper is president of the club; Mrs. C. Leslie Swander, first vice president; Mrs. V. J. Busch, second vice president; Mrs. E. Denison, secretary; and Mrs. Walter Zeigler, treasurer.

Altrui Children to Aid Poor.

Several Christmas parties are to be given this week. Children of the members of the Altrui club will bring gifts to the party next Thursday evening at the Wilson Park field house, Milwaukee and Wilson avenues. All of these presents are to be given to the poor children of the community. Mrs. Arthur Carlson and Miss Alice Barry are making the plans for this affair.

Members of the Good Fellowship club of Jefferson Park and the Jefferson Park Business Men's association are helping the Altrui club distribute Christmas baskets in the neighborhood. Mrs. John Neumann is taking charge of the work.

Mrs. Philip Barry presides over the activities of this group, Mrs. William A. Wrase is vice president, Miss Katharine Westhoff, secretary, and Miss Agnes Bernhardt, treasurer.

Two Parties on Dec. 30.

Parties to be given on Dec. 30 by the Mayfair Woman's club and the Wicker Park Woman's club. Miss Foerest Berning is giving a program of dramatic selections at the party given by the Mayfair club at the Mayfair Community house for the children of the neighborhood. There will be all sorts of gifts for each boy and girl, as well as nuts and candy. Mrs. Rudolph Tinkel is planning this affair, and Mrs. Walter Pidgeon, president of the club, is assisting.

Ray Binder, social director of the Illinois Woman's Athletic club, will impersonate Santa Claus at the party given by the Wicker Park club at Noraks hall. There is to be group singing, and Fred Binder will do acrobatic stunts.

Boxes are being prepared by the members of this club for the children at the Christ Child Society home, the Lydia home, and the Little Wanderers' home. Mrs. Ferdinand H. Pirnat is chairman of this party, and Mrs. George W. Gambrill is president of the organization.

FIRST CHILDREN'S AUXILIARY OF WOMAN'S CLUB

What is believed to be the first woman's club pre-junior auxiliary has been organized by the Irving Park Women's club. The group, composed of some forty girls, is shown in the picture. The officers are, left to right, seated in chairs: Catherine Burgess, corresponding secretary; Helen Stigman, first vice president; Ardis Ruth Kainer, president; Dorothy Reidel, second vice president; Helen Jane Miller, treasurer; Janet Holz, recording secretary; Maybelle Stahl, publicity chairman. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Directs Club Santas

MRS. W. EARLE ADAMS.
[Monfort Photo.]

Loyola Dramatic Club to Aid Alvernia Drive

For the benefit of a building fund to finance the construction of an addition to Alvernia High school, the Loyola University Dramatic club will give the play "Sun-Up" in the Alvernia auditorium Jan. 28 and 29.

Do You Know These Holidays?

1—How many holidays are observed throughout the country?
2—For what holiday is Noel the French name?
3—What name was given to the bands of musicians who played or sang in the streets before Christmas?
4—According to tradition, by what day must all Christmas greens be removed?
5—On what day did our grandparents go calling?
6—What day is observed by the planting of trees?
7—Is Memorial day observed in the southern states?
8—What night is especially favored by elves?
9—When is the French national holiday?
10—What holiday is declared each year by presidential proclamation?
11—What and when is Boxing day?
12—What is the date of Midsummer night?
13—When is Michaelmas day?
14—On what holiday is the "Hallelujah Chorus" often sung?
15—On what day are carnations worn?
16—On what day does Pasadena, Cal., hold its Tournament of Roses?
17—What day was formerly celebrated by dancing on the green?
18—What day is celebrated by the wearing of green?
19—What American holiday is celebrated with firecrackers?
20—On what day do the English serve plum pudding blazing with brandy?
21—How is the date of election day determined?
22—On what day is rain important?
23—What holiday marks the end of the season at summer resorts?
24—What is the date of Halloween?
25—On what day is a certain small animal's shadow of importance?
26—What American holiday is of Puritan origin?
27—What is the date of Mother's day?
28—On what day is it considered permissible to lie?
29—What Shakespearean play is named for the holiday on which it was first performed?
30—What is the date of Twelfth day?
31—What holiday is only eleven years old?
32—What holiday celebrates an event which occurred 437 years ago?
33—What is the date of St. Patrick's day?
34—When is the birthday of the United States?
35—When is the birthday of Old Glory?
36—The birthdays of which Presidents are holidays?
37—What birthday is celebrated on a date eleven days later than the original birthday?
38—How is the date of Thanksgiving determined?
39—On what day is Mardi Gras celebrated?
40—What name is given to the first day of Lent?
41—What Jewish and Christian holidays are celebrated at the same season?
42—How is the date of Easter determined?
43—When is Maundy Thursday?
44—What is Tom Kipper?
45—What are the names of the two days following Halloween?
46—What day is dedicated to the American soldier dead?
47—What day is dedicated to children and radicals?
48—What day is especially favored by sweethearts?
49—What evening is dedicated to witches?
50—What day is dedicated to fools?

[Answers on page three.]

FIREMEN YEAR'S BIGGEST HELP TO SANTA CLAUS

Good Fellows All Set with Baskets.

[Continued from page one.]

of the way, where despair is deepest, than have been found this year in the city's firemen.

Lions and Kiwanians Aid.

The Garfield Park Lions club and the West Side Kiwanis club, aside from their other Christmas activities for the needy, are also among the neighborhood groups that have joined THE TRIBUNE Good Fellows this year Out at the Trinity High school in River Forest, the Good Fellowship group has provided Christmas baskets for 65 families.

Along with providing food and clothing for families, the West Side Kiwanis group has stressed shoes and toys for the 100 children who will be dependent upon them for the visit of Santa Claus.

"Not only have we investigated to find how many pairs of shoes are needed," says Jack Fick, president of the club, "but we have taken pains to see that the new shoes fit."

Four Truckloads of Toys.

As for the tin soldier and the toy drum and the dolly, which, in the pictures of Santa Claus, appears in the sack over his back in limited number, the West Side Kiwanis club has arranged for the distribution of four truckloads of toys.

All of these activities tell of thoughts for others who are less fortunate.

And, as the motto goes, "Once a Good Fellow, always a Good Fellow."

LAKOFKA HEADS EAST PARK VIEW BUSINESS GROUP

M. J. Lakofka was reelected president of the East Park View Improvement association at a recent meeting of the group. Frank Goonan was chosen vice president; T. J. Ryan, recording secretary; William G. Dode, financial secretary; A. V. Marti, treasurer; A. Rosenstiel, sergeant at arms; and Louis Knipp, chairman of the entertainment committee.

The new officers will be installed at the meeting on Jan. 2, which is to be Ladies' night. A motion picture "Know Illinois" is to be shown through the courtesy of the Commonwealth Edison company.

Property owners on Drake and St. Louis avenues have been urged to join the association in order to fight the proposed Berteau avenue sewer.

New Year ■ Special

Nothing enhances and enriches your beauty as much as the proper arrangement of your hair. Louise knows how and you'll be more than satisfied. A trial will convince. Bring this ad, it'll save you 50c on any permanent wave.

Beau Ideal Permanent....$2.50
Gabrielson $5.00
Genuine Eugene $7.50
Shampoo and Finger Wave..$1.00
Shampoo and Marcel $1.00

Phone Irving 5888
Beau Ideal Beauty Shoppe
Formerly Fergus Permanent Wave Shop
LOUISE BARTEL
2804 BELMONT AVE.
At the Convenient Corner
BELMONT-ELSTON & CALIFORNIA
2804 BELMONT AVE.

Benefit Chairman

MRS. WALTER J. HERR.

The annual holiday benefit party to be given by the Mothers' club of Trinity High school, River Forest, will take place next Saturday evening in the school gymnasium and dining room. There will be dancing, cards, and refreshments. Mrs. Walter Herr, 5014 Washington boulevard, is general chairman. Assistant chairmen are Mrs. Herbert A. Clark and Mrs. James Deering.

WM. BOETTGERS OBSERVE GOLDEN DAY WITH DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. William Boettger of 3924 North Narragansett avenue celebrated their golden wedding anniversary recently at their home. Mr. Boettger is 72 years old and his wife is 66. Both Mr. and Mrs. Boettger were born in Schleswig-Holstein, Germany. They came to Chicago in 1880 and have lived on the northwest side ever since.

Three children, William Boettger Jr., Miss Lillian Boettger, and Mrs. C. F. Weege, all of Chicago, were present at the anniversary dinner, as were five grandchildren, Margaret Weege, Frank Weege, William Boettger III., Edna Boettger, and Harry Boettger.

A Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to All Our Friends

STRAUSS RADIO
1424 Milwaukee Ave.
Brums. 4869

Special Xmas Clearance Now in Progress

N. W. CHAMBER OF COMMERCE PLANS 1930 CONFERENCE

Merchants of District to Be Invited.

Business dealers from all parts of the northwest side will be called together by the Northwest Chamber of Commerce early next month to discuss plans for making the chamber a central body among business groups of that section.

This announcement was made yesterday by Dr. H. J. Wieland, newly elected president of the chamber. A date for the conference will be set by the board of directors shortly after Christmas, Dr. Wieland reported, and merchants from every business district north of North avenue and west of Western avenue will be invited.

"Should Be Clearing House."

"Just as the Northwest Federation of Improvement Clubs is the central body for property owners, the chamber should be the clearing house for problems of business men," he said. "The northwest side is in need of a large organization which can work on problems of the district from a business point of view and can obtain improvements which the individual clubs are unable to get.

"There are probably only 25 or 30 business clubs in the entire northwest side that are active," he continued. "Our plan is to establish an organization in each business community that will be able to aid in solving its local problems.

Representatives of Every Business.

"Our main purpose, however, is to make the small business groups see that it would be advantageous for them to work for large improvements needed in the northwest district, such as transportation facilities and highway projects.

"The chamber will not be controlled by business men from any one part of the northwest side," he explained. "It is our plan to have a representative of every business community on our board of directors and give equal attention to the problems of every district."

Other officers of the chamber are: Vice presidents, J. G. Derx, John J. Dedic, and George Katsulis; secretary, Al Slade, and treasurer, Ralph S. Davis.

CATHOLICS SET $1,000,000 AS CHARITY GOAL

Most of Money Devoted to Saving Families.

[Continued from page one.]

story of sorrow and woe has increased with the years.

Strives to Preserve Homes.

As I sat in his office, a story—one of a multitude from an archdiocese that is growing rapidly—was presented of a mother with four children who was about to break up her home because she could not pay the rent.

"Anything but that," the monsignor instantly decided. "Any institution is a poor substitute for the home, no matter how humble that home may be."

The father of the home in despair had earned good wages at one time. The family had been blessed with this world's goods. But sickness—tuberculosis—had come to the bread winner. Then the inability to keep a regular job. Eventually, financial disaster. The breadwinner gone, the gas and electricity shut off, no coal for the stove.

For relief to families in their homes more than twice as much is distributed as in any other cause. Msgr. Cummings has guardianship of 1,000 children placed in private homes.

These Institutions Aided.

The list of institutions to which the Catholic charities' funds are distributed include:

St. Mary's Training School for Boys at Niles.
Chicago Industrial School for Girls.
Angel Guardian German Catholic orphanage.
Polish Manual Training School for Boys.
St. Hedwig's Industrial School for Girls.
St. Joseph's Home for the Aged (Polish).
Lisle Manual Training School for Boys and Lisle Industrial School for Girls (Bohemian).
Guardian Angel orphanage of Joliet.
St. Aloysius Young Men's society.
Big Sisters.
Catholic Adult Blind of Joliet.
Catholic Dependent Child commission.
Catholic Home Bureau of Chicago.
Catholic Woman's League protectorate.
Christ Child society.
St. Elizabeth Business Women's club.
Ephpheta School for Deaf.
House of Good Shephard.
Illinois Technical School for Colored Girls.
St. Joseph's Home for the Friendless.
Madonna center.
St. Margaret's home.
Mission of the Holy Cross.
Misericordia Hospital and Home for Infants.
St. Ann's Day nursery.
St. Columbkille's Day nursery.
De Paul Day nursery.
St. Juliana's Day nursery.
Paulist Day nursery.
St. Rose Kindergarten and Day nursery
St. Vincent's Infant and Maternity hospital.
Sisters of the Helpers of the Holy Souls (nursing care in homes).
Welfare work in city and county institutions.
Educational program in schools.
Catholic Charities' summer camp.
Relief to families in their homes.

100,000 Are Contributors.

Approximately 100,000 individuals were contributors to $781,706 collected by the Catholic charities in 1928. Included in this amount was $100,000 in excess of the parish quotas, collected in a special drive at a banquet held in May by the officers of the organizations.

Taking the sum collected in 1928 as a basis, and apportioning it to the one million and more Catholics in the archdiocese, it averages about 78 cents per person. The goal of $1,000,000 is set for all the required needs.

Officers and directors of the Catholic charities are D. F. Kelly, president; F. J. Lewis, K. S. G., vice president; R. M. Sweitzer, K. S. G., vice president and general manager; J. F. Connery, secretary; John P. V. Murphy, treasurer.

Members of Executive Committee.

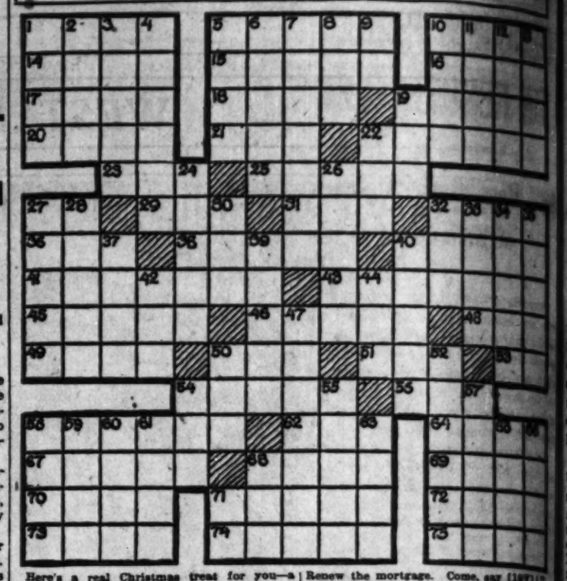
Members of the executive committee are:

J. Ward Amberg, Bernard P. Barasa, John P. Bowles, James W. Breen, D. F. Bremner, B. G. Brennan, F. W. Brummel, Homer J. Buckley, Charles T. Byrne, James A. Calek, Thomas H. Cannon, William Roy Carney, John R. Caverly, Charles F. Clarke, M. J. Collins, James G. Condon, Joseph F. Connery, William J. Corbett, Theodore Cornell, John Craddock, Joseph W. Cremin, Jerome J. Crowley, Edward A. Cudahy Sr., Walter J. Cummings, Anthony Czarnecki, J. W. Davis, Richmond Dean, Thomas F. Delaney, F. E. Doherty Sr., W. J. Donahue, George Donnersberger, M. A. Donohue, P. Drymalski, Capt. Marshall Field III, John English, P. B. Flanagan, Peter Foote, Michael F. Girten, Dr. John F. Golden, Thomas Grace, John P. Harding, Daniel V. Harkin, Thomas J. Harper, Thomas J. Herlihy, Matthew J. Hickey, Jr., John Higgins, Edward Hines, John Hogan, Edward Houlihan, Harry B. Hurd, Edward N. Hurley, Sr., Edward N. Hurley, Jr., Michael L. Igoe, Byron V. Kanaley, James A. Kearns, Thomas F. Keeley, D. F. Kelly, Frank Kelly, Charles G. Kerwin, Edward M. Kerwin, Edward Kirchberg, John J. Krez, W. J. Lawlor, F. J. Lewis, Fred V. Maguire, Dr. George W. Mahoney, John E. Maloney, F. H. Massman, J. Vincent McAuley, Charles R. McCabe, Sr., John R. McCabe, Daniel McCann, Joseph W. McCarthy, John A. McCormick, Charles A. McDonald, John A. McGarry, John P. McGoorty, Michael H. McGovern, Ivan McKenna, Thomas J. McMahon, Thomas J. McNulty, D. A. Merriman, Ben Franklin Meyer, Stephen Miniter, James P. Molloy, Simon J. Morand, Frank X. Mudd, John P. V. Murphy, M. W. Murphy, James C. O'Brien, John J. O'Brien, Quin O'Brien, William L. O'Connell, Adam Ortseifen, William H. Powell, W. H. Regnery, Fred J. Ringley, Andrew J. Ryan, William M. Ryan, Oswald F. Schuette, Sherman J. Sexton, Julius F. Smietanka, Edwin J. Stubbs, Robert M. Sweitzer, Hempstead Washburne Jr., C. Fred Yegge and Thomas F. Yore.

Logan Square Merchants Will Open Shops Today

To aid the Christmas shopper whose working hours coincide with store hours members of the Logan Square Business Men's association have decided to open up their stores today. The hours will be shorter than on regular days, but a large number of shoppers, particularly women shopping with their husbands, are expected to take advantage of the special openings. The association includes merchants in the district centering around Milwaukee avenue and Diversey parkway.

CROSS WORD CORNER



Here's a real Christmas treat for you—a crossword puzzle in verse. In this stirring epic of Virtue Versus Villainy may be found all the words of the puzzle. Wherever one occurs its number in the puzzle is given. H stands for horisontal and V for vertical. There are clues in the meter, the meaning, and the rhyme, as well as the usual cross clues in the puzzle itself. Thus in the first line 56H obviously stands for the word THE, which is No. 56 horizontal in the puzzle.

[56H] farm of Ebenezer Brown
Was on the [6V] three miles from town;
His [51H] [54V] barn was filled with hay.
He owned a buggy and a [1V].
One [40V] was a herd of cows,
And in his [22V] were pigs and [5V];
His hens laid daily in their [25H],
His hedge of [75H] had passed all tests.
He had exclusive water rights
On all the land that formed his [8V],
And honey bees of many breeds
Provided him with sparkling [74H].
These are the men who [22H] old Brown:
An Arab out of [32H] town,
An Eskimo from [39V] drear—
Where moon's [1H] glows through arctic year.
A [33V] who had long been free,
A Scotchman from the river [8V],
A Belgian from the [20H] river,
Whose fault was drinking white [50V] liver.
And last but not the least we have
Brown's favorite hand, a giant [11V]
Who'd [63V] saddle his rubber boots
And pull whole trees up by the [54H].
All Cleopatras have their [10H],
The gates of [70H], fiery hasps,
Brown's country [73H]'s in peril laid,
Because the mortgage must be paid.
As cruel as the witch of [28V],
The village miser, Jasper Lender,
Held in the hollow of his hand,
Each tree, each very grain of [13V].
Foreclosing was to him a frolic
To [26V] a penny gave him [45H].
A dollar gooe would make it chronic.
A dollar saved provided [24V].
To this hard wight she farmer wrote,
A fervid [16H], a hopeful note,
Which said: "Dear Jasper, [21H], I beg,
Don't rob me of my one [43V].
"The money that I owe to you
Has put me in frightful [72H].
I [32H] in sorrow on my [29H],
And [14H] about my helpless lot.
"So please, good Jasper, if you [67H]
To help a man whose soul is bared,
Pray [42V] me of my strife and stress:
Renew the mortgage. Come, say [18V]!"
Old Jasper when his rage [55H],
[49H] up and down, his greed not [19V],
He mulled the question pro and [46H],
And felt he was imposed upon.

In answer to the farmer's [16H],
He wrote sarcastic: "[48H], in [77H]
The mortgage that you owe, you can't
Play grasshopper while I play [23V].

"The boon you [19H] is just a [47V],
Your wild [7V] is much too dimer.
Come, [17H] up, plus 6 per cent,
Or do your farming in a [61V]!"

Poor Farmer Brown—what [33V] he did!
There was a holy man he [65V],
A [4V] o'er the good book poring,
All saints and holy men [41H].

That evening found them chair by chair,
The farmer and the goodly [12V],
The [15H] man thrice held four [58V].
"[9V] [9V]!" he stuttered, making [6V].

Meantime the [11V], whose name was Ben,
[59V] wife good night and traveled [27V].
He slipped out 'neath the midnight sky
The [60V] of the farm to [31H].

Down by the brook a [30V] of [69V]
Was placed, which he had dug before
When on his [34V] he did [18H]
While searching for a misplaced [53H].

The box he carried as he strode
Was all electric, its [40H],
When hooked [68H] its long [57V],
Emitted [2V] like Gehenna.

He [46H] his box, the [68V] is pated.
And now to see the stuff [27V]
'Tis gold! His joy is [44V] complete.
"The farm is saved!" he cries. "It [62H]!"

Into a bag some gold he [66V].
With [38H] as of a thousand crows,
To Farmer Brown he hies him straight.
His [36H] with glad news to [37V].

Good Ebenezer cut a caper;
The [4V] was his blithesome [10V].
He cried, "We'll show these grasping [63H]
The Jasper Lenders and their [64H]!"

The debt is paid: the mortgage burns.
Gay spirits mount like soaring [71H].
The farmer holds his farm again,
While Jasper Lender leads his [69H].

Our readers—have we puzzled them?
We end our story with an [71V]!

[Answers on page three.]

CHAPIN STREET IS NAMED FOR EARLY MAYOR

Chief of City During Mexican War.

This is the twenty-eighth of a series of articles on the origins of place names of metropolitan Chicago.

John P. Chapin, whose name has been given to the short street just south of Division street, between Noble street and the Chicago and North Western tracks, was mayor of Chicago back in 1846.

Although, aside from being mayor, he had served a term as alderman from the First ward in 1844, Mr. Chapin was better known as a merchant than as a politician. He first established himself alone as a forwarding and commission merchant. Later he became a member of the firm of Wadsworth, Dyer & Chapin, packers.

Chicago was greatly stirred when war was declared between the United States and Mexico during Mr. Chapin's term as mayor. Immediately there were enlistments of Chicagoans in the regular as well as the volunteer forces. It is recorded that Mayor Chapin was most desirous that "the Prairie city" should be heard from in no uncertain terms in the conflict.

It was in 1846 under Mayor Chapin that the old Jones school was launched at Wabash avenue and what is now Roosevelt road to meet the increasing need of school facilities due to the rapid growth of the city.

—"OPEN SUNDAY"—

SAVE $30 to $46 at SHERRY'S

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XMAS SPECIAL
NAME YOUR OWN TERMS
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"For Estimate"
On Sunday Call Irving 8237

ALBANY 8464
Bart Radio Company
3935 Fullerton Ave.

CHARGES BOARD-RECEIVES PUBLIC ON RESURFACING

Ald. Ross Raps Figures of Solicitors.

Property owners in the 40th ward are being asked by the board of local improvements to have their streets resurfaced by special assessment are being misled by solicitors for the board with regard to the cost of the proposed work, Ald. Joseph C. Ross [40th] charged yesterday.

The figures quoted by the board are less than half of previous figures on resurfacing job costs. Investigation proves the fact, however, that the figures quoted represent only a part of the actual cost, Ald. Ross asserted. Furthermore, even if the board should resurface streets for the prices it quotes in its statement to property owners, many things remain to be extra, he added.

Ald. Ross concludes that one of two things is true—either the board cannot do the work for the prices it quotes or its prices for regular pavement jobs are much too high.

Say Cost Is $3.34 to $5.28.

Solicitors are canvassing on Callfornia avenue between Montrose and Irving avenues, on Albany avenue between Irving Park boulevard and Addison avenue, and on macadam streets in the west end of the ward, Ross reported. The multigraphed letter carried by the solicitors includes bids of prices per front foot ranging from $3.34 to $5.28 for streets between 24 and 35 feet in width.

The letter says, however, that payment would not have to be made until after the work was completed. It would necessitate the addition of interest charge, which would be 25 cents a foot on a street 30 feet wide, to which the figure quoted is $4.17, thus raising the figure to $4.42, the letter pointed out.

But this figure is not the complete cost, it is revealed at the end of the letter, where there appears a statement that the cost of paving at intersections, the cost of curbs, sewers, and alleys, would be prorated over the entire street. Engineers estimate that these additions place the cost per front foot at $8.22, or almost twice as much as the original figure, Ald. Ross said.

Comparison with Other Prices.

But if the board resurfaces streets at $5.28 a front foot, which seems unfair to engineers for other city departments, its prices for paving jobs would come under the spotlight for investigation, he asserted.

"The average cost of paving a street is $13 a front foot, or $10 more than the figures being quoted for resurfacing. The only difference in the work, engineers pointed out, is that paving includes a concrete foundation and resurfacing does not. According to department of public works officials, as well as county engineers, a concrete base should not cost more than $3 a front foot," he continued. "The question then arises, if the board's resurfacing prices are correct, why does it charge $10 for a concrete base instead of only $2?"

Ald. Ross is of the opinion that a supplemental assessment would be necessary for the resurfacing jobs, because other bodies cannot do the work at prices as low as those quoted by the board. The board itself charged for resurfacing 37th street between Ashland and Racine avenues last year, the records show.

"For resurfacing without curbing or incidental work, for which the board's solicitors say the charge will be approximately $4.42, the department of public works has been charging between $5 and $6, and a private contractor said his prices range between $4.40 and $5.80, Ald. Ross added.

Red Stop Lights at Montrose and Kostner Av.

The city council recently ordered the department of gas and electricity to install flicker stop lights at Montrose and Kostner avenues. The order was introduced by Ald. Joseph C. Ross [40th].

Answers to Quiz On Holidays

The New Year's day, Washington's birthday, Independence day, Labor day, Thanksgiving day, and Christmas.

Candlemas day, Feb. 2.
St. Valentine's day.
Arbor day, in Nebraska, May 1.
Mother's day, but a corresponding holiday, Constitution day, is observed in most of the other states.
Halloween night.
Pioneers' day, July 24.
Columbus day.
Boxing day, the day following Christmas, when children and servants receive presents in their Christmas boxes.
Easter day.
Father's day.
Flag day, June 14.
Groundhog day.
Guy Fawkes day.
Labor day, the first Tuesday after the first Monday in September.
Lincoln's birthday, Feb. 12.
Memorial day, first Monday in September.
Michaelmas day, or Candlemas day.
Mother's day.
Patriots' day, Sunday in May.
Peace day, April 1.
Pentecost.
Quarter days, four days after Christmas, Lady day, March 25, Nov. 11, Michaelmas day, Oct. 12, Christmas day, Dec. 25.
Shrove Tuesday.
Thanksgiving day, July 4.
Valentine's day.
Washington's birthday, observed in every state; Lincoln's birthday (Feb. 12), in twenty-nine states, Jefferson's (April 13), in Alabama, Wilson's (Dec. 20), in South Dakota, Jackson's (March 4), in Florida, Jefferson Davis's birthday (June 3) is observed in nine states.

Washington's birthday. He was born on Feb. 11, 1732, but in 1752 the Gregorian calendar was adopted and eleven days were dropped, and thereafter he celebrated on the 22d.

Wednesday before Good Friday, Ash Wednesday, the first day of Advent, a Jewish fast day.

Whitsunday and All Souls' day, Memorial or Memorial day [May 30].

St. Valentine's day (Feb. 14).

Arbor day (April 1).

"'TWAS THE NIGHT BEFORE CHRISTMAS—"

Richard Smith, 4 years old, and his brother, Gordon, 1 year old, rehearsing their preparations for the arrival of Santa Claus, this week won for their mother, Mrs. Norris Smith, 530 South Princeton avenue, Villa Park, the first prize of $5 in The Tribune's contest for amateur photographers of the west side. Mrs. E. Brieger, 2710 North Kimball avenue, won the second prize of $3 with a picture of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Sunde in their living room. For "Shoveling Snow," showing Jack Hendry, the third prize of $2 was awarded to Mrs. J. O. Hendry, 2451 Meade avenue. An extra prize of $2 was awarded to A. C. Olsen, 3141 New England avenue, for "Our Horseless Carriage." The children are Arthur, Ruth, and George Olsen.

HERE'S CHANCE TO MAKE PHOTO BRING YOU $5

Human interest pictures, pictures that tell a story, and action pictures are the new subjects for camera fans to try their trigger finger at and win a prize in the photo contest of the Metropolitan section.

Children and grownups at play and at work, caught unawares by the amateur fan or posed in a scene that tells its own story—pictures taken around the home.

The Tribune will pay $5 for the best picture taken by an amateur. It will pay $3 for the second best and $2 for the third. All pictures must be taken in the Chicago area.

Address entries to Photo Contest, Metropolitan Section of The Tribune. The name and address of the photographer should be printed plainly on the back of the print, as well as the names of all persons in the pictures.

The contest is open only to amateurs and the editor will be the final judge.

FEDERATION OF 39TH WARD GIVES PARTY AND DANCE

A hard times party and dance was given last night by the 39th Ward Federation of Improvement Clubs at Republican hall, 3333 Milwaukee avenue. William B. Mrozinski was in charge of plans for the affair.

Mr. Mrozinski's committee was composed of Walter Goralski, president of the Kelvyn Park Improvement association; O. F. Safford, president of the Mont Clare Boosters' club; Peter Naskrent, president of the Belmont Park Improvement association; Louis Melkowitz, secretary of the Central Northwest Business Men's association; William B. Mrozinski of the same organization; H. C. Prange of the Daisy Field Improvement association; William Waller and Frank W. Schmidtke of the Belmont Park Improvement association, and Fred C. Sterling, president of Hubert's Fullerton Avenue Highlands Improvement association.

Rosary College Science Head Is Given Honor

Sister Mary Ellen, head of the biology department of Rosary college, has just been elected a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the headquarters of which are the Smithsonian institution, Washington, D. C. Sister Mary Ellen's research on the North American species of marchantiaceae, plants allied to the mosses, won her this recognition. She is a member of Sigma Xi, national honorary scientific fraternity, and holds a doctor's degree with honor from the University of Chicago.

York Band Dresses Up.

York Community High school band of Elmhurst has received its new uniforms. They are black with two bands of white and one of green on the cap, across the front of the cap is the word "York" in gold.

Cross Word Answers

D	I	S	C		S	P	A	D	E		A	S	P	S
R	O	I	L		O	L	D	E	R		P	L	E	A
A	N	T	E		W	A	D	E		Y	E	A	R	N
Y	S	E	R		S	I	R		S	E	R	V	E	D
			S	I	T		N	E	S	T	S			
R	E		C	O	T		S	P	Y		A	D	E	N
E	N	S		N	O	I	S	E		A	N	O	D	E
A	D	O	R	I	N	G		N	E	S	T	E	G	G
C	O	L	I	C		L	A	D	E	S		S	E	R
T	R	O	D		C	O	N		N	E	W		S	O
			R	O	O	T	S		T	H	E			
A	B	A	T	E	D		E	A	T		I	L	K	S
C	A	R	E	D		O	N	T	O		M	A	N	E
E	D	E	N		E	R	N	E	S		S	T	E	W
S	E	A	T		M	E	A	D	S		Y	E	W	S

NEIGHBORHOOD BUSINESS GOOD, FUTURE BRIGHT

Christmas Shopping to Set Record,

[Continued from page one.]

said. "Our volume of sales is greater than it was in 1928, and we look for a similar increase in 1930."

"Business is much better than it ever was before," Walter P. Powers of Powers' restaurant, Madison street and Crawford avenue, said yesterday. "Our prospects for the coming year is considerably better than it was last year. In addition to increased business, there are indications that real estate values will be higher next year, that building will be resumed, and that general prosperity will ensue.

Advertising Yields Returns.

"The stock crash has had no visible effect on our business. I do not believe the middle class suffered a great deal from the depression," Mr. Powers continued. "Our advertising in THE TRIBUNE metropolitan section is yielding good returns," he concluded. "Zoned advertising has proved to be a great aid to the local merchant."

Arthur Corydon of Corydon's department store, 2704 West North avenue, reported that business of his firm is forging ahead of previous records as a result of a brisk Christmas shopping season, and that next year will be even better than 1929.

"I expect to see many new buildings and many large corporations come to the northwest side next year," he concluded.

Albany Park Masons Install New Officers

Ferdinand H. Niehing has been installed as master of the Albany Park lodge, A. F. and A. M., which meets at Three Links temple, 4740 North Western avenue, it is announced. Other new officers are: Senior warden, Walter W. Hecht; junior warden, Chris Peterson; secretary, Frank W. Richards; treasurer, Arthur N. Root; chaplain, Bernard Tyraks; senior deacon, George Bahlenhorst; junior deacon, Leslie W. Werner; senior and junior stewards, Edward J. Wicherski and Howard Enquist; marshal, William C. Wieland; organist, Elliot V. Youngberg; tyler, Bruno X. Kreuger; assistant tyler, Anton Pertle.

GOLDEN CHRISTMAS TO BE CELEBRATED BY KIRSCHSTEINS

Golden wedding bells will ring the Yuletide song of jubilation on Christmas day this year at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Kirschstein, 4526 Kasson avenue.

Eighty friends and relatives will attend the golden wedding anniver-

MRS. JOHN KIRSCHSTEIN

JOHN KIRSCHSTEIN

the Kirschstein home on Christmas eve. Among them will be Mrs. Clara Thrun and Miss Minnie Kirschstein, Mr. and Mrs. Kirschstein's daughters, sary dinner at and their two grandchildren, Verona and Milton Thrun.

Mr. and Mrs. Kirschstein, who were both born in Germany in 1856, have lived in Chicago 63 years. For 13 years Mr. Kirschstein has been an employé of Marshall Field & Co.

New Officers Are Elected by Elmhurst Neighbors

Royal Neighbors, Elmleaf lodge No. 6905 of Elmhurst, reports the election of the following officers: Nellie Gibson, oracle; Julia Hickey, vice oracle; Eleanor Lester, past oracle; Anna Lout, recorder; Amanda Hesterman, receiver, and Jean Warren, chancellor; Lillian Schneider, marshal; Amanda Weber, assistant marshal; Linnie Pauley, inner sentinel; Ann Lockwood, outer sentinel. The five graces: Ida Goff, courage; Lillian Ehlert, faith; Augusta Holle, unselfishness; Ina Johnston, modesty; Mary Cords, endurance; Ruth Miller, flag bearer; Pauline McDaniels, musician; Eleanor Kasnick and Johanna Hegan, managers. Installation will take place Friday, Jan. 17.

NORTH MAYFAIR PROTESTS CUT IN POLICE FORCE

Urges City Economize in Other Ways.

The city council has been requested by the North Mayfair Improvement association to economize during 1930 in some way other than by cutting down the personnel of the police department.

"The crime conditions in this city are such as to cause all citizens to be fearful of the safety of their lives and property," a resolution sent to the council by the Mayfair group reads.

"The North Mayfair district is now under policed, by reason of being in the remote northwest corner of the 34th police district, whose station is at 4207 North Kedzie avenue," the resolution continues.

50,000 in District.

"The district is ten square miles in area, with a population of 250,000, and, although credited with 121 police officers, is actually manned by half that number.

"The North Mayfair Improvement association records a protest in behalf of the tax payers of this part of Chicago against any reduction in the police force at this time."

Officers of Association.

The resolution is signed by President Gustave Reich and Secretary I. C. Reiff. Other officers are: Vice president, Benjamin Tolison; treasurer, A. C. Bruns. Directors are W. C. Kikkebusch, E. W. Schroeder, E. L. Barr, C. W. Green, John Bonifert, W. Boehm, Gustave Bjurstrom, Benjamin Herbert, H. Dohl, G. E. Grindle, J. Ballner, August Mesh, Alex Gorny, C. Shipley, E. M. Lewis, H. McBride, A. Traven, J. Gartner, John Benson, and G. Seroka.

The club's next meeting will be held at 4900 North Kenneth avenue on Jan. 6.

Mayfair Church Choir to Give Yule Musical

Members of the choir of the Mayfair Methodist Episcopal church, Wilson and Kilpatrick avenues, will give a musical and dramatic presentation of the Christmas message at 7:30 o'clock this evening in the church auditorium. The Christmas festival of the Sunday school will be held at the church tomorrow evening. Christmas eve the Epworth leaguers will sing carols throughout the community.

LOGAN DEPARTMENT STORE

Under one Ownership

MILWAUKEE, DIVERSEY and KIMBALL AVES.

OPEN Sunday, 10 A.M. to 4 P.M.

Owing to the Inclemency of the Weather

During the past week bad weather has curtailed shopping. For the convenience of you belated shoppers, we will be open Sunday. Here, shop leisurely, quietly in your own neighborhood for those last gift items you have delayed buying. Remember, hundreds of articles purchased specially for the Christmas Season are yet to be had. Prices in many instances have been substantially reduced. Take advantage of this GREAT OPPORTUNITY. SHOP HERE TODAY!

Regular $2.50 Ted Toys

$1.69

Gayly painted wooden toys with flexible arms and legs. Will please every child. Soldiers, sailors, giants and clowns. All favorites with the children.

A Real Gift—Pianos

What youngster wouldn't enjoy playing on such beautiful pianos made just like large models. Of polished mahogany; Schoenhut make. A feature value at only 99c

16x36 Hamilton Coaster Wagon

$4.45

You know these sturdy wagons boys and girls get so much pleasure from. Made with kiln dried wood, balloon tires and disc wheels. Trimmed in red. A remarkable special.

Crying Dolls

$1.45 Value

Composition heads, legs and arms. 20 inches tall. Has bobbed hair, with bonnet and lace trimmed organdy dress; shoes and stockings. $1.19

Cal's Colt Exerciser

For the children; brings health and vigor to young limbs. With strong springs. Guaranteed not to break. Low priced $3.95

Toy Tea Sets

Complete little tea sets that will gladden the Christmas of every small girl who receives one. Of good grade china or aluminum; neatly packed; complete.. 89c

Toy Kitchen Set

15 pieces consisting of washer, spoon, ladle, pancake turner, knife, egg beater, mixing spoon, sugar saver, 2 dough patterns, bread board, rolling pin and 3 earthenware cooking dishes. $1.79 value. Set. $1.39

$12.95 Velocipedes

$8.95

16 in. size with 1¾ in. treaded tires, ball bearing wheels and pedals, large tubular frames and double coil spring seat. Finished in popular colors. Reduced.

Everybody Wants CANDY

Delicious assorted chocolates with hard and soft centers. Light and dark chocolates noted for fine flavor and purity. Brach's white and gold heat sealed box. 2½ lbs. 89c

Pull and Friction Toy Sets

EACH $2.45

Airplanes, engine with tender and coach, auto wrecking trucks, large size dump trucks, fire engines, fancy moving vans, hook and ladders, and army transports.

Women's Beacon Robes

$2.95

Roomy, luxurious robes of fine grade beacon cloth in beautiful colors and combinations. Well made; full size. Every robe labeled "Beacon." A wonderful gift, on which you can effect a worthwhile saving. Sizes 36 to 44.

Phoenix Hose

Famous Phoenix Hose, chiffon or midweights, full-fashioned, and in new colors. Sizes 8½ to 10..... $1.25 to $1.95

Automobiles For the Kids

With spring steel gear, large steering wheel, fenders, running board, headlights, windshield, balloon tires, large ball-bearing disc wheels.

$12.95 Also Others

"Vanta" Dolls

Cries, sits alone and sleeps. With big, blue eyes; dressed in dainty organdy dress. 17½ ins. high; dolls that every woman knows $2.48

Christmas Tree Lights

Quality lights, in a variety of colors. Set of 8, with cord and plug 77c

Christmas Tree Ornaments

Sparkling, glistening. Assorted sizes, shapes and colors. Each, 3½c 12 for 40c

$1.50 Grade Neckwear 95c

Of heavy quality, rich looking silk in an abundance of handsome patterns and colorings. Each packed in attractive Christmas box.

Give Him Pajamas

These fancy, novelty broadcloth pajamas are sure to please. In coat, middy or collar attached styles. Sizes A, B, C and D. In Holly box. $1.85

He Needs Slippers

We have them in Romeo and Everette styles with leather soles and rubber heels. Cushion inner soles. Of tan kid only. Sizes 6 to 11. A bargain at, pair $1.97

Gloves for Giving

Gifts such as these $2.50 quality Capo gloves with all wool lining, make a lasting impression. With Paris point back; single clasp style. Pair, $1.65

Hose Always Win

Pair 35c

Especially wool mixed hose of the kind we show here. Novelty patterns galore; with reinforced heels and toes. Also lisle and rayon hose. 3 pairs, $1.00.

16-Rib Umbrellas

Women's Gloria silk umbrellas in assorted smart colors with amber tips and stubs; fancy handles. A very special value, put up in neat gift boxes. $4.98

'Kerchiefs for Her

In assorted colors with embroidered corners and hemstitched borders. Packed 6 in a neat gift box. $1.00 value. 6 for 69c

Necklaces Are Smart

Also chokers; either of which, if chosen from the costume accessories we display, make a pleasing gift. Many styles; some with diamond cut stones. $7.50 to $1.00

She'll Adore Gloves

For giving there is nothing finer than a pair of these imported kid gloves offered in a variety of styles. Guaranteed to fit perfectly. Sizes 5½ to 8. $2.50

$3.95 Gift Scarfs $2.95

The kind women prefer. Oblong and square scarfs of colorful or subdued crepe de chine in smart shades to match the costume.

3 Groups of Quality Blankets

Offering Values Up to $6.00

66x80 part wool double blankets in plaid designs. All popular colors; sateen bound. $4.00 value at, pair, $2.65.

Pair $2.65

80x80 Rayon part wool blankets in assorted patterns. Choice of colors in one pound; 3-in-1 weight. Worth much more. Pair, $2.65.

70x80 and 66x80 part wool Esmond blankets in an extensive variety of patterns and colors. Values up to $6.00 included. Pair, $2.65.

All Wool Double Blankets $6.75

80x80 double blankets of pure lamb's wool, in rich plaid designs and all wanted colors. With satin bindings. 70x80 double blankets of fine quality; $12 values at, pair, $6.65.

Part Wool Double Blankets $3.75

These are soft, fine grade fluffy blankets in plaid patterns that are most attractive. All wanted colors; fast edges. Bound with satin ribbon. Regular $5.00 values underpriced in this selling.

FURST

Suggests the Ideal Gift

BREMER-TULLY

$146.50

Complete with 9 A-C Tubes
The new low price makes this radio a super value

Model No. 82 as Shown

$171.50

Complete with Tubes

"Your Account Solicited"

FURST FURNITURE CO.

2834 Milwaukee Ave. Bel. 7473

NOTICE!

3 MORE DAYS AND WE CLOSE OUR DOORS FOREVER

Tuesday night at 11 o'clock we lock the doors never to open again. After seven years we are forced to quit. What should we do with $20,000.00 worth of Clothing, Hats and Furnishings? We would rather our customers get it than the auctioneers. Everything priced 50c on the dollar.

Just a few bargains so you can judge for yourself if this isn't the most wonderful sale. (Santa Claus himself couldn't be more welcome.) Men's Xmas gifts of the better quality at far less than wholesale.

Fashion Park—GGG—Stein-Bloch Suits and Overcoats	$22.30
Dissy—Dobbs—C & K Hats. Values to $20.00	$3.85
Kingly—Ambassador Shirts. Values to $3.50	95c
Resilio Neckwear. Values to $3.00. Hand tailored—resilient lining	$1.35
Imported Square Silk Reefers; English and French; hand blocked. Values to $7.50	$1.95
Interwoven Silk and Wool Sox. 3 pair for $1.45	59c
Fancy Colored Kerchiefs; 35c value	9c
Silk-lined Gloves; $4.00 value	$1.85

VASSAR UNDERWEAR ⅓ PRICE

Open Evenings Until 10 P. M. — 3 DAYS MORE — **Lewis & Simon** — 4659 Sheridan Road — Open Sunday Until 5 P. M.

APPARENT 'BUST' HAND VALUABLE IN RADIO GAME

Noted Players Participate Over W-G-N.

The sixth bridge by radio game to be broadcast through W-G-N, The Chicago Tribune station on the Drake hotel next Tuesday at 8:30 p. m., will feature four widely known bridge players. In the south Wynne Ferguson of New York will be paired with Eugene R. Buss of Cincinnati, while opposing them will be Mrs. Wister Morris Chubb of South Orange, N. J., in the west, with Mrs. H. T. Westervelt of New Haven, Conn., as her partner. They will hold the following hands:

Mr. Buss.
S—4, 3.
H—6, 2.
D—K, Q, 10, 9, 6, 5.
C—A, 9, 3.

Mrs. Chubb.
S—K, Q, 2.
H—7, 4.
D—8, 7.
C—K, Q, 8, 7, 6, 5.

Mrs. Westervelt
S—10, 9, 7, 6, 5.
H—10, 9, 8.
D—J, 4, 3, 2.
C—10.

Mr. Ferguson (dealer).
S—A, J, 8.
H—A, K, Q, J, 5, 2.
D—A.
C—J, 4, 2.

Next Sunday a summary of this hand will appear exclusively in this paper. It is suggested that the readers clip these summaries and thus keep a permanent record of the hands as broadcast. These cannot be secured other than through The Chicago Tribune.

A distinguished Canadian, G. H. Levy, K. C., of Hamilton, Ontario, one of the most brilliant bridge players that any country ever produced, was a participant in the fifth of the radio bridge games heard over W-G-N, The Chicago Tribune station on the Drake hotel, last Tuesday.

With Mr. Levy in this game were Mrs. L. A. Dodsworth, Charlotte, N. C.; Mrs. Helen M. Hubbard, San Francisco, Cal., and Ralph C. Blessing of Altamont, N. Y., all of them teachers and players of note. The players held the following hands:

Mr. Blessing.
S—K, 9, 7.
H—K, Q, J.
D—7, 6, 2.
C—K, Q, 9, 2.

Mrs. Dodsworth
S—J, 10, 8.
H—8, 4.
D—A, K, Q, J, 8, 6.
C—A, 5.

Mrs. Hubbard.
S—6, 4.
H—7, 6, 5, 3, 2.
D—4, 3.
C—8, 6, 4, 3.

Mr. Levy (dealer).
S—A, Q, 5, 3, 2.
H—A, 10, 9.
D—10, 9.
C—J, 10, 7.

The bidding was conventional: One spade by Mr. Levy, south; two diamonds by Mrs. Dodsworth, west; two spades by Mr. Blessing, north; pass by Mrs. Hubbard, east, who apparently had one of the most hopeless hands ever dealt. Mr. Levy passed his partner's assist, but Mrs. Dodsworth, with a seven trick hand, and also being prompted by her honor count, went to three diamonds. Mr. Blessing, north, went to three spades, after which all passed.

Mrs. Dodsworth, west, opened the play by leading the king of diamonds, the correct card from an ace-king-queen holding. From Mr. Blessing's hand, which became dummy, declarer played the deuce; Mrs. Hubbard, east, played the 4, not the 3, as the start of a "come-on" signal; and Mr. Levy, declarer, played the 10.

Was Second Diamond Trick.

Mrs. Dodsworth continued diamonds with the queen, the conventional second lead from A-K-Q; dummy played the 8, east the 3, thus completing her signal; and declarer the 9.

Mrs. Dodsworth, west, considered the situation before leading to the next trick. She had won two tricks and was sure of another with the ace of clubs. Dummy's showing of the king of spades, king-queen of hearts, and king-queen of clubs led her to think that declarer had bid originally on five spades headed by the ace and probably the queen, and the ace of hearts. Therefore Mrs. Dodsworth had little hope of saving game unless she could made one of her trumps a winner by forcing declarer to ruff a diamond with a high spade. East's signal in diamonds had shown that she had at least one spade, since she would not have signalled had she been blank in the trump suit. Following these deductions, to trick 3 Mrs. Dodsworth led the 6 of diamonds, on which she saw that dummy would have to play the 7, forcing east to trump. Mrs. Dodsworth hoped that east's trump would be high enough to force an honor from declarer.

East was surprised when her partner led the small diamond, but a few second's thought showed her the reason for the lead, and she went up with her highest spade, only the 6 spot, but as it happened, high enough to force declarer.

Declarer was powerless against west's scheme. He was satisfied that east had ruffed with her highest spade; consequently west must have the J-10-8, and one of them was a sure winner if declarer used the ace or queen to over-ruff. On the other hand, if declarer allowed east's 6 of spades to win the trick, his game was lost, as adversaries would then have won three tricks and must win the ace of clubs in addition.

Over Ruffs with Ace.

On the slender chance that east had not ruffed with her highest trump, declarer over ruffed, false carding with the ace, and to trick 4 led his deuce of spades. West played the 10, dummy the king, east the 4. Declarer continued with the 7 of spades from dummy; and when east discarded, declarer knew to be true what he had feared and expected—viz.: that Mrs. Dodsworth, west, must win a trump trick. Declarer played the queen; Mrs. Dodsworth the 8.

Declarer then placed his unplayed cards face up on the table, conceding the high trump and the ace of clubs to his adversaries, and claiming the rest of the tricks, which they allowed. Declarer, therefore, fulfilled his contract, scoring 37 for tricks and 50 for honors. He lost what looked like an easy game, not through his own play but because of Mrs. Dodsworth's brilliant lead at trick 3, against which declarer was helpless.

In his comments upon the play of the hand, which followed the radio game proper, Mr. Work signaled out for approbation Mrs. Hubbard's signal with the 4 and 3 of diamonds. Many players, Mr. Work indicated, would not have considered the signal necessary, as they would have figured from west's bidding that she had six diamonds, in which case declarer would have only two and could over ruff; or they would have been confident that west had the ace, king, queen, in which case a ruff by east would not be needed. Mrs. Hubbard doubtless reasoned that way, also, but she appreciated that the signal might benefit her partner as it would convey two things: the first, that east had only two diamonds; the second, that east had a trump. As it happened, west could count the diamonds, and she knew that both east and south had none after the second round; but the knowledge that east had a trump was vitally important, inasmuch as she could deduce from dummy's high card holding that east's trump or trumps could not be serviceable except for forcing a high trump from declarer.

Played Bad Cards Well.

Mrs. Hubbard, holding what seemed to be a worthless hand, with which many players would have lost interest in the game, distinguished herself both by her signal and by ruffing with the higher of her two small trumps. As Mr. Work said, there is much truth in the saying that more skill can be exhibited in playing bad cards than the holders of good ones have a chance to show.

The bidding of this same hand at contract would be: One spade by dealer, south. He would count his two aces as two sure high card tricks, and two cards of his five card spade suit is two probable low card tricks; thus giving him the four tricks necessary to justify an original one bid at contract. In addition he had considerable value in the queen of spades with the ace, and in a number of intermediates.

West would bid three diamonds, differing from the auction two bid, in order to show that the diamond suit had considerable strength, and that the bid was not merely a weak follower over dealer's one spade.

North would bid three spades. West of course would pass. The only really close decision would be south's bid on the second round. North had made a double raise, but not a voluntary one, so south could not be certain of the strength of north's hand.

When a player at a love score starts with an original bid of one of a suit and his partner assists him to the extent of bidding three, the original bidder should rebid, calling four when the hand has any strength in addition to that announced originally. South's hand was slightly, but only slightly stronger than the absolute minimum for a one bid. Whether south would be justified in bidding for game on the second round over partner's "forced" three is a very close and doubtful question. If he made the bid he would appreciate that he was taking quite a chance . . . and as it happened, with Mrs. Dodsworth's and Mrs. Hubbard's perfect defense, game could not be made.

PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

10 A. M.
WJBT [389], Chicago. Gospel tabernacle.
10:30 A. M.
WMAQ [448], Chicago. University of Chicago services.
10:40 A. M.
KYW [294], Chicago. Church of Christ Scientist.
11 A. M.
WENR [345], Chicago. Central church.
12 Noon.
WGES [230], Chicago. Catholic services.
1 P. M.
NBC system. Troika Bells to WLS.
WMAQ [448], Chicago. Whitney trio.
NBC system. Roxy Symphony to KYW.
1:30 P. M.
NBC system. Milady's Musicians to WLS.
WMAQ [448], Chicago. Musical pilgrimage.
2 P. M.
KFKX [296], Chicago. Mallinc program. Columbia network. Symphony orchestra to WMAQ.
NBC system. Chicago Symphony to W-G-N.
NBC system. Jewish hour to WCFL.
WLS [345], Chicago. WLS Singers.
3 P. M.
KYW [294], Chicago. Opera hour.
WCFL [234], Chicago. German hour.
W-G-N [416], Chicago. Orchestra.
WIBO [536], Chicago. Norwegian services.
WMAQ [448], Chicago. Shrine of the Little Flower.
4 P. M.
NBC system. Duo Dise Duo to KYW.
WCFL [234], Chicago. Organ.
Columbia network. McKesson news reel to WMAQ.
WJJD [361], Chicago. Orchestra.
4:30 P. M.
Columbia network. Presbyterian services to WMAQ.
W-G-N [416], Chicago. Musical melange.
5 P. M.
KYW [294], Chicago. Musicale.
WENR [345], Chicago. Smith family.
WJJD [361], Moosehaert. Symphony.
WMAQ [448], Chicago. String quartet.
5:30 P. M.
WCFL [234], Chicago. Male quartet.
Columbia network. Acoustieon program to WMAQ.
W-G-N [416], Chicago. Harmony team.
6 P. M.
NBC system. Anglo-Persians to KYW.
Columbia network. Romantic Ancestors to WJJD.
WCFL [234], Chicago. Dr. Copeland Smith.
NBC system. Heroes of the World to WLS.
WJBT [389], Chicago. Band concert.
6:30 P. M.
NBC system. Baldwin concert to KYW.
WLS [345], Chicago. Little Brown church.
7 P. M.
Columbia network. La Fallea Rhapsodiers to WJJD.
WCFL [234], Chicago. Studio program.
W-G-N [416], Chicago. Concert ensemble.
NBC system. Enna Jettick melodies to KYW.
WMAQ [448], Chicago. Sunday Evening club.
7:30 P. M.
Columbia network. Sonatrons to WBBM.
NBC system. Choral orchestra to WLS.
8 P. M.
Columbia network. Majestic music makers to WBBM.
WCFL [234], Chicago. Orchestra.
WENR [345], Chicago. Sunday Evening club.
8:15 P. M.
NBC system. Atwater Kent concert to W-G-N.
8:30 P. M.
WCFL [234], Chicago. Variety; dance music.
8:45 P. M.
NBC system. Fuller program to KYW.
9 P. M.
WBBM [389], Chicago. Orchestra.
WENR [345], Chicago. Symphony orchestra.
9:15 P. M.
KYW [294], Chicago. Dance music.
NBC system. Studebaker Champions to W-G-N.
WMAQ [448], Chicago. Auld Sandy.
9:30 P. M.
Columbia network. Royal program to WMAQ.
WJBT [389], Chicago. Bible drama.
10 P. M.
KYW [294], Chicago. News; dance music.
10:30 P. M.
WENR [345], Chicago. Musical melange.
WMAQ [448], Chicago. The Bible; music.
11 P. M.
WENR [345], Chicago. Vaudeville.

In W-G-N Bridge

R. C. Blessing (upper left), Mrs. L. A. Dodsworth (upper right), G. H. Levy (lower left), and Mrs. Helen Hubbard.

RADIO CONTEST WINNER LISTENS FOR 106 HOURS

68 Competitors Yield to Slumber.

BY LORENZ WOLTERS.

Hard upon the announcement of a rocking chair contest winner comes the heartening word that a young mother with two dependent children is first in the "radio listeners endurance contest" conducted by a Cincinnati station. Mrs. Mildred Daniel, aged 22, of Louisville, Ky., stayed awake for 106 hours, 39 minutes while 68 other contestants were unable to resist the soothing radio strains and passed off into slumber. Mrs. Daniel was given a powerful radio set as a prize and should be able to bring in stations with it 24 hours a day.

The contestants played checkers and chewed gum to ward off yawns. The runner up was S. W. Norman of Fairdale, Ky., whom eight judges finally declared sound asleep.

The nation's leading noise experts convened in New York the past week to discuss ways and means of abating this well known metropolitan nuisance. Here are the titles of some of the talks which were put on the air:

"What Price Noise?"

"How Noise Is Measured and Why."

"Effect of Noise on Human Beings."

"Is There a Quiet Spot in New York?"

"What Are We Doing About Noise, and How?"

"Will Civilization Defeat Itself by Its Own Noise?"

Henry Egbert, a young farmer of New Bremen, O., loaded a 1,600 pound bull into a truck recently at Wapakoneta and started for home. The bull began to suffer pangs of nostalgia before they had gone many miles. So he slipped over the rear endgate—so quietly that Egbert never missed the Durham until he got home. Friends attempted to enlist the aid of a Cincinnati station in finding the bull but the station director held that the hour for livestock broadcasts was definitely over.

Mme. Luella Melius, coloratura soprano, sang recently over the air, though her identity was not revealed. Listeners were asked by NBC to guess who she was. Ten called her Galli-Curci; four thought she was Geraldine Farrar; three said Frances Alda and three others declared for Maria Jeritza. Others who got votes were Mary Garden, Ganna Walska, Alma Gluck, Marion Talley, Tettrazini, Frieda Hempel, Lucrezia Bori, Anna Case and Maria Kurenko. One writer [possibly some Rip Van Winkle] was sure it was Jenny Lind. The unexplainable thing, of course, is the fact that Rosa Raisa, Schumann-Heink and a few others were left out!

The talkies have no corner on Shakespeare. He is becoming popular on the air—and especially in his home country. The British Broadcasting company recently presented the "Taming of the Shrew."

Radio listeners will tolerate anything in the way of freakish sounds emanating from jazz band instruments but they draw the line at bullfrogs. Out in Oakland, Cal., it seems there is a big frog pond behind a radio studio. Recently bull frogs started croaking during a broadcast. Sensitive microphones were listening and sent out their guttural song. Listeners were quick to protest.

There is a certain government official—in fact, a cabinet member—who whistles as he talks over the radio. Apparently he is not aware that he does it. However, when he broadcast a speech recently listeners thought it was their old standby, Mr. Heterodyne back for an engagement, and so they twirled the dial.

3 Dance Bands on W-G-N New Year's Eve Program

Coon-Sanders' Nighthawks will appear with Jean Goldkette and his W-G-N dance orchestra, and Lix Riley and his Drake Hotel dance orchestra on W-G-N, on the station's New Year's eve party. The dance program begins at 10:30.

Average Operating Cost.

The average cost of operating an electric receiving set from the house lighting current is not more than 1½ cents an hour if the power does not cost more than 6 to 8 cents a kilowatt hour.

YULETIDE SPIRIT TO PREVAIL OVER W-G-N 15 HOURS

'Messiah' Drama Version to Be Given.

The spirit of Christmas will dominate more than 15 hours of programs over W-G-N, The Chicago Tribune Station on the Drake hotel, on Christmas day.

After a Christmas reveille at 9 o'clock, W-G-N will broadcast the singing of the Children's choir of St. Chrysostom's church. Singing will begin at 10 o'clock under the direction of Harold Simons. Between sections of the children's singing, the Rev. John C. Evans, religious editor of The Chicago Tribune, will make a short talk with Christmas as his subject.

Comedy, too, enters into the Christmas morning broadcast. The Christmas tie and the purple shirt, in addition to other gifts received by the studio staff are to receive comment. Mute names that have been connected with musicians for the last year will become personalities. Personal comments of Larry Larsen, the Tonecasters, and Russ Russell will be heard through an eaves dropping microphone.

Ryan and Barnes on Program.

One of the traditional Yuletide programs heard annually from W-G-N is Quinn Ryan's version of the trip of the three wise men.

Pat Barnes and Larry Larsen, in their daily pipe organ and monologue presentation, reminisce on the subject of the old fashioned Christmas.

Another of the annual Christmas day events to be heard is the half hour bearing the title, "The Meaning of Christmas." A representative Catholic, meaning of Christmas to each of them. The Rev. John Timothy Stone, president of the Presbyterian Theological seminary, will give the Protestant viewpoint. Rabbi Abram Hirschberg of Temple Sholom will be the Jewish representative. The Rev. George H. Mahold, member of the faculty of the Chicago Loyola university, will represent the Catholics.

"Messiah" to Be Presented.

One of the principal features of Christmas day will be the dramatized version of Handel's "Messiah." Jean Conover, radio playwright of W-G-N's staff, has adopted the composition for radio presentation. Harry W. Spingold, dramatic director, has organized the cast. The musical passages of the "Messiah" which are to be used have been selected by Mark Love, basso, and one of America's foremost oratorio singers.

Other headlights of W-G-N's program for the week:

TODAY.

3:30 p. m.—Jean Goldkette and the W-G-N dance orchestra.
9:45 p. m.—Pullman Porters quartet.

MONDAY.

7 a. m.—Reveille at 7, organ music, chimes, and correct time every five minutes.
9 p. m.—Dickens' perrenially popular Christmas Carol, dramatized by Jean Conover, presented by the dramatic company of W-G-N.

TUESDAY.

9:45 a. m.—Help for last minute shopper. Christmas bells ring out suggestions.
9:30 p. m.—Jim Brown and Joe De Dor, big men of the open spaces, discuss Christmas in the wilds.

WEDNESDAY.

W-G-N wishes everybody the merriest Christmases, and offers an all day Christmas program.

THURSDAY.

12:30 p. m.—Pat Barnes and Larry Larsen, a team with humorous dialogue and appropriate organ music.
9:30 p. m.—Coon-Sanders Nighthawks in half hour of dance selections.

FRIDAY.

3 p. m.—Hickey and Johnson, guitarists, are soloists, with Welton Stott, tenor, and Tom, Dick, and Harry, harmonists, on teatime musical.
10:10 p. m.—Louie and the Weasel, comic duo appearing with the German band, perform after-Christmas antics.

SATURDAY.

1 p. m.—Drake concert ensemble and the Blackstone string quintet luncheon concert.
Midnight—Coon-Sanders' "Knights of the Bath."

Robinson Assails Arbitrary Action of Commissions

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Addressing the American mining congress, Judge Ira E. Robinson, chairman of the federal radio commission, expressed himself as against arbitrary action by commissions.

"Commissions can aid industry only as they assist good government," Judge Robinson declared. "Sound and successful industry depends upon sound and successful government. To be of aid to government and industry, these commissions must be created and conducted so that they do not lose sight of the American ideals of due process of law, orderly procedure, and fair play."

Carols of Every Nation Will Ring Out Tonight

Christmas carols from every Christian nation in the world will echo at 7:45 tonight on W-G-N. Alfred G. Wathall, staff composer, has incorporated holiday tunes into a half hour presentation. Though all of the carols are not included in the broadcast, the characteristic elements of each are employed. Another program of Mr. Wathall's works, including "Bells," is scheduled for Christmas night at 8.

Shortage in Radio Operators

A shortage of radio operators is declared to be imminent by the radio division of the department of commerce.

Radio Comedienne

Bonnie Blue, decorative comedienne, who is the feature artist on the W-G-N Women's club, at 2:30 p. m. every Tuesday.

[Schupack Photo.]

CAROLS, ANTHEMS ON SUNDAY CLUB PROGRAM TONITE

Two programs of Christmas music, one at 7 o'clock and one at 8 o'clock, will be given at Orchestra hall tonight by the Sunday Evening club. The music will be broadcast over station WMAQ.

The club's choir of 125 voices, directed by Edgar Nelson, will sing groups of carols and anthems at both meetings, and instrumental numbers will be given by Stanley Martin at the organ; Robert Yale Smith, pianist, and Dorothy Bell, harpist. Vocal solos will be given by Mark Love, Mabel Sharp Herdien, and Isabel Zehr.

Features of the program will be three anthems by the choir: "For Unto Us a Child Is Born," from Handel's "Messiah"; "Virgin and Child," by Butcher, and "Shepherd's Story," by Dickinson. "Noel," a new composition by Madge Van Dyke, will be given at the earlier meeting.

WAR DEPARTMENT STATION TO BE READY ON JAN. 1

The war department's new radio station, WAR, located at Fort Myer, Va., just across the Potomac river from Washington, will be ready for operation shortly after the first of the year. The building which houses the transmitter has been completed and the equipment will be installed this month.

Being of the most modern type, the transmitter will not display a battery of towering masts as does its neighboring naval station, NAA, at Arlington. In radio construction high towers are no longer the vogue. At WAR high frequency sets optrating on short waves will be installed. Such sets are designed for efficient operation through synchronization of integral parts rather than by application of immense power.

VIBRAHARPIST ON W-G-N FROM 7 TO 8 EVERY MORNING

Avic McDonald, Chicago's foremost vibraharpist, is to be heard every morning from 7 to 8 over W-G-N, The Chicago Tribune station on the Drake hotel. Though the vibraharp is a comparatively new instrument, it has been found invaluable in orchestra work. Now Mr. McDonald has developed a delightful solo technique.

On the morning programs the vibraharp solos are interspersed with selections by Larry Larsen, organist. The time is given for early risers, at five minute intervals.

LUTHERAN CHOIR CAROLS ON W-G-N CHRISTMAS EVE

The broadcast from W-G-N on Christmas eve will close with an hour of Christmas music by the Messiah Lutheran Church choir, beginning at 11:30 p. m.

In addition to many carols the choir will sing several Christmas works of masters, including passages from Handel's "Messiah."

The program will be broadcast by remote control from the church, where the Christmas eve services will be in progress.

WGN

The Chicago Tribune Station on the Drake Hotel

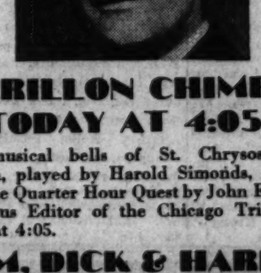
CHRISTMAS CAROLS OVER EUROPE

"CHRISTMAS Carols over Europe," composed and arranged from Yule songs of every nation in Christendom, by Alfred G. Wathall, is offered as a special Christmas presentation tonight at 7:45. Mr. Wathall, as a composer, has entered into the holiday spirit and has captured the very essence of the world's Christmas. Mr. Wathall has also written the continuity which contributes much to the holly and red wrappings of this musical package.

NELIDOFF AS MELANGE ARTIST

GEORGE NELIDOFF, baritone, a graduate of the Imperial Conservatory of Music in Petrograd, and a former member of the Imperial Opera company in Russia, is the soloist this afternoon during the Musical Melange. Mr. Nelidoff has sung in seventeen nations of Europe in almost every musical capitol. Orchestral music will be played by the W-G-N Symphony Orchestra. This afternoon at 4:30.

ALICE IS THRILLED AS XMAS NEARS



ALICE and Albert, a pair of youthful adventurers, are to meet Santa Claus' personal envoy this afternoon and discuss with him the last minute preparations for Tuesday night's activity. He solves the chimney problem and the business of getting around to everybody in one night. Alice and Albert will sail away with Pat Barnes on the wings of music by the W-G-N Symphony Orchestra this afternoon at 5:45.

CARILLON CHIMES TODAY AT 4:05

The musical bells of St. Chrysostom's Church, played by Harold Simonds, introduce the Quarter Hour Quest by John Evans, Religious Editor of the Chicago Tribune, today at 4:05.

GOLDKETTE BOYS REVEL IN 2 SHOWS

Jean Goldkette and his W-G-N Dance Orchestra perform in the best of dance band form this afternoon at 3:30 and tonight at 11.

TOM, DICK & HARRY HARMONIZE TODAY

At 5:30 today Tom, Dick, and Harry, that superb harmony team begin a program of choice popular melodies. And by Harmony, we mean something New.

DR. STOCK AND SYMPHONY AT 2

The Standard Oil Co. (Indiana) presents Frederick Stock conducting the Chicago Symphony Orchestra this afternoon at 2. An hour's concert.

DETAILS OF TODAY'S W-G-N PROGRAM

Sunday, December 22

DAYTIME

11 to 11:30—Tonecasters
11:30 to 12—Digest of the Day's News
12 to 1—Reading of the Tribune Comics
1 to 1:15—Hickey and Johnson, guitarists
1:15 to 1:30—Mark Love, basso; Tonecasters
1:30 to 2—Thor Dance Program
2 to 3—Chicago Symphony Orchestra
3 to 3:30—Larry Larsen, organist
3:30 to 4:05—Jean Goldkette and his W-G-N Dance Orchestra
4:05 to 4:30—Carillon, Harold Simonds, Carillonneur; John Evans
4:30 to 5:30—Musical Melange
5:30 to 5:45—Tom, Dick and Harry, harmonists
5:45 to 6:30—Alice's Christmas Program

EVENING

6:30 to 7—Larry Larsen, organist
7 to 7:20—Pat Barnes and Old Timer
7:20 to 7:30—Drake Concert Ensemble
7:30 to 7:45—Coon-Sanders Nighthawks
7:45 to 8:15—Christmas Carols Around the World
8:15 to 9:15—Atwater Kent Hour
9:15 to 9:45—Studebaker Champions
9:45 to 10—Pullman Porters
10 to 10:10—Tomorrow's Tribune
10:10 to 10:20—Dream Ship
10:20 to 10:30—Milwaukee Road's Christmas Bells
10:30 to 10:40—Tel-O-Love Diamond Program
10:40 to 11—Coon-Sanders Nighthawks
11 to 12—Jean Goldkette and his W-G-N Dance Orchestra
12 to 12:20—Coon-Sanders Nighthawks

4 YEAR SCOUT DRIVE PLANNED ON WEST SIDE

Business Chiefs Sponsor Expansion Project.

Prominent west side bankers, professional and business men are planning to devote considerable time and energy to sponsoring a four year expansion program of the Boy Scouts in the large district extending from the Chicago river west to the city limits, and from the Chicago and North Western railroad on the north to the drainage canal on the south.

The project, outlined by the Chicago Council of Boy Scouts, lays particular emphasis on the leisure hours of the growing boy around 12 years of age.

The new west side executive committee, elected at a recent meeting, expresses the hope that the present enrollment of 2,200 Scouts in the west side district will be increased by 1,000 new members each year during the next four years.

The Rev. Ernest Symonds was reelected deputy commissioner; Homer D. Jones was chosen chairman; John T. Smyth, vice chairman; Leon H. Racusin, second vice chairman; and Philip P. Sachs, third vice chairman. Other members of the executive committee include Peter Peterson, John F. Phelan, Mason Phelps, D. R. Powers, Sol P. Roderick, L. M. Schoeneck, John A. Sokol, George E. Thompson, G. A. Williams, Marcel Woods, J. L. Wright, J. W. Thompson, F. A. W. Johnson, D. A. Wasson, Philip Yavitz, Henry Goertz, William Gawne, Thomas F. Chamberlain, J. J. Walsh, S. L. Greenfield, John J. Scanlon, D. G. Allen, Bernard Baer, K. W. Brophy, E. J. Condon, W. B. Curtis, Charles Houck, William P. Goede, P. C. Griffith, J. W. Hostetter, Walter F. Hubbard, Dr. George F. Barnes, and Frank J. Burchby.

Divided Into Two Sections.

To carry out this program the west side has been divided in two sections, and each division organized with three committees. J. J. Walsh, who heads the east part, is assisted by John Tobin Smyth, F. A. W. Johnson, and Leon H. Racusin. Thomas F. Chamberlain is chairman of the west division. His committee includes D. A. Wasson, J. W. Thompson, and Henry P. Goertz.

Other men who are taking an active part in the various communities include: John O'Shaughnessy, H. S. Clarke, C. W. Barrows, P. C. Griffen, Bernard Baer, Edward W. Damler, Carl Rickman, Michael Mele, Olaf R. Anderson, A. D. Paker, Albert Sedlacek, Dr. Maurice I. Kaplan, P. D. Castle, William Gawne, Martin Jacobsen, F. W. Meier, Dennis McCarty, Marcel Woods, John Garner, J. W. McNichols, Joseph Epstein, Samuel L. Greenfield, and Mason Phelps.

New Ship Organized.

Apropos of Scout activities a new sea scout ship under the number of Troop 1224 was recently organized at the Washington Boulevard temple, 23 North Karlov avenue, with a membership of 16 boys of 15 years of age or older. These Scouts were formerly connected with Troop 224 of the Washington Boulevard temple and Troop 271 of the Congregation B'nai Israel of Austin.

Scoutmaster Simon Jacobson of Troop 224 is the skipper of the new sea scout ship. He is being assisted by Paul Tornheim, mate, and a troop committee composed of Leo Seelig, chairman; C. R. Gottlieb and Rudolph Kahn.

START WORK ON DEVON AVENUE SPAN AT CANAL

Wrecking of the old bridge across the north shore drainage canal at Devon avenue is being carried on and a new steel and concrete bridge will be completed for the sanitary district by the middle of April, according to O'Brien Brothers Construction company, contractors for both projects. The old bridge was built in 1909.

Caissons and abutments for the new bridge are being constructed as the work of demolishing the old one goes on. The contractors expect to commence the work of setting the steel work within 30 days. A temporary diversion bridge has been built to take care of traffic over the canal.

The new bridge will cost $160,000. It will be 165 feet long and will have a 40 foot roadway, with six foot sidewalks on each side. The structure is designed for the laying of street car tracks, in anticipation of an extension of the Devon avenue car lines westward from the city limits into Tessville.

The contractors also announce that the Dempster street bridge over the north shore drainage canal in Evanston is now 90 per cent completed, and that in two weeks temporary approaches of cinders will be laid so that traffic may be permitted to cross.

Permanent opening of the bridge, however, will have to wait until spring, as concrete for the approaches cannot be laid in cold weather. This bridge is costing $145,000.

Touhy avenue bridge, which is also being built by O'Brien brothers at a cost of $160,000, is expected to be finished by April 1.

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SCHURZ BAND PARENTS' GROUP TO GIVE DANCE

Plans for a dance and entertainment to be held early next month will be made by the Carl Schurz Band Parents' association at a meeting next Tuesday night. Proceeds of the affair will be used to purchase new instruments for the band, Mrs. D. C. Mable, president, announced yesterday.

The club, which was organized early this fall for the purpose of aiding the band and of establishing a link between that school activity and the community, includes 125 mothers and fathers of band members. Capt. Guy Reed, director of the band, attends organization meetings and advises the group on what activities to engage in.

Other officers are: Vice president, A. F. Neeb; secretary, Mrs. William Hensel; assistant secretary, Mrs. A. W. Stanki; publicity chairman, Harold Mann, and organization chairman, Mrs. John Linsham.

SCENES FROM TOLSTOI PLAY PRESENTATION

The ever present samovar and peasant shawls and blouses will color the presentation of Tolstoi's play, "What Men Live By," tonight and next Sunday by the Dramatic club of the First Baptist church of Oak Park as its entrant in the Interchurch Dramatic tournament. In the left hand picture William S. Gowis is pronouncing the blessing over Edwin Gemrich and Mrs. Lee Olia Gemrich. Mrs. Gemrich and Miss Louise Rowlands are discussing things over the samovar in the upper right hand picture. Miss Shirley White, Miss Edna Walther, and Miss Nan Gilberts are shown, left to right, in the lower pose.

ORDER INQUIRIES ON APARTMENT ZONE PROPOSALS

Aldermen Approve Only One Change.

Only one of the nine ordinances which would rezone northwest side property to permit the construction of apartment buildings was approved by the city council committee on buildings and zoning Monday, and eight were referred to subcommittees for further investigation before final action is taken by the full committee.

In addition to these rezoning measures, two changing property from apartment to commercial classification were deferred until the next committee meeting.

Property Owners Unanimous.

Upon the presentation of a petition signed by all the property owners affected by a proposed change at the northwest corner of Mason avenue and Augusta street, the committee approved an ordinance changing the classification of the corner from residence to apartment. Ald. J. H. Taylor [37th] submitted the ordinance.

Two other changes in the 37th ward were deferred by the zoning body until the subcommittee investigates the proposed ordinances. They would be made at the southwest corner of Fulton and Mayfield avenues and the northwest corner of Leamington avenue and Palmer street.

Other Rezoning Proposals.

Similar measures for other northwest side property are:

An area of two square blocks including both sides of Wilson avenue between Lockwood and Milwaukee avenues, the southwest side of Milwaukee avenue between Sunnyside and Wilson avenues, Sunnyside avenue between Lockwood and Milwaukee avenues, and the north side of Windsor avenue between the same streets; Keystone avenue between Argyle and Ainslie avenues; the east side of Kenneth avenue between Byron and Grace streets; the area bounded by Belmont, Central, Melrose, and Major avenues; Mayfield avenue between Lake and Fulton streets, and Race street between Long avenue and Ferdinand street.

The subcommittee is also considering proposed changes from apartment to commercial classification on Bryn Mawr avenue between Kostner avenue and the Chicago and North Western railroad tracks; and Central avenue between Ohio and Race streets. These matters will be reported on at a meeting early in January.

CRAWFORD GROUP TO CHOOSE NEW OFFICERS JAN. 9

John R. O'Reilly, vice president of the Milwaukee, Crawford and Belmont Business association, is chairman of the nominating committee which will select candidates for officers of that body to serve during 1930, President Ralph H. Kopperschmidt announced yesterday. The election will be held Jan. 9.

Other members of the nominating committee are: Dr. L. O'Connor, Charles P. A. Peterson, Harry Chernin, and H. L. Neumann.

A program for the year will be outlined by the organization immediately following the election, Mr. Kopperschmidt said. Work for the development of the Milwaukee-Crawford shopping district and for the growth of the surrounding industrial district will occupy the attention of the association throughout the year, he added. Other retiring officers are: Treasurer, F. J. Kimbell, and secretary, Harry L. O'Connor.

John D. Haines Heads Branch of Holy Name

John D. Haines, 5922 Berenice avenue, was recently elected president of St. Pascal's branch of the Holy Name society. Other officers for the coming year are: Vice president, Charles Collignon; treasurer, Joseph Taylor; secretary, William T. Jordan; sergeant at arms, John J. Corkle. The club meets at the church, 6111 Irving Park boulevard.

LINDBERG, HARDWARE VETERAN, AND WIFE OBSERVE GOLDEN DAY

Mr. and Mrs. Miels Lindberg, 5930 East Circle avenue, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary last Wednesday evening with relatives and friends. Dinner was served at the Norwood Park Lutheran church, Nina and Nickerson avenues, followed by a reception at the Masonic hall, Nina avenue and East Circle.

MRS. MIELS LINDBERG.

MIELS LINDBERG.

Mr. Lindberg observed his eightieth birthday recently, having been born in Denmark in 1849. Mrs. Lindberg was born in the same country a year later. They both came to America as children, settling in Chicago in 1863. Here they met each other and were married in 1879.

Mr. Lindberg was in charge of a hardware company bearing his name, Lindberg & Son, Armitage and Milwaukee avenue, for 33 years. Twelve years ago he retired from business. Mrs. Lindberg is actively interested in the work of the Daughters of Denmark.

There are three sons and three daughters, Emil Lindberg, Thomas Lindberg, Fred Lindberg, Mrs. M. B. Christensen, Mrs. Fred Patterson, and Mrs. T. E. Brown.

CHARLES BEACH HEADS MAYWOOD COMMUNITY CLUB

Charles Beach was recently elected president of the South Side Community club of Maywood to succeed Edward S. Pitts who has presided over the group during the last two years.

Other new officers include Arthur Volkman, first vice president; Mrs. James Flanagan, second vice president; Mrs. George Kraemer, recording secretary; Mrs. Frank Newell, corresponding secretary, and A. D. Kilbey, treasurer.

The organization has recommended the opening of Fourteenth avenue over the Rapid Transit and Great Western railroad tracks to the village board.

ISABELLA GROUPS GIVE PARTIES FOR POOR CHILDREN

Youngsters Do Stunts for Gifts.

With Christmas only three days away the Ladies of Isabella are busy helping poor children in all parts of the city.

Ligouri council, of which Frances Wilkinson, 1500 West Congress street, is grand lady, is giving a party for 75 children at Our Mother of Sorrows institute at Blue Island this afternoon at 2:45.

Each child at the orphanage will do some stunt for the members of the council, after which Santa Claus, who has already taken an order from each one, will present them with their long wished for gifts. Dolls, books, sleds, fire trucks—all sorts of presents will be in his bag.

Mrs. Helen Antolchek is in charge of this affair, and Miss Gertrude Shittick is assisting her.

A similar party is to be given by this council next Sunday at St. Vincent orphanage. A movie camera is to be the Christmas gift for this group.

Last Friday afternoon a party was given by Our Lady of Victory council for the girls at the St. Elizabeth Colored mission. Members of the council will visit them again this morning, at which time personal gifts and candy will be presented to each one of the 400 girls.

Tomorrow a group from this council will go to St. Elizabeth's Day nursery, 1350 North Ashland avenue, where a program is to be given and presents distributed among the children. Miss Hattie Gibbons is in charge of these parties, and Mrs. Lottie Bastian, grand lady, is assisting with the plans.

Isabella council, headed by Margaret Navin, will give a party tomorrow at St. Joseph's Old People's home, 2649 North Hamlin avenue. Presents and candy will be taken to the students at the Illinois Technical school, 4910 Prairie avenue, on Christmas day by the members of Juana Heinnepin council. Mrs. Clara T. Murray is grand lady.

Drill Contest Is Held for Crane Tech R. O. T. C.

Cadets of the eighth period class of Crane Technical High school R.O.T.C. won first place in a competition held last week among the eight classes of the school. A picked squad represented each class. Cadet Major Arthur B. Levan commanded and drilled the winning squad. Each member of this group will receive a competition bar as a reward for efficiency.

O. M. IVERSON, BRIDE OF 1879 CELEBRATE 50TH ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Iverson, 1517 Wicker Park avenue, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary recently at St. Paul's Lutheran church, 2219 North avenue. The wedding ceremony was reenacted and a reception followed in the church parlors.

O. M. IVERSON.

MRS. O. M. IVERSON.

Mr. and Mrs. Iverson were both born in Sweden the same year, 1850, and were married there in 1879. For forty years Mr. Iverson was a cabinet maker at Karpen Bros. Furniture company. Two years ago he retired.

Schauer to Be Installed as Association President

Charles Schauer, newly elected president of the Jefferson Gardens Improvement association, will be installed at the next meeting of the group, Jan. 2, at 5306 Linder avenue. Other officers recently elected are: Vice president, Tom Boland; secretary, A. R. Nelson, and treasurer, John Class. The improvement committee includes E. D. Jackson, Vincent Mayers, S. E. Trask, and A. J. Steinmetz.

PORTAGE PARK LEGION INVITES KIDS TO PARTY

Junior Drum-Bugle Corps Being Organized.

Portage Park post, No. 183, of the American Legion will hold a Christmas party Friday night at the Wilson park fieldhouse. Entertainment and toys and candy for the children will be provided by the post and auxiliary.

The post has voted to help organize a junior drum and bugle corps of the boys in the district and all boys in the community between 7 and 20 years old are eligible, whether at this time they can play a drum or bugle or not. Those who wish to belong will be given instruction. It is pointed out that such an organization will not only provide plenty of fun, but will be of great help in patriotic and other community affairs.

Boys who are interested are invited to meet at the Portage park fieldhouse at 7:30 o'clock Thursday night. C. J. Primm is in charge of the formation of the corps.

Thomas O. Wallace, clerk of the Circuit court of Cook county, will talk on "Divorce Statistics" at the meeting of Advertising Men's post, No. 38, tomorrow noon.

Bell post, No. 242, is again a proud daddy. This time it's a group of husky boys who have organized a whirlwind basketball team which is sponsored by the post. The members of the team are all employes of the telephone company. Until such time as the Cook county council may organize a Legion basketball league, the Bell Posts will play free lance. The boys hereby challenge any and all other Legion sponsored teams. Games may be arranged with John Rusin, room 1101, 212 West Washington street.

Chicago post, No. 170, composed exclusively of advertising men, elected the following officers for 1930: Commander, A. B. Peck; first vice commander, E. M. Roscher; second vice commander, H. A. Knight; third vice commander, V. Vroman; treasurer, M. G. McEachren; adjutant, H. H. Beck.

Medill-Tribune post, No. 348, will hold its first annual dancing party on Wednesday night, Jan. 15, in the Oriental room of the Knickerbocker hotel, 165 East Walton place.

The Ninth district boasts the only district bowling league in the Legion. "There are plenty of post leagues," says D. C. Reinhardt, "but only one district league. The Ninth district is setting an example that should be followed by every district. It would be to their advantage." Much credit is given District Commander C. E. Paxton for forming the league, which meets every Friday evening at 4074 Milwaukee avenue. At present, Norwood post, No. 740, is leading the league by a narrow margin.

MAYFAIR MEN'S CLUB CHOOSES EDHOLM AS CHIEF

C. S. Edholm, who is the new president of the Mayfair Men's club, will be installed at the club's first meeting in 1930, according to Dr. A. C. Cochran, retiring secretary. Other new officers of the organization are: Vice president, G. A. Fritchie; secretary, E. E. Donath; treasurer, Martin Hogman.

Directors are Louis C. Wehrum, George Shogren, and Charles Boos. Capt. Frank Morrill is the retiring president of the group.

The Mayfair club includes 620 members living in the Mayfair district and has functioned as both a social and improvement club since 1921. A business meeting will be held tomorrow night at the Mayfair Community house, Kilbourn and Sunnyside avenues.

Kedvale Ave. Rezoning Given to Council Group

A proposed change in the zoning of the west side of Kedvale avenue between Grace street and Waveland avenue was recently referred to the city council committee on buildings and zoning by the council. The ordinance embodying the change was introduced by Ald. Joseph C. Ross [40th]. It would permit the construction of apartment buildings instead of only residences, as under the existing law.

THE CHUCKLE COLUMN

"Your own baby, if you have one," advertised the enterprising photographer, "can be enlarged, tinted, and framed for $9.75 per dozen."

WALTER KUSSMANN,
1643 Vine street.

Minister—Well, Doris, so God has given you little twin sisters, eh?

Doris—Yes, sir, and He knows where the money is coming from, too; I heard daddy say so.

ROBERT LLEWELLYN,
4015 West 22d street.

Teacher—Johnny, if your father owes the landlord $20, the butcher $5, and the grocer $10, what would he owe?

Johnny—Nothing, we would move.

ARTHUR DE SOMER,
4837 South Ridgeway avenue.

Nature lover (gazing at gigantic tree)—O, mammoth oak, if you could only talk, what would you tell me?

Gardener (near by)—S'cuse me, ma'am, but I would most likely say, 'If you please, ma'am, I am not an oak, I am a spruce.'

FRED FISHER JR.,
362 North Hamlin avenue.

Doctor—Boy, I can think of but one thing that will cure you, and that is an electric bath.

Boy—Naw suh, doctah, yo' ain't talking to dis nigger. I had a frien' what took one of them things in Joliet an' it drowned him.

JOSEPH OSTERMAN,
2151 West 21st place.

Teacher—Dear me, don't you boys know you should arbitrate your difficulties and not fight over them?

Fighting Fred—I did arbitrate one and this is the arbitrator I'm lickin'.

LEO SHARPE,
5015 Adams street.

Teacher—What building has the most stories?

Student—The library.

MARIE KONWENT,
5223 West 30th place.

Friend—Don't you think your son will forget all he has learned at college?

Father—I hope so. I don't see how he can ever earn a living rowing on a river.

MADELINE SMITH,
4749 North Lotus avenue.

Teacher—Herbert, how many seasons are there?

Herbert—Do you mean in the United States?

Teacher—Yes.

Herbert—Two.

Teacher—Only two? Name them.

Herbert—Baseball and football.

C. JOHN,
934 Wolfram street.

Photographer — Your son ordered these photographs from me.

Father — They certainly are very much like him. Has he paid for them yet?

Photographer—No, sir.

Father—That's still more like him.

MARIE HALL,
8131 Miller avenue, Route 2,
Chicago Heights, Illinois.

Fisk — That fellow Raleigh must have money.

Risk—So must I. Introduce me to him.

CAROLINE FOOSE,
Box 75, Midlothian, Ill.

Policeman—Lady, don't you know this is a safety zone?

Woman driver—Of course I know. That's why I have parked here.

JOHN E. DAVITT,
5738 South Sangamon street.

Bridegroom—My dear, you have been pottering there for three hours. What are you trying to make?

Bride—Some hasty pudding, dear.

ELAINE FITCH,
3800 West 70th place.

Senior—These modern veterinarians certainly are doing great work.

Soph—What makes you think so?

Senior—I saw a sign yesterday that said "Horses Retailed."

WALTER HERBERG,
154 West 119th street.

Keyes to Be Installed as Belmont Group Head

William Keyes will be installed as president of the Belmont-Narragansett Improvement association at the next meeting of the organization Jan. 2. Other new officers are: Vice president, Fred Conley; secretary and treasurer, O. Eichhorn; sergeant at arms, A. Proehl. Directors are F. Bryan, J. Kirchoff, and J. Hofman. Mr. Eichhorn is retiring president of the group.

596 Roosevelt Students, Teachers to Attend Opera

Roosevelt High school students and teachers have bought 596 tickets for the special concert of the Chicago Civic Opera company to be held tonight. The opera will be "Romeo and Juliet," and is being given at a reduced rate for the school children of the city. "Il Trovatore" will be the opera for a second concert, Jan. 6.

THE CHUCKLE COLUMN

High school students, send in your best laughs to the Chuckle Editor of The Tribune. Two dollars will be paid for each jingle joke, or verse printed in the Metropolitan section. Address your contribution to the Chuckle Editor, Metropolitan section, The Tribune. Write on one side of the paper only, and print your name and address plainly.

Teacher (after lesson on snow)—As we walk out on a cold winter day and look around, what do we see on every hand?

Pupil—Gloves.

ALBIN GRACZYK,
1411 Cleaver street.

First—Well, Bert, the war looks like being over soon.

Second—Gee-rusalem. I 'ope it don't finish afore I get my leave.

MARY FINI,
5220 Bloomingdale avenue.

History teacher—Who was the king of France during the revolution?

Confused student—Louis XIII.; no, Louis XIV.; no Louis XVI.—well, anyway, he was in his teens.

STEPHANY GIERSCH,
3080 Milwaukee avenue.

Little girl (disturbed at her prayers by scratching on the screen door)—Stand by, God, while I let the cat out.

MILDRED LOTTES,
5923 North Talman avenue.

Epstein—My brudder is an oculist in ein kitchen.

Tufeldt—Vat does he do?

Epstein—Takes de eyes oud of de potatoes.

AMALIA HAMMER,
1526 George street.

Two colored women were bragging about their respective husbands. Said one:

"Mah husband's so black dat lightnin' bugs foller him around in de daytime."

BEATRICE PASDERSKI,
3356 North Kenneth avenue.

Ragman—Rags, rags, rags!

Passing tramp—Don't yer git so all fired personal in yer remarks.

JEAN HALE,
3636 Wrightwood avenue.

Sam—Here's a man who thinks a football coach has four wheels.

Percy—Haw, haw, and how many wheels actually has the bally thing?

CHARLES FRANKEL,
4749 North Keystone avenue.

Bobby—I wonder what ch' got to do to get good an' fat?

Billy—Eat peanuts.

Bobby—Aw, peanuts won't make ya fat.

Billy—Course they will. Look what they do to elephants.

JUNE ROSE,
930 North Harding avenue.

The preacher—I shall speak on married life at the morning service and eternal punishment in the evening.

Henpecked (in a whisper)—Sheer repetition.

ELSIE ELWARDT,
3800 South Lincoln street.

Coed—Did you ever go to school?

Collegiate—Yes, of course.

Coed—What did you take up?

Collegiate—Space.

RUTH HODGSON,
1959 Seminary avenue.

Isadore—I vish I vas as religious as Abie.

Sam—And vy?

Isadore—He clasps his hands so tight in prayer he can't get them open ven der collection box comes around.

VIRGINIA RUTH YINGST,
7337 South May street.

Tramp — I've asked for money, begged for money and cried for money

Man—Have you tried working for it?

Tramp—Not yet, I'm going through the alphabet, and I haven't come to 'w.'

MOLLY FELDBLUM,
625 Willow street.

In a freshman Latin class one of the students translated, "Hic in Gallia est importatus" as "Hike into Gaul; it is important."

M. HEMINGWAY,
Glenwood, Ill.

Daughter—He says he thinks I'm the nicest girl in town. Shall I ask him to call?

Mother—No, dear. Let him keep on thinking so.

VIRGINIA JACKSON,
628 Sheridan square, Evanston.

Mistress—The master was very happy this morning, Jane. He went off to the city whistling.

Jane—Yes, mum, it was my mistake. I made his porridge of bird seed.

PAUL E. MUELLER,
1751 Fletcher street.

Teacher—Who discovered America?

Billy—Columbus did in a motor boat.

MARY KILMARTIN,
8732 Sangamon street.

A Merry Xmas
Is Our Wish to You
D. De Valerio & Sons
Phones
Avenue 4478 Kildare 0252
For Home Demonstration
On the New Victor Radio
FREE
Service—Installation—
Immediate Delivery
Open Every Evening Until 10 P. M.
Sundays Till 3 P. M.
BELMONT
Radio and Music
5159 W. Belmont Ave. 3157 N. Linder Ave.

Trade In Your Old Radio
As First Payment
on
The NEW SPARTON
NEW EQUASONNE
$179.50
Complete with Tubes
Model as shown, $274.50
Complete with Tubes
One Year to Pay—
or Three Months CASH
Save the Difference

BOLLER PIANO CO.
2386 Milwaukee Ave. (at Fullerton)
Open Evenings

RADIOLA 46 SCREEN-GRID CONSOLE
Costs you $80.00 (less tubes) by taking advantage of this offer.

$50
For Your Old Radio
Piano or Phonograph
in any condition. We are overstocked and must sell 500 radios. This offer applies to all nationally known radios at advertised prices.

LAST CHANCE BEFORE XMAS
EASY TERMS
THE LATEST MODELS
Atwater Kent Radiola
Victor Crosley
Howard Lyric
Philco Zenith
Also Other Nationally Known Makes
FREE
Delivery Anywhere in Chicago
Free Service
LEVINSON RADIO STORES
506 W. NORTH AVE.
1024 BELMONT AVE. 3139 LINCOLN AVE.
Open Every Evening Till 10 o'Clock All Day Sunday
ALL PHONES LINCOLN 7620

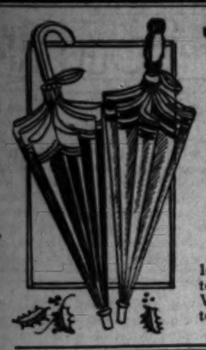
Open Evenings Until Christmas—9:30 A. M. to 9:30 P. M.

AMERICA'S FASTEST GROWING DEPT STORES

GOLDBLATT BROS

4 DEPARTMENT STORES

NORTHWEST STORE: Chicago Ave. and Ashland — Haymarket 2222
NORTH SIDE STORE: Lincoln and Belmont Ave. — Bittersweet 8800
SOUTH SIDE STORE: 47th Street and Ashland — Boulevard 5530
SOUTHEAST STORE: 91st Street and Commercial Ave — South Chicago 2000



Silk Umbrellas

A Late Shipment at a Great Reduction for Xmas Giving!

Black
Brown
Green
Purple
Red
Navy

$3.48

16 rfbbed gilt frame with wood shank handles to match the tips of each umbrella. Prince of Wales or Animal Head handles. All over patterns with Ottman tape borders.

Goldblatt Bros. 4 Stores

Famous PHOENIX Silk Hosiery

In Sheer Chiffon and Semi-Service Weight—With Narrow Square Heels

The range of colors includes all the tones preferred for winter wear. Pair $1.25

Ask for Number 788 semi-chiffon weight
Ask for Number 747 . . . Chiffon weight

Goldblatt Bros. 4 Stores

Gift Suggestions For Last Minute Shoppers

Crepe de Chine and Satin Crepe Undies

—Chemise —Gowns
—Dance —Slips
Sets —Step-ins

The heavy materials are finished with beautiful lace insertions and attractive hand applique and come in all the new pastel shades. Real $3.98 buys.

Chemise, 34-44.
Stepins, 21-23.
Dance Sets, 32-36.
Nightgowns, 16-17.
Slips, 36-44.

$2.89

Crepe de Chine and
Rayon Crepe Undies

Chemise (36-44); Step-ins (19-23); Panties (19-23); Bloomers (21); Dance Sets (32-36); Gowns (16-17) $1.89

Goldblatt Bros. 4 Stores

Harz Mountain
Canaries

In Full Plumage

All in beautiful songs. Each one with written guarantee. Special, $4.85

Goldblatt Bros. 4 Stores

Cage and Stand

Complete, two tone, red and black, blue and black; fitted with seed guards, perches, seed cups, enameled removable tray—full moon cast iron floor stand to match, $3.79

Goldblatt Bros. 4 Stores

Boxing Gloves

Worth $3.50

Extra well made Boxing Gloves — Reinforced throughout, and well stuffed. Set of 4, $2.39

Goldblatt Bros. 4 Stores

1 LB. VELVET

A full pound can of Velvet smoking tobacco at 87c

No Phone or Mail Orders.
Goldblatt Bros. 4 Stores

FOOTBALL

Strongly made of cowhide. Complete with pure gum bladder, laces and lace needle..... 83c

$1 Value
Goldblatt Bros. 4 Stores

1 lb. GRANGER

This famous Granger smoking tobacco at a real price, 72c

Goldblatt Bros.' 4 Stores.

Pencil Box

Double layer, with pencils, crayons, penholders, eraser, ruler and other school needs. Worth $1.39, only 89c

Notion Department.
Goldblatt Bros. 4 Stores

American Flyer Train

Electric trains, well known make, locomotive, 2 cars, 8 sections of curved track. $6.50 value, $4.85

ROCKERS

Selected fibre closely woven, 28 inches high; heavy arms; cretonne covered seats, well braced— $2.79

Goldblatt Bros. 4 Stores

For Your Xmas Dinner! Annual Sale

TURKEYS

Every year our patrons look forward to this Xmas sale of turkeys when they know that they will get the finest and highest quality turkeys at the city's lowest prices. Shipped direct from farms—fine and plump.

Turkeys
All Minnesota turkeys, strictly fresh and dry picked. Lb., 36c

Turkeys
Just a little smaller than group 1, but are strictly fresh. Lb., 26c

Fresh Dressed Stewing
Chickens

Plump and tender. Every one just killed and dressed. Special, PER LB..... 25½c

Fancy No. 1 Watertown
Ducks and Geese

For Christmas. We specially selected these fowls. They are extra fancy and strictly fresh. Our special low price, PER LB. 23½c

Goldblatt Bros. 4 Stores

Lovely Djer-Kiss Set

Includes purse size perfume, face powder, octagon double compact, An ideal gift at $2.98

Goldblatt Bros. 4 Stores

Men's Buckskein
Jackets

Tan and gray; 2 pockets; knit bottom; extra heavy; $5.98 value. $3.98

Goldblatt Bros. 4 Stores

Djer-Kiss Set

Includes lovely toilet water and face powder, at $2.48

Goldblatt Bros. 4 Stores

Blanket Robes

Made of Lawrence cloth in beautiful colors; shawl collar; pocket; sizes 36 to 44; worth $3.00, only $1.99

Goldblatt Bros. 4 Stores

Men's Ties

Handmade
$1.50 to $2 Values

Of the finest imported and domestic silks. Conservative and modernistic designs, $1

Goldblatt Bros. 4 Stores

Bridge and Junior
Lamps

Made to Sell at $7 Each

Large assortment; strongly made. Shades extra to harmonize. Special, $3.39

Goldblatt Bros. 4 Stores

GIVE CANDY for XMAS

Hersheys
Broken milk chocolate, tasty and wholesome. Special, lb., 29c

Maraschino Cherries
Chocolate covered, hand dipped at, lb., 29c

Swan Creams
Sugar coated, delicious, only, lb., 19c

Nuts and Fruits
Mrs. Lombardies chocolate covered nut and fruit center, 1 lb. box, 98c

Lorraine—1 Lb.
Sweet milk and bittersweet chocolate covered creams, hand dipped, at, 1 lb., 69c

Morningside
Chocolates 1 lb. box, 29c

Mrs. Lombardies
Creams, caramels, nougats, 5 lb. box, $1.29

Chocolate Drops
Appetizing. Very special. Lb., 19c

Chocolate Santas
Fine for tree trim—6 for 27c

Assorted Chocolates
Wood cover for picture, 1¾ lb. box, 98c

Irresistible Chocolates
Delicious chocolates, fine for gifts, 3 lb. box, $1.49

Chocolate Novelties
Covered with tin foil, toys and balls. Doz., 27c

Maraschino Cherries
1 lb. box, hand dipped. 3 boxes for 95c

Queen Ann
Nut caramels—1 lb. round metal boxes, 98c

Xmas Mixture
Cut rock, in colors—fresh made—own kitchens. Lb., 19c

100% Filled
Candies in many shapes, colors and designs, lb., 19c

Mixed Creams
Santa Claus; bells, trees, dolls, etc. Lb., 19c

"The World's Best" Tubular Skates
Planert's "Winner" Ice Skates

Give Them for Xmas!

Aluminum finish keen blades, good shoe in all sizes for men, women and children. Racer and hockey styles.

We also carry in stock the well-known "Northlights" — in chromium and aluminum finish.

$6.45

Goldblatt Bros. 4 Stores

COASTER WAGON

16x36 ins.; body made of hard wood Roller bearing. Steel disc wheels, rubber tired and well constructed. $4.50 value at $2.95

Goldblatt Bros. 4 Stores

23-Piece
Tea Set

Imported china—pretty patterns, 6 cups, 6 saucers, 6 cake plates, 1 tea pot, 1 creamer, 1 sugar bowl. $5 value, $2.49

Goldblatt Bros. 4 Stores

Brocaded Robes

$4.98

Shown in the season's newest pattern. In small, medium, and large sizes. Regular $6.50 values.

Goldblatt Bros. 4 Stores

27x96 Axminster
Hall Rugs

Wide selection of latest patterns and color combinations. Regularly sold at $7.29. Only $5.95

Goldblatt Bros. 4 Stores

Women's Flannelette
Gowns

Warm and full cut—extra sizes. Only 59c

Goldblatt Bros. 4 Stores

Coty Sets

Contains ½ oz. perfume, new size round compact in choice of 4 colors. $2.98

Goldblatt Bros. 4 Stores

Caron's
Christmas Night
PERFUME

Regular $30 Value

Original 2 ounce bottle of Caron's Xmas Night perfume. An exquisite gift. $19.98

Goldblatt Bros. 4 Stores

Lovely Rayon
Pillows

Large assortment of shapes and colors in attractive rayon—some with lace trim and flowers. $2.89

Goldblatt Bros. 4 Stores

Men's Slippers

Everettes and Romeos

Made of selected kid, golden brown and black. Quilted lining—flexible leather soles, rubber heels. Sizes 6-11. $1.79

Goldblatt Bros. 4 Stores

Infants'
Creepers

High grade poplin, neatly made, tied and embroidered; all colors; sizes 1-3. $1.59

Goldblatt Bros. 4 Stores

Chinchilla Caps

Are lined and in all sizes. In the ever desired Jackie Coogan and Sailor styles. 98c values, 69c

Goldblatt Bros. 4 Stores

Slippers

Felt ribbon and pompon trimmed; padded soles and heels; all sizes and colors at 69c

Goldblatt Bros. 4 Stores

Infants' 4-Piece
Knitted Sets

All wool; consists of sweater, cap, leggings and mittens. Sizes 24 to 28. $4.97

Goldblatt Bros. 4 Stores

Wrought Iron
Pole Sets

Finished in black and gold; 4 foot twisted pole; pair hand hammered brackets; pair spear ends; center ornaments; 8 rings; $8.95 value. $2.74

Goldblatt Bros. 4 Stores

Galoshes

Misses' and children's 4 buckle; first quality black jersey; fleece lined; sizes to 2..... $1.77

Goldblatt Bros. 4 Stores

Quilts, Jackets

Hand embroidered infants' Japanese; pink or blue. $1.39

Goldblatt Bros. 4 Stores

Bedspreads

80x105 inches, Jacquard Patterns, Rayon and cotton. All colors. $2.75 value $2.35

Goldblatt Bros. 4 Stores

Djer-Kiss Set

Includes perfume, face powder, talcum (glass) and rouge compact... $3.98

Goldblatt Bros. 4 Stores

3 Pc. Colored Border
SHEET SETS

All wanted pastel shades—81x90 sheet and 2 45x36 cases—set only $2.49

Goldblatt Bros. 4 Stores

SCARF

Pebble Crepe

For men and women in new square shapes; dozens of patterns. $1.48 value, at 98c

Goldblatt Bros. 4 Stores

Novelty Jacquard Figured Rayon & 2x1 Lustrous Broadcloth
SHIRTS

$1.98

Give One of These Shirts
$2.95 Value
Sizes 14 to 17

Give him a shirt for Xmas—it is never out of date, and he can't have too many of them—collar attached style.

RADIUM SILK SHIRTS—Make him feel and look well dressed. White, Peach, Gray, Tan, Blue, Lavendar; in both the collar attached and the collar to match styles; a truly 7.50 shirt value..... $4.98

Goldblatt Bros. 4 Stores

High Grade Rayon Panels

Woven of Lustre Lace Yarns

These panels are finished and trimmed with sheer flounces and bullion fringe bottoms; 45 inches wide and 2¼ yards long; in the soft silver and sand shades; $5.50 value, $3.48

TUCKED PANELS

Neatly made of fine French Marquisette, hemmed sides and bottoms, finished with Bullion fringe. Soft sand shades. $1.25 value 79c

QUILTED BED SETS

Made of Fine Rayon Satin Lined with Good Sateen

Daintily trimmed with neat ruffles and an oblong pillow shirred and finished with handsome flowers. Both self-tone and two-color combinations Worth $20 $11.95

Goldblatt Bros. 4 Stores

METROPOLITAN SECTION

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Neighborhood News. Public Service Office, 4152 West Madison Street.

W— DECEMBER 22, 1929.

WEST SIDE SAYS "MERRY CHRISTMAS" TO UNFORTUNATES

West side organizations are saying "Merry Christmas" to unfortunates with gifts of food and clothing and of toys for the children. The girls in the upper left picture are decorating a Christmas tree at the headquarters of the Volunteers of America, 2841 Washington boulevard, where 900 children will be guests tomorrow evening. Miss Jayne Loquest is at the top of the ladder. The others, left to right, are: Capt. Lillian Conrad, Capt. Dorothy Wilson, and Miss Ada Pike.

In the upper center picture members of the Good Fellowship club of Trinity High school, River Forest, are preparing baskets for sixty-five families. Seated, left to right: Miss Marie McKillip, Miss Eileen Purtell, Miss Mary Schwirtz, and Miss Helen Buechler. Standing, left to right: Miss Janis Adams, Miss Rosamond Carney, Miss Helen Rooney, Miss Adelaide Cogley, Miss Beatrice Drevniak, Miss Helen Keating, Miss Dorothy Lasham, Miss Anna Marie Dawson, Miss Florence Jansen, Miss Dolores Seaman, and Miss Marjorie Masterson.

Some of the 1,200 pupils of Spry school, 24th street and Marshall boulevard, are shown in the upper right picture attending a Christmas party held Wednesday. The party was arranged by Clyde A. Brown, principal. Twenty baskets of food contributed by the children were distributed to needy families.

Children of the Evangelical Lutheran Home Finding society are shown in the lower left picture as they appeared at a party given by the North Austin Lions club. William Schilke, president of the club, is standing behind Santa Claus.

Firemen of Engine Company No. 18 and Truck Company No. 5, 1121 Roosevelt road, in the lower right picture, are repairing toys for unfortunate youngsters. Standing, left to right: Lieut. W. J. Albers, Capt. John Redmond, Dick Jablinski, Tom Harte, Frank Benes, Joseph Vlasak, James Cummings, Howard Geary, and H. Shaunessy. F. Donovan (left) and William McDonald are kneeling.

[TRIBUNE Photos.]

CATHOLICS SET $1,000,000 AS CHARITY GOAL

Most of Money Used to Save Families.

Chicagoans give more than $25,000,000 annually for the relief of the needy, the care of the sick, and the protection of the orphaned, according to figures of the Chicago Association of Commerce. Among the 253 human agencies indorsed by the association are those of the Catholic Charities, the Associated Jewish Charities, the Protestant church groups, the United Charities of Chicago, and the Salvation Army. Activities of hundreds of business men who give thousands yearly to charity's cause would, if known, surprise even their closest friends. As far as charity is concerned, Chicago's heart is in the right place. This is the first of a series of articles on how the great city takes care of its poor.

BY ONEY FRED SWEET.

The Catholic charities of the archdiocese of Chicago has headquarters in a building on the site of old St. Patrick's church at 136 North Des Plaines street. Here the problems of the poor are poured into sympathetic ears; here the stories of distress and destitution are cautiously checked up; and here contributed funds are systematically distributed where they will do the most good.

D. F. KELLY.

It is here that, during the last ten years, Catholic charities have been placed on a permanent, solid, efficient basis.

During these ten years D. F. Kelly, K. C. S. G., has served as president of the organization, giving not only of his funds, but his time, enthusiasm and business judgment.

Headquarters, originally in the Hartford building, were changed to the present location in 1920. Three years later, the name, Associated Catholic Charities, was changed to the Catholic Charities.

Reform Wrought by Mundelein.

"Prior to 1918 there was no coordination of Catholic charities in Chicago," explained the Very Rev. Msgr. William A. Cummings, diocesan supervisor. "It was a hit and miss affair, with each organization trying to struggle along, and his eminence Cardinal Mundelein saw the evils of such a lack of system. Under a board of directors plans were formulated whereby funds would be solicited once a year."

Msgr. Cummings has been associated with the coördinated plan from the beginning. At first, he and the Rev. H. S. Trainor were assistants to the Rev. Moses E. Kiley. In 1926, Father Kiley was called to Rome as spiritual director of the North American college. Msgr. Cummings was then appointed by Cardinal Mundelein as supervisor. The Rev. J. F. Fuerst and the Rev. John B. McCauley are now Msgr. Cummings' assistants.

Experience has taught Msgr. Cummings how to reach the real case of need with contributed funds, how to go beneath the surface of appeals, how to prevent overlapping of activities. His office staff is made up of trained investigators. The "commercialized appeal" is apt to fall on deaf ears as it reaches Msgr. Cummings, but his sympathy for the genuine

[Continued on page two.]

Neighborhood Business Good; New Year's Prospect Bright

That business and building throughout the west side will increase substantially during the next year is regarded as a certainty by business leaders and bankers of that section. Records for 1929 of large retail stores and banks show large gains over the 1928 figures, and indicate, according to business men, that the recent stock depression did not directly affect the neighborhood merchant.

A Christmas shopping season of larger proportions than any experienced in past years has set a record for the annual sales of many firms which are regarded as barometers of general conditions in west side communities. Others whose high 1928 figures were unbeaten this year up to a few weeks ago are confident that strides on the home stretch will place this year's totals out in front, when the final balances are made.

Madigans See Record.

"According to our figures up to date, we are already abreast our 1928 records, and will better them if our Christmas season continues to be as busy as it has been in the last few days," George P. Madigan of Madigan Brothers department store, 4030 West Madison street, said yesterday.

"Each year our business has shown an increase over the previous annual sales, and we have every reason to believe that in 1930 our books will show another increase.

"As for the stock crash, it has had practically no affect on our business, although it is likely that the purchase of luxuries such as automobiles, has fallen off slightly.

"We have done a considerable amount of advertising in THE TRIBUNE metropolitan section during the past year, and expect to continue next year with an even more intensified campaign than before," Mr. Madigan concluded.

Brisk Holiday Business.

The near west side is likewise experiencing a brisk holiday season, in the opinion of William J. Rathje, president of the Mid-City Trust and Savings bank, Madison and Halsted streets. The only effect of the stock crash has been to make people somewhat more conservative in the matter of buying, Mr. Rathje said.

"Beginning about March 1, 1930, business and particularly building will speed up considerably," he added. "Early in the spring I look for vigorous activity in the real estate field, and feel certain that the present depression in building will be over at that time."

Paul A. Schroeder, cashier of the Madison and Kedzie State bank, shares Mr. Rathje's views regarding the impending real estate activity. "Increased activity in the real estate line is imminent," Mr. Schroeder asserted. "In the 100 apartment buildings managed and financed by our bank, there is only an average vacancy of 5 per cent. This is below the usual mark and indicates that there is room for a good deal of building during the next year."

Local Conditions Sound.

"Conditions indicate that there will also be substantial increases in the manufacturing line as well as the retail business," he added. "Complete 1929 figures for most of the stores in our district are not yet available, but business on the whole shows a marked improvement over the previous year. Despite the ravages of the stock crash, the financial structures of most local concerns were not affected in the least, and their conditions are sound."

Speaking for the northwest side, Edward J. Prebis, president of the North Western Trust and Savings bank, Milwaukee avenue and Division street, testified yesterday that 1929 business in that section has been good. The Christmas season in particular has shown a marked improvement over previous years, he said.

"And 1930 looks even better than 1929," Mr. Prebis added. "There are already evidences of impending activity in real estate movement and building as well as the retail trade, and there are all indications of a good year."

Joseph A. Walsh, general manager of the Logan department store, 2773 Milwaukee avenue, reported yesterday that his firm is experiencing a good Christmas season, and will probably show sales this year 40 per cent greater than last year.

Know Nothing of Crash.

"We know nothing about the stock crash in our neighborhood," he said.

Similar reports regarding business for the past year come from Irving Klein of L. Klein & Co., 14th and Halsted streets.

"We are optimistic as to our business for the next year," Mr. Klein

[Continued on page nine.]

AURORA TRACK IS CALLED AIR MAIL'S CRADLE

Plan to Mark Spot of Short Flight.

Talk of placing of a marker in the old race track at Aurora to designate a claim to the cradle of air mail, has caused reminiscence of the day when the service that has become so firmly established had a beginning as the result of a publicity stunt for a flying show.

For it is said that the first mail ever carried in an airplane was taken from the ground at Aurora, Oct. 13, 1912. The aviator on that occasion was J. Ramon Montero, a Peruvian and a "barnstorming" flyer, who piloted a Bleriot monoplane.

Exhibition Flights A Novelty.

But back of Montero there was a promoter named Friedman who, by the time he arrived in Aurora, had a low bank roll due to the fact that in the places where his show had been, the knot-hole fans had outnumbered those who paid at the gate. Still exhibition flights were as yet a novelty, and Montero picked Aurora as a town that would be interested.

There was a big crowd inside the Aurora race track on Sunday afternoon, Oct. 6, 1912. But the amount of money in the box office didn't correspond with the crowd, because too many had climbed over the fence.

After a long, tiresome wait, the promoter stood before the restless throng and announced that the two aviators, Montero and Weldon Cooke, who were scheduled to fly, had been forced to turn back to the field in Cicero as they could not buck a 25-mile gale.

"No Flight, No Charge."

Announcement was also made that the spectators would be given "wind checks" as they passed out, and then the promoter dashed for a place of safety. A small sized riot ensued. There was wailing not only from those who had paid their way in, but from those who had sneaked over the fence, as well. Thomas W. Sanders, mayor of Aurora at the time, issued the edict: "No airship flights, no admission charge."

The promoter and aviators had billed another show for the following Sunday, Oct. 13, and the outlook was fraught with gloom.

James Lino, reporter for an Aurora newspaper, to which the showmen were in debt for advertising, was assigned to write up the spectacle and, thinking of both his employer who had taken a chance as well as of the entertainers who were in a dilemma, Lino doped out an idea. He went to Louis A. Constantine, postmaster of Aurora, and the latter acted upon the suggestion of having one of his employés at the race track during the flights.

The arrangement Lino had in mind was that all persons who paid to enter the race track would be permitted to drop stamped mail in a post-office bag which was to be placed in the airplane. Patrons would be advised to use ordinary postage stamps, but to write "via air mail" on the envelopes and postal cards.

Carried Mail 5 Minutes.

The idea met with heavy appeal. The big mail bag was soon filled. The postal employé locked it up and handed it over to Montero, who placed it in the plane and ascended.

After carrying the mail for five minutes, Montero tossed the sack overboard and it landed in a wheat field. A motorist recovered it and sped to the post-office where the stamps were canceled, and—

The first air mail was sent on its way!

OUR TOWN

Paragraphs About Some Folks You Know.

BY FRED PASLEY.

ZENO OASMAN, oiler at the Eagle Picher manufacturing plant, received his second papers Friday, and is rejoicing at thus becoming a full fledged citizen with the privilege of the vote and the right to participate by and large in the promotion of the general welfare and the securing of the blessings of liberty.

* *

At last the fine brand of baseball which has been developed among the boys of this locality is being recognized and prospects are getting bright that local stars will some day be shining on the big time circuits. The first to break through is Ed Schuh, who has just received word from the Indianapolis team of the American association to appear for a tryout at third base next season.

* *

"OF all the unsocial crimes I know," declares Dr. Anna E. Blount of Oak Park, "the worst is owning an unregulated burglar alarm. The holdup man may murder his victim, but he does not torture him. The bank robber steals only cash. . . . Even the bootlegger does not force you to drink his poison stock. But the owner of a burglar alarm forces upon you his vile din, robs you of that which transcends all other values—peaceful sleep." Dr. Blount points out that for fifteen years the alarm across the street from her residence has made the night hideous; and the immediate inspiration for her letter was its steady ringing for four hours and seven minutes, beginning at 4 a. m. We are nominating Dr. Blount for the presidency of the Association Opposed to Burglar Alarms.

* *

Jacob J. Shure, the pharmacist, of 164 West Division street, once a member of the 333d heavy artillery, wants to hold a reunion. As it is a little difficult for one man to hold a good reunion, Jake is wondering how many of the old buddies are still sticking around. His idea is to have them drop in at the drugstore, organize, and put it over in a real civic way. Let's give Jake a hand, fellows.

* *

THE famous sportsman, Art Shires, surprised visitors at Blackhawk park field house by dropping in during the dedicatory ceremonies. He explained he had just happened along and thought he would say "Hello." He was given one of the greatest receptions, at least one of the loudest and longest, the new field house has seen so far. Mr. Shires was escorted about by Commissioner Frank M. Kalteux, shaking hands right and left. So vociferous was the enthusiasm that he was unable to deliver a speech, much to the disappointment of every one present, admitted Mr. Shires later.

* *

Clerk Edward H. Arsenau of the Logan square postoffice threw one thousand cards without an error in seventeen minutes, an average of fifty-nine cards per minute. No wonder the superintendent and all the employés are proud of Ed. We doubt if any postoffice in Chicagoland has a clerk that can beat this record.

Gay Holidays Promised for All in Austin

"Christmas comes but once a year
And when it comes it brings good cheer."

Grandmother was brought up on this age old rhyme; mother learned it when a tiny child, and for the past two months Bobbie and Susan have been repeating it with delightful anticipation. And with good reason if they live in Austin, for this community has assumed a yuletide atmosphere which will continue through New Year's day.

Madison street from Cicero avenue to Austin boulevard is aglow with Christmas decorations. Merchants along the street have gaily decorated windows; Santa Claus is there every day to greet the children, and each light pole is bannered to indicate that the Madison Rotinians, of whom Al Moore is president, are sponsoring this project.

Residents to Sing Carols.

Residents of the community will sing carols in the Austin Town Hall park, Central and Lake street, this afternoon at 4 o'clock. David Nyval Jr., and the A capella choir of the Moreland Lutheran church will lead the singing, and several trumpeters are to assist in the program.

The churches and civic organizations of the community are all entering into the holiday spirit with parties for their members and the poor children of the city. Whether the members of the North Austin Lions club or the children of the Evangelical Lutheran Home Finding society were happier last Tuesday noon was hard to tell. Seventy-three fatherless and motherless boys and girls were given a party at the community room of the North Austin Lions club.

Present for Each Child.

Circus stunts, a magician, a ventriloquist, singers and dancers, Santa Claus, and a glittering Christmas tree, following a holiday feast, made all their dreams a pleasant reality. There was a present for each one, as well as apples and oranges, fruit, and candy. Dr. J. B. Arneson was chairman of the party, and William P. Schilke, president of the club, assisted with the plans.

The Austin Lions club held its annual Christmas party last Wednesday noon at the Austin Y. M. C. A. Santa Claus, impersonated by B. V. Barrmore, received contributions from the members, which are to be given to the veterans at Edward Hines Jr. Memorial hospital and the King's Daughters of Austin. John O. Wilson was chairman of the party and Charles Paesch is president of the organization.

Optimists Cheer Poor.

Poor children of the community were given toys, candy, and nuts at the party given by the Optimist club last Wednesday evening at the Central Plaza hotel. Peter Virschwur, assisted by Harry Jamson and Elgert Johnson, was in charge of the arrangements. George Reinke is head of this group.

Officers for the new year were installed at the holiday party of the Austin Kiwanis club, held last Thursday noon at the Y. M. C. A. Fred Meier assumed his duties as president, James McNichols became vice president, Herman Ackengh secretary, George B. Ness financial secretary, Ralph Tweed treasurer, and Albert E. Hawes trustee. William Gaume and Andrew Knops were in charge of the Christmas program.

The Austin Swedish Methodist church is presenting a Christmas festival this evening in the church auditorium. Morgan Anderson, superintendent of the Sunday school, is directing the production. On Christmas eve a festival choral eucharist will be given by the choir of the Church of the Good Samaritan of Austin.

Rotary Club of Cicero to Remember the Poor

Members of the Rotary club of Cicero will bring 25 cent gifts to their meeting tomorrow noon at 12:15 at the Cicero Masonic temple, 2525 South Austin boulevard. These will, in turn, be distributed with other gifts, fruit, candy, and nuts to the poor people of the community. Joseph House is president of the organization; John Carlander, vice president; John O. Sykora, secretary, and Jerome J. Carny, treasurer.

SANTA FINDS FIREMEN YEAR'S BIGGEST HELP

Good Fellows Ready with Baskets.

BY ONEY FRED SWEET.

"Merry Christmas!"

The message will have in it the ring of mirth instead of mockery in many a west side home this week because of the coöperation, through the metropolitan section, of neighborhood groups acting as TRIBUNE Good Fellow units.

Seventy-five west side fire fighting stations joined the Good Fellow campaign early. The result will be that Santa Claus will leave that many west side fire stations on Christmas eve knowing as accurately where he is going as though the alarm of fire had come in from a certain location over the ticker.

Won't be Disappointed.

During these nights when the wind has been howling and the snowflakes have covered the streets and roofs and the response to an alarm has meant ice coated clothing, the topic between trips with engines and trucks has been the house "around the corner" where the kids who are expecting Santa Claus are not going to be disappointed.

Take the station at 1123 Roosevelt road as typical. Here are Engine company 18, and Truck No. 5, and the headquarters of Battalion Chiefs Jerry Falvey and Thomas Anderson. It is termed one of the busiest stations in the city.

"But not too busy," commented John Redmond of the engine company, "to devote a little thought to some of the poor families around here at Christmas time."

The station has taken on four families. Visits have been paid to the places by the firemen. The result is a different sort of Santa Claus than as though there were no particular family in mind.

Nine Children in Home.

In the families to be visited there are many children. In one home there are nine, with just enough furniture to make existence possible. All of the children are undernourished. One is crippled.

A Mexican family of five children lives in another of the homes. There would have been little hope of Santa Claus ever finding the basement were it not for the station's interest and activity.

Within the last three months, the station has responded to fires in barns where at least three persons have lost their lives. Some of the stations farther west, where poverty is less, have taken homes in the district to which they will play Santa Claus.

Think of Food First.

The pinched faces that met them at the window on their visits of investigation have caused the men at the station to think of food first for their Santa Claus baskets. And clothing. After that—toys.

There is a sled named "King of the Hill" that is going to one of those families huddled under a humble roof. There may be no hill in the Roosevelt road neighborhood, but the eyes of the youngster who becomes that sled's proud possessor are due to become as shining as the sled's runners.

Warm Mittens for Cold Fingers.

And there will be candy such as the youngsters have seen in the windows and hitherto had only dreamed of tasting.

And there will be warm mittens for fingers that have tingled with the wintry cold.

Capt. Earl Bauer of Truck No. 5, and Capt. Redmond of the engine company have planned to make their Santa Claus trips on Christmas eve. That's when the Santa Claus of song and story started out, and the men at the station want to live up to all the glamorous traditions as far as is possible.

Never has Santa Claus had better helpers in bringing cheer to places out

[Continued on page two.]

CATHOLICS SET $1,000,000 AS CHARITY GOAL

Most of Money Devoted to Saving Families.

[Continued from page one.]

story of sorrow and woe has increased with the years.

Strives to Preserve Homes.

As I sat in his office, a story—one of a multitude from an archdiocese that is growing rapidly—was presented of a mother with four children who was about to break up her home because she could not pay the rent.

"Anything but that," the monsignor instantly decided. "Any institution is a poor substitute for the home, no matter how humble that home may be."

The father of the home in despair had earned good wages at one time. The family had been blessed with this world's goods. But sickness—tuberculosis—had come to the bread winner. Then the inability to keep a regular job. Eventually, financial disaster. The breadwinner gone, the gas and electricity shut off, no coal for the stove."

For relief to families in their homes more than twice as much is distributed as in any other cause. Msgr. Cummings has guardianship of 1,000 children placed in private homes.

These Institutions Aided.

The list of institutions to which the Catholic charities' funds are distributed include:

St. Mary's Training School for Boys at Feehanville.
Chicago Industrial School for Girls.
Angel Guardian German Catholic orphanage.
Polish Manual Training School for Boys.
St. Hedwig's Industrial School for Girls.
St. Joseph's Home for the Aged (Polish).
Lisle Manual Training School for Boys and Lisle Industrial School for Girls (Bohemian).
Guardian Angel orphanage of Joliet.
St. Aloysius Young Men's society.
Day Sisters.
Catholic Adult Blind of Joliet.
Catholic Dependent Child commission.
Catholic Home Bureau of Chicago.
Catholic Woman's League protectorate.
Christ Child society.
St. Elizabeth Business Women's club.
Bethesda School for Deaf.
House of Good Shepherd.
Illinois Technical School for Colored Girls.
St. Joseph's Home for the Friendless.
Madonna center.
St. Margaret's home.
Mission of the Holy Cross.
Misericordia Hospital and Home for Infants.
St. Ann's Day nursery.
St. Columbkille's Day nursery.
St. Paul Day nursery.
St. Juliana's Day nursery.
Paulist Day nursery.
St. Rose Kindergarten and Day nursery
St. Vincent's Infant and Maternity hospital.
Sisters of the Helpers of the Holy Souls (nursing care in homes).
Welfare work in city and county institutions.
Educational program in schools.
Catholic Charities' summer camp.
Relief to families in their homes.

100,000 Are Contributors.

Approximately 100,000 individuals were contributors to $781,706 collected by the Catholic charities in 1928. Included in this amount was $100,000 in excess of the parish quotas, collected in a special drive at a banquet held in May by the officers of the organizations.

Taking the sum collected in 1928 as a basis, and apportioning it to the one million and more Catholics in the archdiocese, it averages about 78 cents per person. The goal of $1,000,000 is set for all the required needs.

Officers and directors of the Catholic charities are D. F. Kelly, president; F. J. Lewis, K. S. G., vice president; R. M. Sweitzer, K. S. G., vice president and general manager; J. P. Connery, secretary; John P. V. Murphy, treasurer.

Members of Executive Committee.

Members of the executive committee are:

J. Ward Amberg, Bernard P. Barasa, John P. Bowles, James W. Breen, D. K. Bremner, B. G. Brennan, F. W. Brummel, Homer J. Buckley, Charles T. Byrne, James A. Calek, Thomas H. Cannon, William Roy Carney, John R. Caverly, Charles F. Clarke, M. J. Collins, James G. Condon, Joseph F. Connery, William J. Corbett, Theodore Cornell, John Craddock, Joseph W. Cremin, Jerome J. Crowley, Edward A. Cudahy Sr., Walter J. Cummings, Anthony Czarnecki, J. W. Davis, Richmond Dean, Thomas F. Delaney, F. E. Doherty Sr., W. J. Donahue, George Donnersberger, M. A. Donohue, P. Drymalski, Capt. Marshall Field III, John English, P. B. Flanagan, Peter Foote, Michael F. Girten, Dr. John F. Golden, Thomas Grace, John P. Harding, Daniel V. Harkin, Thomas J. Harper, Thomas J. Herlihy, Matthew J. Hickey, Jr., John Higgins, Edward Hines, John Hogan, Edward Houlihan, Harry B. Hurd, Edward N. Hurley, Sr., Edward N. Hurley, Jr., Michael L. Igoe, Byron V. Kanaley, James A. Kearns, Thomas F. Keeley, D. F. Kelly, Frank Kelly, Charles G. Kerwin, Edward M. Kerwin, Edward Kirchberg, John J. Krez, W. J. Lawlor, F. J. Lewis, Fred V. Maguire, Dr. George W. Mahoney, John E. Maloney, F. H. Massman, J. Vincent McAuley, Charles R. McCabe, Sr., John R. McCabe, Daniel McCann, Joseph W. McCarthy, John A. McCormick, Charles A. McDonald, John A. McGarry, John P. McGoorty, Michael H. McGovern, Ivan McKenna, Thomas J. McMahon, Thomas J. McNulty, D. A. Merriman, Ben Franklin Meyer, Stephen Miniter, James P. Molloy, Simon J. Morand, Frank X. Mudd, John P. V. Murphy, M. W. Murphy, James C. O'Brien, John J. O'Brien, Quin O'Brien, William L. O'Connell, Adam Ortseifen, William H. Powell, W. H. Regnery, Fred J. Ringley, Andrew J. Ryan, William M. Ryan, Oswald F. Schuette, Sherman J. Sexton, Julius F. Smietanka, Edwin J. Stubbs, Robert M. Sweitzer, Hempstead Washburne Jr., C. Fred Yegge and Thomas F. Yore.

WHEN SANTA VISITS CHICAGO COMMONS

As in many years past, children of Chicago commons, 955 West Grand avenue, were guests Wednesday at a Christmas party given by the Girls' club of Oak Park and River Forest Township High school. Red stockings filled with candies and fruits were distributed. John Salter impersonated Santa Claus.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

OAK PARK HIGH GIRLS PLAY ROLE OF SANTA CLAUS

Party Given by Club for Children.

Santa Claus was a girl at Oak Park High school Thursday when children of the Chicago Commons were the guests at a Christmas party given by the Girls' club of that school. An entertainment of music and tableaux was followed by the presentation of gifts and candy to the youngsters who are the annual guests of the school.

Included in the program were sacred songs by the club chorus, instrumental numbers by some of the members, and three tableaux, "God Rest Ye Merrie Gentlemen," "Yule Log," "Boar's Head," and "The First Noel."

In Charge of Party.

Miss Katherine Anne Hughes is president of the Girls' club; Miss Elta Forkel was general chairman of the party; Miss Helen Lounsbury was coach of the tableaux; and committee chairman were: Miss Mary Agnes Ullman, Miss Irene Basta, Miss Helen Harbeck, Miss Ellen Erickson, and Miss Ruth Canary. Arthur Tiede headed the stage crew.

The following girls participated in the program: Members of the chorus—Miss Lorraine Doane, Miss Margaret Freer, Miss Bedie Bornman, Miss Ruth Bos, Miss Jayne Wilker, Miss Elizabeth Mojonnier, Miss Breda Nauman, Miss Edna May Myers, Miss Florence Hodgsons, Miss Ethel Eklund, Miss Harbeck, Ethel Peterson, Miss Florence Moran, Miss Vivian Anderson, Miss Evelyn Moffatt, Miss Iris Cady, and Miss Julia Mitchell. Miss Doris Hagen was the accompanist.

Taking Part in Tableaux.

Those who took part in the tableaux: Miss Irene Blunderfield, Miss Bonnie Stebbins, Miss Mary Lois Everett, Miss Martha Lucoock, Miss Marie Scholz, Miss Marion Burt, Miss Eileen Burroughs, Miss Jean Humphrey, Miss Lois Hubbard, Miss Elizabeth Pennock, Miss Catherine Clark, Miss Jane Sanborn, Miss Elleva Joslyn.

Miss Charlotte Alstrin, Miss Mary McAliffe, Miss Ruth Blakeslee, Miss Marjorie Spelman, Miss Ruth Spelman, Miss Adelaide Elliot, Miss Betty Gaffney, Miss Jean Harris, Miss Jane McGregor, and Miss Ruth Strickert.

West Side Student Wins Honor at Morgan Park

S. Rains Wallace, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Rains Wallace of 1113 South Hoyne avenue, was accorded highest honors at Morgan Park Military academy when he was given a distinguished rating for this semester's achievements. The award is based on scholarship, work in the military department, and on leadership in activities. Rains, who was the sole recipient, besides leading the school in scholarship, is a member of the lightweight football team, editor of the academy newspaper, and captain of C company. Raymond Wiegel, 9914 Longwood drive, and Robert Cleveland, 10979 Homewood avenue, also were mentioned in the honor group.

FIREMEN YEAR'S BIGGEST HELP TO SANTA CLAUS

Good Fellows Are Ready with Baskets.

[Continued from page one.]

of the way, where despair is deepest, than have been found this year in the city's firemen.

Lions and Kiwanians Aid.

The Garfield Park Lions club and the West Side Kiwanis club, aside from their other Christmas activities for the needy, are also among the neighborhood groups that have joined THE TRIBUNE Good Fellows this year. Out at the Trinity High school in River Forest, the Good Fellowship group has provided Christmas baskets for 65 families.

Along with providing food and clothing for families, the West Side Kiwanis group has stressed shoes and toys for the 100 children who will be dependent upon them for the visit of Santa Claus.

"Not only have we investigated to find how many pairs of shoes are needed," says Jack Fick, president of the club, "but we have taken pains to see that the new shoes fit."

Four Truckloads of Toys.

As for the tin soldier and the toy drum and the dolly, which, in the pictures of Santa Claus, appears in the sack over his back in limited number the West Side Kiwanis club has arranged for the distribution of four truckloads of toys.

All of these activities tell of thoughts for others who are less fortunate.

And, as the motto goes, "Once a Good Fellow, always a Good Fellow."

WOMAN'S CLUB PLANS GIFT PARTY FOR BLIND OF WEST SIDE JAN. 11

After Christmas baskets are delivered to the blind people of the west side by the members of the West Side Coeducational club they will not be forgotten. Enthusiastic plans are being made by this organization for a cheer party to be given for the blind at 2 o'clock Jan. 11 at the new Douglas park refectory. Miss Irma Grace Sawyer is in charge of this affair, which has the indorsement of the West Side Kiwanis club.

MISS IRMA GRACE SAWYER.

Stations have been established to which any interested person may take canned goods, package food, and clothing. They are Jackson's Storage and Van company, 4048 West Madison street; Washington Pines Apartment hotel, Washington boulevard and Pine avenue; the office of Dr. C. Todd Hood, 2959 Washington boulevard, and Miss Sawyer's home, 424 Elgin avenue, Forest Park.

Other members of the club assisting with plans include Mrs. W. H. Livingston, Mrs. Jerome Dittenhoefer, Mrs. W. O. La Due, Mrs. E. A. Bonggren, Mrs. B. C. Tonner, Mrs. A. T. Kramer, and Mrs. J. S. Vogt. Mrs. William Siegrist is president of the group.

THE CHUCKLE COLUMN

High school students, send in your best laughs to the Chuckle Editor of The Tribune. Two dollars will be paid for each jingle, joke, or verse printed in the Metropolitan section. Address your contribution to the Chuckle Editor, Metropolitan section, The Tribune. Write on one side of the paper only, and print your name and address plainly.

"Your own baby, if you have one," advertised the enterprising photographer, "can be enlarged, tinted, and framed for $9.75 per dozen."
WALTER KUSSMANN,
1843 Vine street.

Minister—Well, Doris, so God has given you little twin sisters, eh?
Doris—Yes, sir, and He knows where the money is coming from, too; I heard daddy say so.
ROBERT LLEWELLYN,
4015 West 23d street.

Teacher—Johnny, if your father owes the landlord $20, the butcher $5, and the grocer $10, what would he owe?
Johnny—Nothing, we would move.
ARTHUR DE SOMER,
4537 South Ridgeway avenue.

Nature lover (gazing at gigantic tree)—O, mammoth oak, if you could only talk, what would you tell me?
Gardener (near by)—S'cuse me, ma'am, but I would most likely say, 'If you please, ma'am, I am not an oak, I am a spruce.'
FRED FISHER JR.,
362 North Hamlin avenue.

Doctor—Boy, I can think of but one thing that will cure you, and that is an electric bath.
Boy—Naw suh, doctah, yo' ain't talking to dis nigger. I had a frien' what took one of them things in Joliet an' it drowned him.
JOSEPH OSTERMAN,
2151 West 21st place.

Teacher—Dear me, don't you boys know you should arbitrate your difficulties and not fight over them?
Fighting Fred—I did arbitrate one and this is the arbitrator I'm lickin'.
LEO SHARPE,
5015 Adams street.

Teacher—What building has the most stories?
Student—The library.
MARIE KONWENT,
5223 West 30th place.

Friend—Don't you think your son will forget all he has learned at college?
Father—I hope so. I don't see how he can ever earn a living rowing on a river.
MADELINE SMITH,
4749 North Lotus avenue.

Teacher (after lesson on snow)—As we walk out on a cold winter day and look around, what do we see on every hand?
Pupil—Gloves.
ALBIN GRACZYK,
1411 Cleaver street.

First—Well, Bert, the war looks like being over soon.
Second—Gee-rusalem, I 'ope it don't finish afore I get my leave.
MARY FINI,
5220 Bloomingdale avenue.

History teacher—Who was the king of France during the revolution?
Confused student—Louis XIII.; no, Louis XIV.; no Louis XVI.—well, anyway, he was in his teens.
STEPHANY GIERSCH,
3080 Milwaukee avenue.

Little girl (disturbed at her prayers by scratching on the screen door)—Stand by, God, while I let the cat out.
MILDRED LOTTES,
5923 North Talman avenue.

Epstein—My brudder is an oculist in ein kitchen.
Tufeldt—Vat does he do?
Epstein—Takes de eyes oud of de potatoes.
AMALIA KAMMER,
1525 George street.

Two colored women were bragging about their respective husbands. Said one:
"Mah husband's so black dat lightnin' bugs foller him around in de daytime."
BEATRICE PAIDERSKI,
3356 North Kenneth avenue.

Ragman—Rags, rags, rags!
Passing tramp—Don't yer git so all fired personal in yer remarks.
JEAN HALE,
3636 Wrightwood avenue.

Pointed Fox Scarfs

As Illustrated — Selected Skins—Specially Priced for Christmas

BROWN FOX $17.50 | POINTED FOX $55

FUR COATS

See our large display of beautiful fur garments—the supreme Christmas Remembrance—all attractively priced.

Fur Coats Cleaned, Glazed, Relined..... $20
Coats Restyled..... $60

BLUMENFIELD'S FUR SHOP
Rm. 204 State-Lake Bldg.
190 N. State St.

Subscribe for The Tribune

Gift Certificates

A Gift Certificate, payable in any kind of merchandise your men friends desire, solves the last-minute problem satisfactorily.

PLEASE "HIM" WITH GIFTS TO WEAR

The four classifications below include about any sort of man who might appear on your gift list. The suggestions are grouped for quick reference. And—any gift chosen here will be delivered in time for Christmas.

for the man who toils

Overcoats	$35 Upward	Hickok Belts	$1 to $3.50
Suits	$35 Upward	Hickok Buckles	$1 to $3.50
Silk Shirts	$8 to $13.50	Hosiery	50c to $2.00
Other Shirts	$1.65 to $10	Suspenders	$1 to $3.50
Ties	$1 to $5	Luggage	$2 to $35
Gloves	$2.50 to $9	Umbrellas	$1.50 to $10
Handkerchiefs	25c to $2	Mufflers	$1.45 to $10

for the man who stays home

Bathrobes	$5 to $25	Handkerchiefs	25c to $2
Lounging Robes	$10 to $35	Wool Hose	50c to $2
House Coats	$10 to $25	Shirts	$1.65 to $10
Smoking Jackets	$10 to $15	Lighters	$2.50 to $10
Sweater Coats	$5 to $10	Ties	$1 to $5
Pajamas	$1.65 to $25	Leather Novelties	$2 to $15
Night Shirts	$1.50 to $4	Underwear	$1.50 to $10

for the man who steps out

Tuxedos	$21.75 to $50	Dress Gloves	$2.50 to $5
Dress Coats	$38.50 Up	Suspenders	$1 to $3.50
Dress Shirts	$3.50 to $5	Dress Ties	75c to $1.50
Silk Mufflers	$1.50 to $10	Handkerchiefs	25c to $2
Jewelry	$1 to $10	Derbies	$5 to $10
Walking Sticks	$1 to $10	Felt Hats	$5 to $12
Dress Vests	$6.50 to $10	Spats	$1.95 to $4

for the man who plays

Suede Jackets	$12.50 to $20	Knickers	$4.85 to $12
Leather Coats	$15 to $32.50	Wool Gloves	$1 to $3.50
Raincoats	$5 to $15	Sports Belts	$1 to $5
Hunting Shirts	$3 to $8	Zipper Bags	$5 to $12
Sports Shirts	$1.65 to $6	Caps	$1.50 to $3.50
Sports Sweaters	$4.85 to $25	Underwear	$1.50 to $10
Golf Hose	$1.35 to $8.50	Leather Novelties	$2.00 to $15

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL CHRISTMAS
FREE PARKING

BAER BROS. & PRODIE
MENS & BOYS WEAR
MADISON AT CRAWFORD — MADISON AT WESTERN

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL CHRISTMAS
FREE PARKING

OPEN TODAY
A SMALL DEPOSIT
GUARANTEES CHRISTMAS DELIVERY

CROSLEY

These two 1930 Crosleys are the best radio buys on the market. Think of the value! This superb Bowboy model only $64.75, less tubes, featuring Crosley selectivity and distance-getting power. Convenient terms, backed by Kapp's prompt and efficient service. Come in today for a free demonstration.

$64.75 LESS TUBES

FREE INSTALLATION SERVICE TUBE GUARANTEE

Terms as Low as $2.50 A WEEK

SCREEN-GRID MODELS, $99.50 Less Tubes

KAPP MUSIC & RADIO COMPANY INC.
2308 WEST MADISON ST.

Open All Day Sunday

THE TRUTH about buying a Radio

Buy a reliable set from a reliable dealer. Don't be fooled by false claims and wild promises. The radio dealer who misleads you by wild promises CANNOT BE DEPENDED ON! Your money entitles you to service and dependability from the radio itself and the dealer. Buy a radio you KNOW will bring you the best in radio performance at all times and buy it from a dealer you can depend on. WESTERN RADIO AND ELECTRIC STORES DO NOT MAKE ANY CLAIMS WE DO NOT LIVE UP TO!

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT BUYS THE NEW 1930 SCREEN GRID BREMER-TULLY

$134.00 Less Tubes

Make this a real Christmas with the new 1930 Bremer-Tully. Year after year Bremer-Tully has had many exclusive features. You buy complete radio performance when you buy a Bremer-Tully. We will make an allowance on your old piano, phonograph or radio.

FREE INSTALLATION | EASY TERMS

Phone Your Nearest Store for Details
We Guarantee Delivery by Xmas Day

WESTERN RADIO & ELECTRIC STORES
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4126 W. MADISON ST. Open All Day Sunday
VAN BUREN 4446 KEDZIE 7400

4803 W. 22D ST. CICERO 388	1501 E. 53D ST. FAIR. 5000	6747 STONY ISLAND AVE. PLAZA 1313

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$55
COATS
display of beauti-
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Cleaned, ed..... $20
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RIVER FOREST, OAK PARK HANG BIG STOCKINGS

Community Leaders Tell What They Want.

If Santa Claus hasn't looked over the River Forest and Oak Park Christmas list he will have a difficult time filling it by Wednesday morning. Public and private organizations have expressed the hope that their stockings will be filled with gifts that will benefit the community.

Three thousand additional volumes and the assurance of funds adequate to meet growing demands would be welcomed by the River Forest public library.

"We are well settled in our new home," S. Austin Pope, president of the library board, said, "and demands on us increase steadily. If Santa somehow could increase the number of books and provide us with ample means better to serve the community, it would make our yuletide a joyous one."

Village President Wants Paving.

President Frank Shaw's wish for the village of River Forest was that the widening and paving of Washington boulevard and Madison street might be expedited.

"The improvements are sorely needed," he pointed out, "and have been blocked for months by the objections of certain property owners who have been stirred up by the so-called loop legal bureaus. It would be a fine thing for the village if the holiday spirit would move our citizens to cooperate in helping to push these projects."

River Forest parents and young people will indorse the wish of E. Arthur Davenport, president of the playground and recreation board. He hopes the village may have play areas suitably laid out, equipped, and supervised to meet the recreational needs of old and young of the community.

Otto Luhman, president of the Associated Charities of River Forest, said that the organization was in urgent need of funds and every donation would be used solely for relief purposes.

"Any one who wants to make a gift in behalf of the poor can do no better than to send it to the treasurer of the River Forest charities," he said. "It's a splendid way to warm the heart of the giver and to bring sunshine into some poor home that otherwise might have a cheerless holiday."

Merchants Have a Wish.

The River Forest Commercial association, headed by George A. Rossman, wants the residents to patronize their own merchants.

"In addition," said Mr. Rossman, "we wish that a new village hall might be placed in the municipal stocking."

The Oak Park-River Forest Day nursery hopes that an easel will find its way down the nursery chimney at Christmas eve. This would be of great assistance to the children in their free hand interpretation. Memberships are also sought by this organization. The cost of a child in the nursery is 90 cents a day, so each $1 membership is a Christmas present of more than two days' care to a child.

Edward T. Miller, president of the Oak Park area council of Boy Scouts, asks for the prompt payment of all pledges toward the support of the work and the renewal of these pledges when the drive for financial support takes place early in the new year.

Wishes "Village Beautiful."

The Oak Park Real Estate board, of which Edwin H. Forkel is president, hopes that Santa Claus will instill in the residents of the village a desire to continue to promote the development of the "Village Beautiful," a community of homes, schools, and churches, as well as business centers.

Clara S. Trimble, head of the Hephzibah home, wants toys, of course, for all the little boys and girls, but even more she hopes that the home stocking will be filled with $3 to $10 membership subscriptions which go to support this institution.

President C. H. Crysler hopes that Christmas will bring renewed interest in the home business districts, and he wants Santa Claus to give every one of the 71,744 people in the village yuletide greetings for him.

E. P. Weissenborn Heads Melrose Park Kiwanians

E. P. Weissenborn will head the Kiwanis club of Melrose Park during 1930. W. H. Bormann was elected vice president; Judge L. Senese, district trustee; Morris Salk, treasurer; and David Olshonsky, E. Prignano, John Seidl, Thomas McBreen, Paul Brust, A. H. Koop, and C. J. Wolf, directors. The new officers will be installed at the January meeting of the organization at which women will be guests.

Benefit Chairman

MRS. WALTER J. HERR.

The annual holiday benefit party to be given by the Mothers' club of Trinity High school, River Forest, will take place next Saturday evening in the school gymnasium and dining room. There will be dancing, cards, and refreshments. Mrs. Walter Herr, 5014 Washington boulevard, is general chairman. Assistant chairmen are Mrs. Herbert A. Clark and Mrs. James Deering.

THIRTY FAMILIES TO BE AIDED BY W. SIDE KIWANIS

Mid-Town Club to Get New Charter.

A full schedule for the closing week of 1929 climaxes the year's program of the West Side Kiwanis club. A special Christmas party is to be given on Tuesday noon in the gymnasium of the Midwest Athletic club. More than 30 families, including at least 100 children, will have a real turkey dinner, including great quantities of fruit cake, nuts, and candy. Shoes, stockings, underwear, and toys will be given to each child, and parents will receive a generous basket of food to care for them over the holidays.

Each family has been carefully investigated by a committee of the Kiwanis club and by the Cook County hospital, according to Albert Mandell and Henry Finholt, co-chairmen. More than $750 from the charity fund of the organization has been appropriated for this party. Theodore Dowst, member of the club and president of the Dowst Manufacturing company, is donating two truck loads of dolls, trains, jumping jacks, and games.

Others assisting with the plans for this affair include J. C. McCormack, F. J. Pisternick, Henry F. Gilson, Dr. H. H. Merrell, and B. W. Bowman.

New Club Formed.

The Christmas gift of the West Side Kiwanis club to Kiwanis International will be made on Friday evening when the charter is presented to the Mid-Town Kiwanis club, organized under the direction of the west side group. Following dinner at 6:30 at the Midwest Athletic club, the presentation ceremony will be conducted by Richard N. Howes, district governor of the Illinois-Iowa district of Kiwanians. A. C. Crefarius, president of the Mid-Town club, will respond for his organization. Carl E. Endicott, international trustee, will be the speaker of the evening.

Last Thursday members of the club, headed by Mr. Bowman, gave their annual Christmas theater party for the crippled children of the Spalding school. Six hundred and fifty boys and girls were taken to the Marbro theater, and Christmas bags with nuts, candy and toys were provided for them.

Bartholf Is Honored.

Michael Zimmer represented the Kiwanians at the testimonial dinner for William J. Bartholf, retiring principal of Crane Technical High school and president of Crane college, given at the Auditorium hotel last Wednesday night. A delegation from the club was in attendance.

On Tuesday noon club memorial day was observed at the luncheon at the Midwest Athletic club. The Rev. E. W. Day of the Warren Avenue Congregational church paid fitting tribute to members and relatives who died in the world war.

Jack Fick is president of the West Side Kiwanis club; G. E. Hart, vice president; H. F. Gilson, secretary; Henry Finholt, treasurer, and B. W. Bowman, trustee.

Elmhurst High Students Present Christmas Play

"Why the Christmas Chimes Ring," a yule playlet, was presented by students of York Community High school of Elmhurst Friday afternoon. The leading rôles were played by John McDaniel, John Smethurst, Louis Balgeman, and Miss Janice Doherty.

Christmas Gifts from
JOHN ROSE
Jewelers and Optometrists
2 Stores
5 S. Kedzie
1928 Madison
Beautiful colored costume choker beads $1.00 to $7.00
Sterling Silver genuine cut crystal pendants $4.50 to $15
Parker, Sheaffer and Wahl Pen and Pencil Sets $6.00 and up
Wonderful genuine Onyx Desk Pen Sets $8.00 and up
Community Silverware, 50 year plate, 26 pieces $36.50
Electric Clocks—a lifetime gift $12.50 and up
FREE
Tear out this ad and bring it to either store and we will give you this beautiful hand-carved elephant link charm.
We Will Be Open Every Evening Till Christmas. SELECT YOUR GIFTS NOW. Plenty of Time to Shop Here—No Loop Crowds to Rush You.
Eye Examinations and Eyeglasses by John Rose mean perfect Eyesight.
John Rose George A. Rose

KRAEMER'S CHRISTMAS SPECIALS

34c POND'S CREAMS 65c Value

63c LISTERINE $1 Value

29c Hind's Honey and Almond Cream 50c Value

59c GILLETTE BLADES $1 Value

59c $1 Value

GIFTS FOR MEN
Fougere Royale Toilet Sets $2.00
Rumidor $4.50 Up
Douglass Cigar Lighters $3.50 Up
Shaving Brushes 50c to $10.00
Gillette Razor $2.79 Up
Autostrop Razor 89c Up
Rolls Razor $10.00 and $15.00
Bill Folds $1.00 Up
Pipes 50c Up
Poker Chips 75c to $1.00
Yardley Toilet Sets $1.25 to $4.50
Ash Trays 98c to $1.89
Colonial Club Shaving Sets 98c
Mennen's Shaving Sets $1.25
Fountain Pens $2.75 Up
Automatic Pencils $1.00 Up
Gentlemen's Club Stationery 75c

CIGARS
Your Choice of the Following Brands:
10c Size 25 in box $2.00; 50 in box $4.00
Tom Palmer, Della Casa, Perfecto Garcia, Garcia Grande, Corina, Courtland, La Venga, Cyrilla, Robert Burns, Van Dyck
2 for 25c Size 25 in box $2.50; 50 in box $5.00
15c Size 25 in box $3.00; 50 in box $6.00
3 for 50c Size 25 in box $3.50; 50 in box $7.00
Above brands in any size and price as shown here.
Special—25 in Box
Xmas Pack King Bees
$1.25 Value 98c

98c Petrolagar $1.50 Value

34c FORHAN'S TOOTH PASTE 60c Value

COTY
Perfume Originals, ¼ oz. to 2 oz. $1 to $9
$1.50 Toilet Water 89c
$4 Toilet Water $2.15
$7 Value Perfume $3.75
Manicure Set $3, $4, $5
Toilet Sets $3.50 to $15.00
Men's Toilet Set $6.00
Coty Compacts $1 to $5

HOLIDAY CORDIALS
98c Grenadine
$1.39 Vermouth, Italian
$1.39 Vermouth, French
$1.39 Creme de Cocoa
$1.39 Martini Cocktail
$1.69 Benedictine
$1.39 Swedish Punch
$1.39 Apricot
$1.39 Chartreuse
$1.39 Fruit Cocktail
$1.39 Sloe Gin
$1.19 Kummel
$1.39 Blackberry

TOYS
Bunnies 89c Up
Mystery Guns 98c
Puzzle Maps 98c
Saxophones 98c
Accordions 98c
Tumbling Twins 25c
Bonser Dolls 50c & $1.00
Bisque Dolls $1.00
Electric Irons $1.00 Up
Twistum Toys 75c Up
Aeroplanes 39c
Bendum Monkeys 98c
Children's Kitchen Sets 98c
Akana Toys 50c
Tractor or Auto Sets

75c Fiction Books

PERFUMES
Houbigant's Ideal, Quelques Fleurs, Bois Dormant Subtilite $1.00 Up
Houbigant's Au Matin $10 to $20
Houbigant's Essence Rare $25.00 & $45.00
$30 Caron Nuit de Noel $25.00
Caron Black Narcissus $2.69 & $4.49
Le Debut $3.75, $7.50 & $12.50
Lentheric $2.50, $4.00 & $7.00

27c KOTEX 45c Value

GIFTS FOR WOMEN
Cutex Manicure Sets 48c Up
Houbigant's Toilet Sets $3.50 Up
Hudnut's Toilet Sets $2.00 Up
Coty Toilet Sets $3.50 Up
Yardley's Toilet Sets $3.50 Up
Woodworth's Karess Toilet Sets $4.00 Up
Fiancee Toilet Sets $4.00 Up
Lentheric Sets $10.00
De Vilbiss Perfumizers $1.00 Up
Hudnut's Toilet Waters $1.00 Up
Stationery 50c Up
Bath Powder $1.00 Up
Bath Salts $1.00 Up
Compacts 50c to $10
Fountain Pens $1.00 Up
Playing Cards, Modernistic Backs 59c
Electric Percolator $3.50
Curling Irons 89c Up
Heating Pads $4.89 Up

HOLIDAY CANDY
70c Up to $7.50
WHITMAN'S JULIA KING'S JOHNSTON'S
In Xmas Wrappings

34c Phillip's Milk of Magnesia 50c Value

CIGARETTES
Xmas Specials Holiday Packing
Camels, Lucky Strikes, Chesterfields, Old Golds
$1.19 CARTON
Oxford Blues, in imitation leather, 100 Cigarettes, $1.19

4000 WASHINGTON BLVD.
5969 W. LAKE ST. KRAEMER DRUG CO. PHARMACISTS Leaders in Quality Drugs and Polite Service 5601 W. LAKE ST.

SHOP AT Kraemer's
COURTESY ALWAYS Kraemer's Policy
GET THE BEST FOR LESS TODAY AND EVERY DAY

Right Reserved to Limit Quantity

PORTAGE PARK LEGION INVITES KIDS TO PARTY

Junior Drum-Bugle Corps Being Organized.

Portage Park post, No. 183, of the American Legion will hold a Christmas party Friday night at the Wilson park fieldhouse. Entertainment and toys and candy for the children will be provided by the post and auxiliary.

The post has voted to help organize a junior drum and bugle corps of the boys in the district and all boys in the community between 7 and 20 years old are eligible, whether at this time they can play a drum or bugle or not. Those who wish to belong will be given instruction. It is pointed out that such an organization will not only provide plenty of fun, but will be of great help in patriotic and other community affairs.

Boys who are interested are invited to meet at the Portage park fieldhouse at 7:30 o'clock Thursday night. C. J. Primm is in charge of the formation of the corps.

Thomas O. Wallace, clerk of the Circuit court of Cook county, will talk on "Divorce Statistics" at the meeting of Advertising Men's post, No. 88, tomorrow noon.

Bell post, No. 242, is again a proud daddy. This time it's a group of husky boys who have organized a whirlwind basketball team which is sponsored by the post. The members of the team are all employés of the telephone company. Until such time as the Cook county council may organize a Legion basketball league, the Bell Posts will play free lance. The boys hereby challenge any and all other Legion sponsored teams. Games may be arranged with John Rusin, room 1101, 212 West Washington street.

Chicago post, No. 170, composed exclusively of advertising men, elected the following officers for 1930: Commander, A. B. Peck; first vice commander, E. M. Roscher; second vice commander, H. A. Knight; third vice commander, V. Vroman; treasurer, M. G. McEachren; adjutant, H. H. Beck.

Medill-Tribune post, No. 348, will hold its first annual dancing party on Wednesday night, Jan. 15, in the Oriental room of the Knickerbocker hotel, 163 East Walton place.

The Ninth district boasts the only district bowling league in the Legion. "There are plenty of post leagues," says D. C. Reinhardt, "but only one district league. The Ninth district is setting an example that should be followed by every district. It would be to their advantage." Much credit is given District Commander C. E. Paxton for forming the league, which meets every Friday evening at 4074 Milwaukee avenue. At present, Norwood post, No. 740, is leading the league by a narrow margin.

RICHARD ZEIGES RENEW MARRIAGE PLEDGE OF 1879

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Zeige, 1012 South Seventh avenue, Maywood, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary recently at the home of their daughter, Mrs. C. E. Timroth, 413 South Lombard avenue, Oak Park. Sixty-five guests were present to see the Rev. Henry Tott Rubel of St. Michael Episcopal church of Berwyn officiate in reënacting the wedding ceremony which took place in Berlin, Germany, in 1879.

Mr. and Mrs. Zeige are both 73 years old, having bene born in Germany in 1856. They came to America 50 years ago, and have lived at their present address for 25 years.

They have two sons, two daughters, and two grandchildren, all of whom live in the western suburbs. They are Alfred Zeige, Richard Zeige, Mrs. Clara Timroth, Mrs. Ella Glawe, Howard Glawe, and Ruth Timroth.

SENIOR ALUMNI DANCE GIVEN BY OAK PARK HIGH

The annual senior-alumni dance of the senior class of the Oak Park High school was held in the high school gold house last evening.

Miss Alice Jane Austin was chairman of the refreshment committee, assisted by Miss Mary McAuliffe and Miss Betty Luff. Miss Nina Tucker was chairman of the publicity committee, which comprised Virgil Williams, Miss Doris Hagen, Miss Marie Scheibs, James Forbes, Miss Ruth Strickert, Miss Marjorie Sherman, Warren Stevens, Fred Dettmar, Miss Elisabeth Snow, Miss Muriel Schrage, Miss Dorothy Toren, Miss Catherine Clark, Gerald Boscherdt, John Bullock, and Robert Bierma.

Miss Muriel Van Wagoner was in charge of the decoration committee. Assisting here were: Arthur Ticknor, James Skiles, Fred Mickel, Miss Betty Shuman, and Miss Eleanor Slingluff.

Orr School Drama Club Presents Christmas Play

The dramatic club of Orr school presented a Christmas play, "The Captured Year," last Wednesday afternoon in the school auditorium. Mrs. Elsie Philbin coached the production. The cast included Lawrence Atkinson, Stuart Jamieson, Emil Bock, Harvey Blum, Albert Johnson, Mary Agrawowsky, Edward Las, Violet Carter, Robert Alexander, Harriet Barts, Mary Mikulas, Rose Roth, Paul Nuccio, Dorothy Mahoney, Lillian Savitsky, Stephanie Augustine, Flore Parmo, and Katherine Kingdon.

Plea for Playground Given School Trustees

The city council, which was asked recently by Ald. John Toman [23d] to authorize creation of a playground at Whitney school, 30th street and Komensky avenue, has referred the matter to the board of education. The Crawford Business Men's league petitioned the council for the playground, pleading that children of the neighborhood have no place to play except on the streets.

"'TWAS THE NIGHT BEFORE CHRISTMAS—"

Richard Smith, 4 years old, and his brother, Gordon, 1 year old, rehearsing their preparations for the arrival of Santa Claus, this week won for their mother, Mrs. Norris Smith, 530 South Princeton avenue, Villa Park, the first prize of $5 in The Tribune's contest for amateur photographers of the west side. Mrs. E. Brieger, 2710 North Kimball avenue, won the second prize of $3 with a picture of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Sunde in their living room. For "Shoveling Snow," showing Jack Hendry, the third prize of $2 was awarded to Mrs. J. O. Hendry, 2451 Meade avenue. An extra prize of $2 was awarded to A. C. Olsen, 3141 New England avenue, for "Our Horseless Carriage." The children are Arthur, Ruth, and George Olsen.

HOLLYWOOD WILL GET PAVING TO SUIT CITIZENS

New Contract to Save $10,000.

Residents of Hollywood, a section of Brookfield, have demonstrated that the village board is accountable to the citizens for its actions and that if a majority of the property owners object to legislation of the trustees, they can force the latter to come to terms.

When the board voted to award a contract for paving Hollywood streets to the third lowest bidder instead of the lowest, 60 per cent of the residents signed a petition demanding that the board rescind its vote. After the citizens had threatened to enforce their demand in court, the board adopted a resolution Monday night ordering the village president to sign a paving contract favorable to the citizens.

Taxpayers Expect Saving.

This action is expected to save taxpayers $10,000, since the original contract would have been for $106,000, and the one just awarded to the Universal Paving company Monday is for $96,000.

Property owners joined in the fight against the board under the leadership of Attorney Bertha L. MacGregor, a resident of Hollywood, and Albert Summers, head of a citizens' association.

When the village board voted to award a contract to the third lowest bidder, residents decided that a less expensive contract could be obtained, Mrs. MacGregor declared yesterday. A committee of citizens prevailed upon President E. B. Graham to withhold his signature to the contract until they had time to act.

A petition containing the names of 60 per cent of the taxpayers was readily obtained which, in effect, gave residents the right to award their own contract providing it was for 10 per cent less than the one previously awarded by the board. When a suitable contract was obtained, Mrs. MacGregor asked the board either to sign it or face a mandamus suit, which would eventually force the officials to sign. After deliberating for three days, the board took the former course at a special meeting Monday night.

The board originally voted to give the contract to the third lowest bidder on the ground that the two lower companies were not responsible. Taxpayers investigated, however, asserted that all three companies were responsible bidders, and promptly circulated the petition.

Trustees who sided with the citizens were President Graham, John O'Brien, and William E. Fisher. Those originally opposed were Andrew F. Harder, George H. Filler, Alex Horn, and Albert G. Fox. The vote Monday night was unanimous in favor of awarding the contract to the company selected by the taxpayers, however.

MAYWOOD TWINS GAIN PHI BETA KAPPA HONOR AT DUKE UNIVERSITY

Thomas Stoddard Stearns and Richard Hopkins Stearns, twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Stearns of Maywood, recently were elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic fraternity, at Duke university, Durham, N. C. They will celebrate their honor with their parents during the Christmas holidays.

RICHARD H. STEARNS.

THOMAS S. STEARNS.

Both young men have been actively engaged in extra-curricular activities during their college course. Thomas Suddard is president of the senior class and Richard Hopkins is chairman of the student chapter of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers. He also won his letter as a member of the swimming team.

HERE'S CHANCE TO MAKE PHOTO BRING YOU $5

Human interest pictures, pictures that tell a story, and action pictures are the new subjects for camera fans to try their trigger finger at and win a prize in the photo contest of the Metropolitan section.

Children and grownups at play and at work, caught unawares by the amateur fan or posed in a scene that tells its own story—pictures taken around the home.

The Tribune will pay $5 for the best picture taken by an amateur. It will pay $3 for the second best and $2 for the third. All pictures must be taken in the Chicago area.

Address entries to Photo Contest, Metropolitan Section of The Tribune. The name and address of the photographer should be printed plainly on the back of the print, as well as the names of all persons in the pictures.

The contest is open only to amateurs and the editor will be the final judge.

Drill Contest Is Held for Crane Tech R. O. T. C.

Cadets of the eighth period class of Crane Technical High school R.O.T.C. won first place in a competition held last week among the eight classes of the school. A picked squad represented each class. Cadet Major Arthur B. Levan commanded and drilled the winning squad. Each member of this group will receive a competition bar as a reward for efficiency.

OAK PARK C. OF C. NAMES SWANSON NEW PRESIDENT

Bristow Heads Village Civic Group.

Civic organizations of Oak Park have been busy electing new officers during the last week. Meetings will be soon held to map out their varied programs for the ensuing year.

JOHN M. SWANSON. [Sinay Photo.]

John M. Swanson, manager of the Borden Dairy company, is the president of the chamber of commerce for 1930. Peter J. Nilsen is first vice president; William N. Hall, second vice president; R. H. Cooper, secretary, and F. P. Peake, treasurer. The recently elected directors of this body include Henry J. Mohr, W. Frank Yardley, P. E. Zimmerman, J. Russell Ceasna, Franklin Gilmore, A. B. Trikryl, S. Ragalie, M. H. Potter, Edwin W. Meyer, and Elmer Grable.

President Charles H. Chrysler, appointed C. S. Funk chairman of the citizen's advisory committee on finance. He was named to succeed the late Calvin H. Hill. Other members of the committee appointed by Mr. Chrysler are George D. Webb, H. R. Hamilton, E. L. Hartig, and Joseph R. Noel.

Joseph Bristow will head the Greater Community organization during the coming year. Frank L. Lee was elected vice president; Howard Shaw Jr., secretary; Col. A. D. Rehm, treasurer, Joseph Kalina, sergeant at arms, and W. T. Born and Mrs. C. C. Peterson, directors for three years.

The Western Suburbs Transportation association, which studies traffic problems in these communities, re-elected George L. Bruckert president. son, directors for three years. W. C. Watters, chief of the fire department, was made an honorary member of the organization. Reports of former officers and committee chairmen show that the group made steady progress in community development, and increased the membership considerably during the last year.

CRAWFORD AVE. WIDENING PLAN IS ABANDONED

Madison Street Project Also Dropped.

At the request of the West Side Through Streets association, the city council recently ordered the board of local improvements to abandon plans for paving and widening Crawford avenue between Madison and Lake streets.

Property owners along Madison street at the same time prevailed upon the board of local improvements to abandon plans of widening Madison between Central Park and California avenues. They argued that the improvement would injure rather than aid business and that an assessment could not be borne at this time.

Manuel Goldberger, secretary of the association, announced yesterday that instead of having Crawford avenue widened the council will be asked to pass an ordinance prohibiting parking between 4 o'clock in the afternoon and 11 o'clock.

Cars parked on Crawford avenue by patrons of theaters and other amusement houses in the neighborhood are the only cause of congestion, and the condition can easily be remedied by prohibiting parking, Mr. Goldberger explained.

Change of Attitude.

The widening was recorded as approved at a public hearing held by the board of local improvements Dec. 1, when no property owners appeared to voice their opinions on the matter. At that time George P. Madigan, president of the Garfield Park club, said his organization favored the improvement. According to Mr. Goldberger, however, that club, as well as all of the landlords on the street, later decided to oppose widening and joined with the association in asking that plans be abandoned.

The improvement would have cost $44,000 and would have included taking two feet of each sidewalk and repaving the street.

Another reason for deciding to oppose this project is that property owners feel that other improvements, such as the opening of West End avenue as a through street and the opening of Springfield avenue, are more important, and that if a limited amount is to be paid for improvements, these projects should be completed first.

The Madison street project would have cost $192,000, according to estimates prepared by the board, to be borne by special assessment on property owners. At a recent public hearing more than 75 owners appeared at the city hall to plead for abandonment of the project.

Five other projects, including two paving jobs, two water supply pipe systems, and one sewer improvement, estimated to cost a total of $119,000, were approved without objection.

Melvina Paving Approved.

The largest of these is the paving of Melvina avenue between Addison street and Belmont avenue at a cost of $71,000, and the second largest is the paving of Bryn Mawr avenue between Kostner and Kenneth avenues and Kenneth avenue between Bryn Mawr and Rogers avenues, costing $39,000.

The proposed sewer would be constructed in Las Casas avenue between Forest Glen and Lemont avenues, Clifford avenue between Las Casas and Lawson avenues, Lawson avenue between Clifford and Lemont avenues, and Forest Glen avenue between Las Casas avenue and the north branch of the Chicago river at an estimated cost of $9,400.

The larger of the two water supply pipe systems would cost $12,078, and would have the main line in Lemont avenue between Sauganash and Rosemont avenues, with branches in five neighboring blocks. The other would run in Kilbourn avenue between 30th and 31st streets and would cost $1,569.

In addition to these improvements, property owners approved the proposed widening of Cicero avenue between North avenue and Hirsch streets.

REV. W. C. BIHLER HEADS CHURCH SCHOOL INSTITUTE

The Rev. Walter C. Bihler, rector of Christ Episcopal church, River Forest, has been elected president of the West side and West Suburban Church School institute.

Eleven Episcopal churches were represented at the meeting which was held at the Church of the Ascension, 2900 Logan boulevard. Other officers include Mrs. J. B. Johnson of Christ church, Oak Park, vice president; Rev. M. A. King of the Church of the Holy Communion, Maywood, secretary and treasurer.

"Tasty" Christmas Gifts
Packed in Artistic Metal Boxes

Our Celebrated Fruit Cake
$1.25 to $10

Scotch Shortbread
75c to $1.75

Assorted Fancy Cookies
$1.00 and Up

The same taste and quality you've had in Merrie England or Bonnie Scotland!
Order Early

PEARSON SISTERS
"Homemade Goodies"
AT BOTH STORES
1031 Lake St. Oak Park, Village 6400
7623 Lake St. River Forest, Forest 2780

RESTAURANTS — Downtown

GYPSY TEA SHOP

Luncheon is a delightful experience at the Gypsy Tea Shop! Such an interesting atmosphere . . . such refreshing food!
Chicken Salad Sandwiches Cake and Tea
75c
Tea Cup Reading Gratis
Hours 11 to 8—Sunday 1 to 8
When you've lost interest in the usual places to lunch, the Gypsy Tea Shop will thrill you . . . and there's a tea cup reading gratis with luncheon.
GYPSY TEA SHOP
MAJESTIC THEATER BUILDING
22 West Monroe St. 2nd Floor
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RESTAURANTS — Downtown

CHOP SUEY
HUNG FONG LO CO.
RESTAURANT
350 So. State St.
(Corner Van Buren)
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
When in the loop stop in for some of our justly famous Chinese Food.
The management has just redecorated the restaurant; no time or expense has been spared to make your dinner or lunch hour a pleasant one. Our facilities make it possible to care for your every want.
Business Lunch 85c
Chinese Lunch 50c
Week Day Dinner ..... $1.
Chinese Dinner 75c
Sunday Dinner $1.25
Kwai C. Louis, Mngr.
For Reservations Webster 1150-1678

RESTAURANTS — MADISON AND KEDZIE

Little Jack's CHICAGO'S FINEST
Popular Priced Restaurant
3175 W. Madison St.
At Kedzie. Phone Kedzie 5030
IF IT'S good food you want—tempting steaks, chops, fowl or fish—cooked to a turn—Little Jack's the place to get it.
Sunday Dinner 12 M. till 10 P. M.
WEEK-DAY DINNER 5 P. M. till 9 P. M. Also a la Carte
Sunday Table d'Hote Dinner, $1.25
Fresh Shrimp Cocktail or Fruit Supreme au Maraschino
Crab Flake Surprise — Anchovie Canape
Cream of Asparagus — Consomme Formiere
CHOICE OF
Broiled Jumbo Whitefish Maitre d'Hotel
Grilled Small Club Sirloin Steak, Fresh Mushroom Sauce
Half Milk Fed Chicken Fried, Country Gravy, Pineapple Fritter
French Lamb Chop Combination, Grilled, Fresh Mushrooms
Pork Tenderloin Saute, Sauce Colbert, Apple Compote
Chicken Fricassee Parisienne, Parsley Dumplings
Roast Stuffed Vermont Turkey, Cranberry Sauce
Roast Long Island Duckling, Apple Raisin Dressing
Roast Sugar Cured Ham, Sultana Sauce
Roast Leg of Spring Lamb, Currant Jelly
Sherbet
Mashed, French Fried Potatoes — Candied Sweet Potatoes
Waldorf Salad
Hot Apple or Mince Pie, Wine Sauce
English Plum Pudding, Hard Sauce
Ice Cream, Layer Cake, Prune Whip, Fruit Jello, Strudel
Roquefort Cheese, Toasted Crackers
SPECIAL CHRISTMAS DINNER
ALWAYS OPEN
CENTRALLY LOCATED PRIVATE PARKING SPACE

RESTAURANTS — Downtown

For discriminating people who are particular about their surroundings. Novel, attractive, and entertaining.
Come and have your tea cups read.
Luncheon, 75c
WISHING CUP TEA ROOM
67 EAST LAKE STREET
11 A. M. to 8 P. M.—Sunday 2 P. M. to 8 P. M.

New Year's Eve with
AL MAGNUS and His Orchestra
Special Big Band for New Year's Eve. Special Entertainment.
Golden Pheasant Inn
N. E. Cor. Clark and Madison Sts.
In the Heart of the Loop
Dine and Dance
New Year's Eve Dinner
Only $1.00 Cover Charge
Phone Randolph 4111

RADIOLA 46 SCREEN-GRID CONSOLE
Costs you $80.00 (less tubes) by taking advantage of this offer.

$50
For Your Old Radio Piano or Phonograph
In any condition. We are overstocked and must sell 500 radios. This offer applies to all nationally known radios at advertised prices.

LAST CHANCE BEFORE XMAS
EASY TERMS
THE LATEST MODELS
Atwater Kent Radiola
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Also Other Nationally Known Makes
FREE Delivery Anywhere in Chicago Free Service
LEVINSON RADIO STORES
506 W. NORTH AVE.
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Open Every Evening Till 10 o'Clock—All Day Sunday
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FACTORY SALE
WALTON Arch-Support SHOE for GIRLS
Xmas Special

$3.00 value
$1.00 per pair
Factory Sale of Walton Arch Support Shoe for girls and growing girls in ages from 5 to 15 years. All sizes from 1 to 6. These shoes have built-in Arch Support and Military heels. In black calf, black patent leather, brown patent leather and smoked elk. Popular styles—straps, four eyelet, tie and oxfords.
TODAY AND MONDAY ONLY
Store open:
Sunday 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.
Monday 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
The Grand Leader Co
2740 W. 22nd St. at California Ave.

Silk Umbrellas

A Late Shipment at a Great Reduction for Xmas Giving!

Black
Brown
Green
Purple
Red
Navy

$3.48

16 ribbed gilt frame with wood shank handles to match the tips of each umbrella. Prince of Wales or Animal Head handles. All over patterns with Ottman tape borders.

Goldblatt Bros. 4 Stores

Open Evenings Until Christmas—9:30 A. M. to 9:30 P. M.

4 DEPARTMENT STORES

AMERICA'S FASTEST GROWING DEPT STORES

GOLDBLATT BROS

NORTHWEST STORE: Chicago Ave. and Ashland — Haymarket 2225
NORTH SIDE STORE: Lincoln and Belmont Ave. — Bittersweet 8800
SOUTH SIDE STORE: 47th Street and Ashland — Boulevard 6830
SOUTHEAST STORE: 91st Street and Commercial Ave — South Chicago 2060

Famous PHOENIX Silk Hosiery

In Sheer Chiffon and Semi-Service Weight—With Narrow Square Heels

The range of colors includes all the tones preferred for winter wear. Pair

Ask for Number 760 semi-chiffon weight
Ask for Number 747 . . . Chiffon weight

$1.25

Goldblatt Bros. 4 Stores

Gift Suggestions For Last Minute Shoppers

Crepe de Chine and Satin Crepe Undies

—Chemise —Gowns
—Dance —Slips
Sets —Step-ins

The heavy materials are finished with beautiful lace insertions and attractive hand applique and come in all the new pastel shades. Real $3.98 buys.

Chemise, 34-44.
Step-ins, 21-23.
Dance Sets, 32-36.
Nightgowns, 16-17.
Slips, 36-44.

$2.89

Crepe de Chine and
Rayon Crepe Undies

Chemise (36-44); Step-ins (19-23); Panties (19-23); Bloomers (21); Dance Sets (32-36); Gowns (16-17)

$1.89

Goldblatt Bros. 4 Stores

Harz Mountain
Canaries

In Full Plumage

All in beautiful songs. Each one with written guarantee. Special,

$4.85

Goldblatt Bros. 4 Stores

Cage and Stand

Complete, two tone, red and black, blue and black; fitted with seed guards, perches, seed cups, enamelled removable tray—full moon cart iron floor stand to match,

$3.79

Goldblatt Bros. 4 Stores

Boxing Gloves

Worth $3.50

Extra well made Boxing Gloves — Reinforced throughout, and well stuffed. Set of 4,

$2.39

Goldblatt Bros. 4 Stores

1 LB. VELVET

A full pound can of Velvet smoking tobacco at **87c**

No Phone or Mail Orders. Goldblatt Bros. 4 Stores

FOOTBALL

Strongly made of cowhide. Complete with pure gum bladder, laces and lace needle..... **83c**

$1 Value
Goldblatt Bros. 4 Stores

1 lb. GRANGER

This famous Granger smoking tobacco at a real price, **72c**

Goldblatt Bros. 4 Stores.

Pencil Box

Double layer, with pencils, crayons, penholders, eraser, ruler and other school needs. Worth $1.39, only **89c**

Notion Department. Goldblatt Bros. 4 Stores

"The World's Best" Tubular Skates

Planert's "Winner" Ice Skates

Give Them for Xmas!

Aluminum finish keen blades, good shoe in all sizes for men, women and children. Racer and hockey styles.

We also carry in stock the well - known "Northlights" — in chromium and aluminum finish.

$6.45

Goldblatt Bros. 4 Stores

"American Flyer Train

Electric trains, well known make, locomotive, 3 cars, 8 sections of curved track. $6.50 value,

$4.85

ROCKERS

Selected fibre closely woven, 28 inches high; heavy arms; cretonne covered seats, well braced—

$2.79

COASTER WAGON

16x26 ins.; body made of hard wood Roller bearing. Steel disc wheels, rubber tired and well constructed. $4.50 value at

$2.95

Goldblatt Bros. 4 Stores

For Your Xmas Dinner! Annual Sale

TURKEYS

Every year our patrons look forward to this Xmas sale of turkeys when they know that they will get the finest and highest quality turkeys at the city's lowest prices. Shipped direct from farms—fine and plump.

Turkeys
All Minnesota turkeys, strictly fresh and dry picked. Lb., **36c**

Turkeys
Just a little smaller than group 1, but are strictly fresh. Lb., **26c**

Fresh Dressed Stewing
Chickens
Plump and tender. Every one just killed and dressed. Special, PER LB..... **25½c**

Fancy No. 1 Watertown
Ducks and Geese
For Christmas. We specially selected these fowls. They are extra fancy and strictly fresh. Our special low price, PER LB. **23½c**

Goldblatt Bros. 4 Stores

23-Piece
Tea Set

Imported china—pretty patterns, 6 cups, 6 saucers, 6 cake plates, 1 tea pot, 1 creamer, 1 sugar bowl. $5 value,

$2.49

Goldblatt Bros. 4 Stores

Brocaded Robes

$4.98

Shown in the season's newest pattern. In small, medium, and large sizes. Regular $6.50 values.

Goldblatt Bros. 4 Stores

27x96 Axminster
Hall Rugs

Wide selection of latest patterns and color combinations. Regularly sold at $7.29. Only

$5.95

Goldblatt Bros. 4 Stores

Women's Flannelette
Gowns

Warm and full cut—extra sizes. Only **59c**

Goldblatt Bros. 4 Stores

Coty Sets

Contains ½ oz. perfume, new size round compact in choice of 4 colors.

$2.98

Goldblatt Bros. 4 Stores

Caron's Christmas Night
PERFUME

Regular $30 Value
Original 2 ounce bottle of Caron's Xmas Night perfume. An exquisite gift.

$19.98

Goldblatt Bros. 4 Stores

Lovely Rayon
Pillows

Large assortment of shapes and colors in attractive rayon—some with lace trim and flowers.

$2.89

Goldblatt Bros. 4 Stores

Lovely Djer-Kiss Set

Includes purse size perfume, face powder, octagon double compact, An ideal gift at

$2.98

Goldblatt Bros. 4 Stores

Djer-Kiss Set

Includes lovely toilet water and face powder, at

$2.48

Goldblatt Bros. 4 Stores

Men's Ties

Handmade

$1.50 to $2 Values

Of the finest imported and domestic silks. Conservative and modernistic designs.

$1

Goldblatt Bros. 3 Stores

Men's Buckskin
Jackets

Tan and gray; 2 pockets; knit bottom; extra heavy; $5.98 value.

$3.98

Goldblatt Bros. 4 Stores

Blanket Robes

Made of Lawrence cloth in beautiful colors; shawl collar; pocket; sizes 6 to 44; worth $3.00, only

$1.99

Goldblatt Bros. 4 Stores

Bridge and Junior
Lamps

Made to Sell at $7 Each

Large assortment; strongly made. Shades extra to harmonize. Special,

$3.39

Goldblatt Bros. 4 Stores

GIVE CANDY for XMAS

Hersheys
Broken milk chocolate, tasty and wholesome. Special, lb., **29c**

Maraschino Cherries
Chocolate covered, hand dipped at, lb., **29c**

Swan Creams
Sugar coated, delicious, only, lb., **19c**

Nuts and Fruits
Mrs. Lombardies chocolate covered nut and fruit center, 1 lb. box, **98c**

Lorraine—1 Lb.
Sweet milk and bittersweet chocolate covered creams, hand dipped, at, 1 lb., **69c**

Morningside
Chocolates 1 lb. box, **29c**

Mrs. Lombardies
Creams, caramels, nougats, 5 lb. box, **$1.29**

Chocolate Drops
Appetizing. Very special. Lb., **19c**

Chocolate Santas
Fine for tree trim—6 for **27c**

Assorted Chocolates
Wood cover for picture, 1¾ lb. box, **98c**

Irresistible Chocolates
Delicious chocolates, fine for gifts, 3 lb. box, **$1.49**

Chocolate Novelties
Covered with tin foil, toys and balls. Doz., **27c**

Maraschino Cherries
1 lb. box, hand dipped. 3 boxes for **95c**

Queen Ann
Nut caramels—1 lb. round metal boxes, **98c**

Xmas Mixture
Cut rock, in colors—fresh made—own kitchens. Lb., **19c**

100% Filled
Candies in many shapes, colors and designs, lb., **19c**

Mixed Creams
Santa Claus; bells, trees, dolls, etc. Lb., **19c**

Boxing Gloves

Worth $3.50

Extra well made Boxing Gloves — Reinforced throughout, and well stuffed. Set of 4,

$2.39

Goldblatt Bros. 4 Stores

Men's Slippers

Everettes and Romeos

Made of selected kid, golden brown and black. Quilted lining—flexible leather soles, rubber heels. Sizes 6-11.

$1.79

Goldblatt Bros. 4 Stores

Infants'
Creepers

High grade poplin, neatly made, tied and embroidered; all colors; sizes 1-3.

$1.59

Goldblatt Bros. 4 Stores

Chinchilla Caps

Are lined and in all sizes. In the ever desired Jackie Coogan and Sailor styles. 98c values,

69c

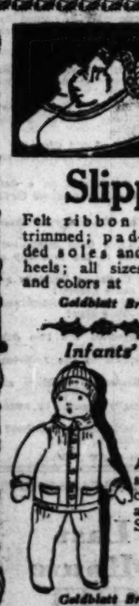
Goldblatt Bros. 4 Stores

Slippers

Felt ribbon and pompon trimmed; padded soles and heels; all sizes and colors at **69c**

Goldblatt Bros. 4 Stores

Infants' 4-Piece



Knitted Sets

All wool; consists of sweater, cap, leggings and mittens. Sizes 24 to 28.

$4.97

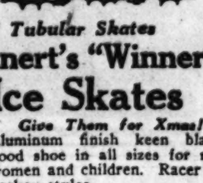
Goldblatt Bros. 4 Stores

Wrought Iron
Pole Sets

Finished in black and gold; 4 foot twisted pole; pair hand hammered brackets; pair spear ends; center ornaments; 8 rings; $5.98 value.

$2.74

Goldblatt Bros. 4 Stores



Galoshes

Misses' and children's 4 buckle; first quality black jersey; fleece lined; sizes 11 to 2.....

$1.77

Goldblatt Bros. 4 Stores

Quilts, Jackets

Hand embroidered infants' Japanese; pink or blue,

$1.39

Goldblatt Bros. 4 Stores

Bedspreads

80x105 inches, Jacquard Patterns, Rayon and cotton. All colors. $2.75 value .....

$2.35

Goldblatt Bros. 4 Stores

Djer-Kiss Set

Includes perfume, face powder, talcum (glass) and rouge compact... **$3.98**

Goldblatt Bros. 4 Stores

3 Pc. Colored Border
SHEET SETS

All wanted pastel shades—81x90 sheet and 2 45x36 cases—set only **$2.49**

Goldblatt Bros. 4 Stores

SCARF

Pebble Crepe

For men and women in new square shapes; dozens of patterns. $1.48 value, at **98c**

Goldblatt Bros. 4 Stores

High Grade Rayon Panels

Woven of Lustre Lace Yarns

These panels are finished and trimmed with sheer flounces and bullion fringe bottoms; 45 inches wide and 2¼ yards long; in the soft silver and sand shades; $5.50 value,

$3.48

TUCKED PANELS

Neatly made of fine French Marquisette, hemmed sides and bottoms, finished with Bullion fringe. Soft sand shades. $1.25 value **79c**

QUILTED BED SETS

Made of Fine Rayon Satin Lined with Good Sateen

Daintily trimmed with neat ruffles and an ching pillow shirred and finished with handsome flowers. Both self-tone and two-color combinations. Worth $20

$11.95

Goldblatt Bros. 4 Stores

Novelty Jacquard Figured Rayon & 2x1 Lustrous Broadcloth

SHIRTS

$1.98

Give One of These Shirts

$2.95 Value
Sizes 14 to 17

Give him a shirt for Xmas—it is never out of date, and he can't have too many of them—collar attached style.

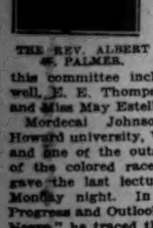
RADIUM SILK SHIRTS—Make him feel and look well dressed. White, Peach, Gray, Tan, Blue, Lavendar; in both the collar attached and the collar to match styles; a truly 7.50 shirt value..... **$4.98**

Goldblatt Bros. 4 Stores

OAK PARK PLANS NEW SERIES OF CIVIC LECTURES

The Rev. A. W. Palmer Heads New Committee.

Oak Park will enjoy another series of community lectures next fall, according to the vote taken at the meeting last Monday evening in auditorium of the Oak Park High school. The Rev. Albert W. Palmer, who for many years has guided the activities of this community enterprise, heads a committee which will select ten representative citizens to take charge of the lectures next year. Other members of this committee include H. H. Rockwell, E. E. Thompson, E. W. Owen, and Miss May Estelle Cook.



THE REV. ALBERT W. PALMER.

Mordecai Johnson, president of Howard university, Washington, D. C., and one of the outstanding members of the colored race in this country, gave the last lecture of this season Monday night. In discussing "The Progress and Outlook of the American Negro" he traced the development of his race during the last 64 years.

Noted Speakers Heard.

Other noted speakers who have been heard this year include Dr. William M. McGovern, explorer and anthropologist connected with the Field museum, and Northwestern university; Charles R. Brown, dean of Yale divinity school, and Prof. Kirtley F. Mather of Harvard university.

The community lecture system was founded more than 20 years ago as a university extension course, but six years ago it was changed to this broader and more popular basis. The lectures are a civic enterprise, providing a high type of entertainment and intellectual stimulus on a democratic basis at a remarkably low cost. An opportunity for asking questions is given at the close of each lecture.

Forced to Give Up Post.

Dr. Palmer is forced to give up the chairmanship of this work during the new year because of his recent appointment to the presidency of the Chicago Theological seminary. Other officers of the course during the last year include Everett W. Owen, secretary; Edward E. Thompson, treasurer, and the following members of the executive committee: M. R. McDaniel, Everett W. Owen, Harold Hilton, May Estelle Cook, Walter D. Herrick, Walter S. Holden, Fred J. Michel, Harold H. Rockwell, William Y. Gilore, Esther B. Foster, and Dr. D. T. Denman.

SUBURBAN ICE DERBY TO OPEN NEXT SATURDAY

Tentative dates have been set for an all suburban ice derby to be held in the park at Home avenue and 29th street in Berwyn. Preliminaries are scheduled for Dec. 29 and Jan. 5 with the finals on Jan. 12. Invitations have been sent to the recreation directors of Cicero, Forest Park, Oak Park, River Forest, La Grange, Riverside and Brookfield.

A pair of silver skates has been donated by City Clerk Emil B. Hurt to be given as first prize. Silver cups will constitute the other prizes. William Pfuderer is in charge of the plans.

Four high flood lights are being erected at the four corners of the park to permit skating in the evening. The newly erected shelter house is to be heated and opened to skaters as a dressing room. The city council has adopted a resolution authorizing the commissioner of public works to supply water at actual cost for the park rink and smaller ponds. William Hawkes, superintendent of schools for district 98, says that skating ponds will be provided at the Jefferson and Lincoln schools.

FINAL DECISION ON BUS BATTLE DUE ON JAN. 10

Final decision in the case of the state of Illinois against a group of independent bus operators on the northwest side was postponed until Jan. 10 by Master in Chancery William E. Doyle at a hearing Monday. Doyle's recommendation will then be made to the court which will rule on whether the bus lines may continue operating.

The state brought the bus companies into court a few months ago on the ground that they were operating without a certificate from the Illinois commerce commission, and buses are continuing service during the trial by special action of the city council.

Attorney George F. Scheck, who is representing the companies, has argued that, despite the fact that the point of law is in favor of the state, bus operation should be permitted to continue because the service furnished the only means of transportation to thousands of residents.

Lesley Jones to Edit Foreman High Year Book

Lesley Jones has just been chosen editor in chief of the year book of Foreman Junior High school. The staff includes Irving Zitminski, Miss Myrtle Barlick, Miss Marie Maloney, Gilbert Gaffga, and Miss Helen Grickson. Irving Hamburger and Stanley Cristal are managing the business end of the publication. Mrs. Irene Seaton, dean of girls, is the faculty advisor.

Trinity High Mothers to Give Benefit Party

The Trinity High School Mothers' club will hold its annual benefit holiday party in the high school gymnasium on next Saturday evening. Mrs. Walter Herr is general chairman. Mrs. James Deering and Mrs. Herbert A. Ehart are chairmen of the committees.

SCENES FROM TOLSTOI PLAY PRESENTATION

The ever present samovar and peasant shawls and blouses will color the presentation of Tolstoi's play, "What Men Live By," tonight and next Sunday by the Dramatic club of the First Baptist church of Oak Park as its entrant in the Interchurch Dramatic tournament. In the left hand picture William S. Gowis is pronouncing the blessing over Edwin Gemrich and Mrs. Lee Olia Gemrich. Mrs. Gemrich and Miss Louise Rowlands are discussing things over the samovar in the upper right hand picture. Miss Shirley White, Miss Edna Walther, and Miss Nan Gilberts are shown, left to right, in the lower pose.

DEMAND PAVING OF CRAWFORD AV. AT NEW BRIDGE

Business Men Appeal to Aldermen.

Facing the prospect of having the new Crawford avenue bridge across the drainage canal rendered useless because the street approaching it from the south is not open, the Crawford Business Men's league has appeared to the city council for action.

The bridge will be completed within a few months, the league pointed out in a letter to the council, but no definite action has been taken to open Crawford avenue between the Santa Fe railroad tracks and the canal. The section directly north of the canal is already open and will be available for traffic as soon as the part south of the canal is paved.

Bridge Nearly Ready.

The communication has been referred to the committee on judiciary and special assessment, which will be asked to push the proceedings for paving and widening that street. Finishing touches are being put on the bridge, which has been under construction for almost a year.

In order for the street to be improved next year it will be necessary for the committee to provide a sufficient amount of money in the 1930 budget to bear the public cost. The project would involve widening to 100 feet and paving for approximately a block, and is not regarded as expensive. Exact figures have not yet been prepared by city engineers.

Appropriation Necessary.

An ordinance for the improvement was passed by the council three weeks ago, but an appropriation is necessary to assure completion of the project.

"There is a state plan for making Crawford avenue a 100 foot street between 39th street and the southern county line," the letter says. "This organization has worked since 1915 for the Crawford avenue bridge, and now that the bridge is nearing completion we find that nothing has been done for opening the street south of the canal. We have the interests of the community at heart and desire to bring this project to completion during 1930."

The Crawford Business Men's league is headed by John G. Zelezny. Other officers are: Vice president, Thomas Cermak; secretary, Edward F. Toepper, and treasurer, Albert Grubbe.

C. E. Strawn President of Glen Ellyn Templar Club

C. E. Strawn was elected president of the Glen Ellyn Knights Templar club for 1930 at a meeting of the group Monday. Other officers are: Vice president, Wesley Westbrook; secretary and treasurer, R. H. Patch. Charles R. Fuller is retiring president. Committee chairmen appointed are Harry R. Mardorf, social, and J. Russell Steward, membership. The Glen Ellyn Templar group includes members from towns all over Du Page county as well as that village and is active in local charitable and social work.

1,000 Morton Alumni to Attend Yale Dance

More than 1,000 former students of Morton High school and Morton Junior college, Cicero, are expected to attend the Christmas dance of the alumni association at the school next Friday evening. Miss Jean Perrin and Henry Hajek are co-chairman of the dance which is an annual affair. Other members of the arrangements committee are: Miss Winifred Haslam, Arthur Rasny, John Roberts, Miss Janice Halbrook, Miss Myrtle Swanson, Joseph Tvrdik, and Anthony Kovanic.

Order Stop Lights at Montrose and Kostner Av.

The city council recently ordered the department of gas and electricity to install flicker stop lights at Montrose and Kostner avenues. The order was introduced by Ald. Joseph C. Ross [40th].

FIRST M. E. CHURCH OF OAK PARK TO PRESENT CHRISTMAS CANTATA

A cantata in four parts, "The Story of Christmas," by H. Alexander Matthews, will be presented under the direction of Francis S. Moore this evening at 7:15 at the First Methodist Episcopal church of Oak Park. Special artists have been engaged for this presentation which has been especially arranged for double quartet and instruments.

FRANCIS S. MOORE. [Root Photo.]

Mr. Moore wrote the violin, cello and French horn parts for the cantata. After completing his studies of the organ with Alexander Guilmant of Paris in 1900, he served as organist of the First Presbyterian church of Chicago for 30 years.

During the last two years he has acted in this capacity at the Methodist church in Oak Park. He was also engaged as the first organist of the Chicago Grand Opera company under Campanini, and was soloist and accompanist for a chorus of 1,000 at the Cook County Sunday School association for 30 years.

Philo Adams Otis, secretary of the Chicago Symphony orchestra, is helping to finance the cantata on Sunday evening. He has worked with Mr. Moore for many years in arranging special church programs.

Others assisting with this program include Stella Roberts, violinist and a member of the faculty of the American Conservatory of Music; Elizabeth Roehik, cellist and a member of the MacDowell trio; Leopold De Mare, a member of the W-G-N Symphony orchestra; Jessie Beers Stack, Edna Borgwuld, and Adele Brandt, soloists for the First Methodist church; Victor W. Downer, former tenor soloist of the First Presbyterian church of Chicago; Earl Tibbetts, J. Edward Martin, and Albert G. Ryden, soloists.

Chicago Boys' Club to Be Given Yule Party

Five hundred boys of the Chicago Boys' club, 2809 South Ridgeway avenue, will be given a Christmas party tomorrow evening in the club rooms. An escape artist and mystifier and a veteran circus clown will furnish the program for the evening. An orchestra will present several musical numbers. Santa Claus will provide pop corn and candy for each boy. N. H. Cook is in charge of the arrangements.

Austin Woman's Club to Give Son-Daughter Party

Austin Woman's club will give a party for the sons and daughters of the members at 2:30 o'clock next Thursday evening at the Colonial club of Oak Park, Lake Street and Elmwood avenue. A Christmas party is to be given for the children Dec. 30 in the Austin Masonic temple at 2 o'clock.

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CHAPIN STREET IS NAMED FOR EARLY MAYOR

Chief of City During Mexican War.

This is the twenty-eighth of a series of articles on the origins of place names of metropolitan Chicago.

John P. Chapin, whose name has been given to the short street just south of Division street, between Noble street and the Chicago and North Western tracks, was mayor of Chicago back in 1846.

Although, aside from being mayor, he had served a term as alderman from the First ward in 1844, Mr. Chapin was better known as a merchant than as a politician. He first established himself alone as a forwarding and commission merchant. Later he became a member of the firm of Wadsworth, Dyer & Chapin, packers.

Chicago was greatly stirred when war was declared between the United States and Mexico during Mr. Chapin's term as mayor. Immediately there were enlistments of Chicagoans in the regular as well as the volunteer forces. It is recorded that Mayor Chapin was most desirous that "the Prairie city" should be heard from in no uncertain terms in the conflict.

It was in 1846 under Mayor Chapin that the old Jones school was launched at Wabash avenue and what is now Roosevelt road to meet the increased need of school facilities due to the rapid growth of the city.

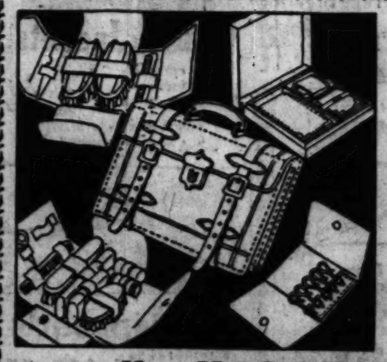
"BIRDS' CAROL" PRESENTED AT LLOYD SCHOOL

More than 100 parents and friends attended a Christmas pageant presented at Lloyd school, 2103 North Lamon avenue, last Thursday. Kate Douglas Wiggin's "The Birds' Christmas Carol" was given by a group of pupils under the direction of Mrs. A. M. Trabaugh. Costumes were designed by Miss Genevieve Sullivan. R. O. Witcraft, principal of the school, assisted with the plans. The cast of the play included Dorothy Ehlers, Evelyn Weis, Frank Ader, Dorothy Raebe, Elsie Hansen, Frances Boehm, Jack Shefte, Catherine Shehan, Alice Mae Scott, Marian Kelly, William Korsvik, Leonard Johnson, Anna Bellesa, August Dicicco, and Mildred Erck.

Do You Know These Holidays?

1—How many holidays are observed throughout the country?
2—For what holiday is Noel the French name?
3—What name was given to the bands of musicians who played or sang in the streets before Christmas?
4—According to tradition, by what day must all Christmas greens be removed?
5—On what day did our grandparents go calling?
6—What day is observed by the planting of trees?
7—Is Memorial day observed in the southern states?
8—What night is especially favored by elves?
9—When is the French national holiday?
10—What holiday is declared each year by presidential proclamation?
11—What and when is Boxing day?
12—What is the date of Midsummer night?
13—When is Michaelmas day?
14—On what holiday is the "Hallelujah Chorus" often sung?
15—On what day are carnations worn?
16—On what day does Pasadena, Cal., hold its Tournament of Roses?
17—What day was formerly celebrated by dancing on the green?
18—What day is celebrated by the wearing of green?
19—What American holiday is celebrated with firecrackers?
20—On what day do the English serve plum pudding blazing with brandy?
21—How is the date of election day determined?
22—On what day is rain important?
23—What holiday marks the end of the season at summer resorts?
24—What is the date of Halloween?
25—On what day is a certain small animal's shadow of importance?
26—What American holiday is of Puritan origin?
27—What is the date of Mother's day?
28—On what day is it considered permissible to lie?
29—What Shakespearean play is named for the holiday on which it was first performed?
30—What is the date of Twelfth day?
31—What holiday is only eleven years old?
32—What holiday celebrates an event which occurred 427 years ago?
33—What is the date of St. Patrick's day?
34—When is the birthday of the United States?
35—When is the birthday of Old Glory?
36—The birthdays of which Presidents are holidays?
37—What birthday is celebrated on a date eleven days later than the original birthday?
38—How is the date of Thanksgiving determined?
39—On what day is Mardi Gras celebrated?
40—What name is given to the first day of Lent?
41—What Jewish and Christian holidays are celebrated at the same season?
42—How is the date of Easter determined?
43—When is Maundy Thursday?
44—What is Yom Kippur?
45—What are the names of the two days following Halloween?
46—What day is dedicated to the American soldier dead?
47—What day is dedicated to children and radicals?
48—What day is especially favored by sweethearts?
49—What evening is dedicated to witches?
50—What day is dedicated to fools?

[Answers on page nine.]



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4 YEAR SCOUT DRIVE PLANNED ON WEST SIDE

Business Chiefs Sponsor Expansion Project.

Prominent west side bankers, professional and business men are planning to devote considerable time and energy to sponsoring a four year expansion program of the Boy Scouts in the large district extending from the Chicago river west to the city limits, and from the Chicago and North Western railroad on the north to the drainage canal on the south.

The project, outlined by the Chicago Council of Boy Scouts, lays particular emphasis on the leisure hours of the growing boy around 12 years of age.

Seek 1,000 Boy Scouts Each Year.

The new west side executive committee, elected at a recent meeting, expresses the hope that the present enrollment of 2,200 Scouts in the west side district will be increased by 1,000 new members each year during the next four years.

The Rev. Ernest Symonds was re-elected deputy commissioner; Homer D. Jones was chosen chairman; John U. Smyth, vice chairman; Leon H. Racusin, second vice chairman; and Philip P. Sachs, third vice chairman. Other members of the executive committee include Peter Peterson, John F. Phelan, Mason Phelps, D. R. Powers, Sol P. Roderick, L. M. Schoeneck, John A. Sokol, George E. Thompson, G. A. Williams, Marcel Woods, J. L. Wright, J. W. Thompson, F. A. W. Johnson, D. A. Wasson, Philip Yavitz, Henry Goertz, William Gawne, Thomas F. Chamberlain, J. J. Walsh, S. L. Greenfield, John J. Scanlon, D. G. Allen, Bernard Baer, K. W. Brophy, E. J. Condon, W. B. Curtis, Charles Foucek, William P. Goede, P. C. Griffin, J. W. Hostetter, Walter F. Hubbard, Dr. George F. Barnes, and Frank S. Burchby.

Divided Into Two Sections.

To carry out this program the west side has been divided in two sections, and each division organized with three committees. J. J. Walsh, who heads the east part, is assisted by John Usher Smyth, F. A. W. Johnson, and Leon H. Racusin. Thomas F. Chamberlain is chairman of the west division. His committee includes D. A. Wasson, J. W. Thompson, and Henry P. Goertz.

Other men who are taking an active part in the various communities include: John O'Shaughnessy, H. S. Clarke, C. W. Barrows, P. C. Griffen, Bernard Baer, Edward W. Damler, Carl Rickman, Michael Mele, Olaf R. Anderson, A. D. Paker, Albert Sedlacek, Dr. Maurice I. Kaplan, P. D. Castle, William Gawne, Martin Jacobson, F. W. Meier, Dennis McCarty, Marcel Woods, John Garner, J. W. McNichols, Joseph Epstein, Samuel L. Greenfield, and Mason Phelps.

New Ship Organized.

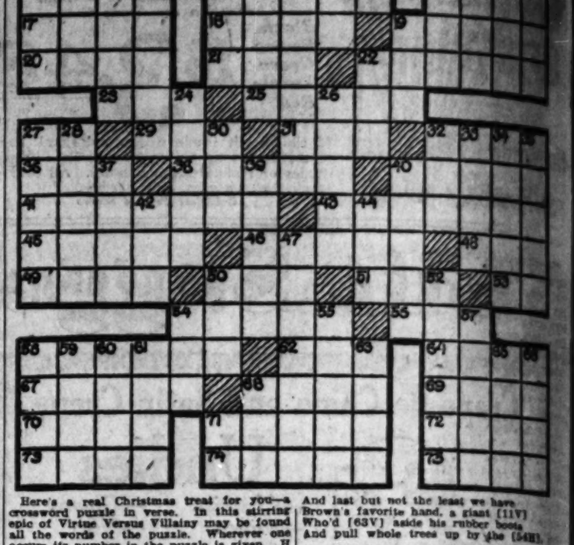
Apropos of Scout activities a new sea scout ship under the number of Troop 1224 was recently organized at the Washington Boulevard temple, 23 North Karlov avenue, with a membership of 16 boys of 15 years of age or older. These Scouts were formerly connected with Troop 224 of the Washington Boulevard temple and Troop 371 of the Congregation B'nai Israel of Austin.

Scoutmaster Simon Jacobson of Troop 224 is the skipper of the new sea scout ship. He is being assisted by Paul Tornheim, mate, and a troop committee composed of Leo Seelig, chairman; C. B. Gottlieb and Rudolph Kahn.

Jerry B. Klein Heads Hamilton Builders' Order

Alexander Hamilton chapter, No. 108, Order of Builders, elected officers for the new year Tuesday evening. Jerry B. Klein is master builder; Louis Foler, deputy master; Isadore I. Millard, senior inspector; Erwin Polakoff, junior inspector; Herman Sicher, secretary; Albert Weiss, treasurer; Samuel Joseph, senior overseer, and Alvin Siep, junior overseer.

CROSS WORD CORNER



Here's a real Christmas treat for you—a crossword puzzle in verse. In this stirring epic of Virtue Versus Villainy may be found all the words of the puzzle. Wherever one occurs its number in the puzzle is given. H stands for horizontal and V for vertical. There are clues in the meter, the meaning, and the rhyme, as well as the usual cross clues in the puzzle itself. Thus in the first line 56H obviously stands for the word THE, which is No. 56 horizontal in the puzzle.

[56H] farm of Ebenezer Brown
Was on the [6V] three miles from town:
His [51H] [54V] barn was filled with hay,
He owned a buggy and a [1V].

One [40V] was a herd of cows,
And in his [22V] were pigs and [3V];
His hens laid daily in their [25H],
His hedge of [75H] had passed all tests.

He had exclusive water rights
On all the land that formed his [3V],
And honey bees of many breeds
Provided him with sparkling [74H].

These are the men who [22H] old Brown:
An Arab out of [32H] town,
An Eskimo from [39V] drear—
Where moon's [1H] glows through arctic year.
A [35V] who had long been free,
A Scotchman from the river [8V],
A Belgian from the [20H] river,
Whose fault was drinking white [50V] liver.

And last but not the least we have
Brown's favorite hand, a giant [11V]
Who'd [63V] aside his rubber boots,
And pull whole trees up by the [54H].

All Cleopatras have their [10H],
The gates of [70H], fiery harps,
Brown's country [73H]'s in peril laid,
Because the mortgage must be paid.

As cruel as the witch of [28V],
The village miser, Jasper Lender,
Held in the hollow of his hand
Each tree, each very grain of [13V].

Foreclosing was to him a frolic,
To [26V] a penny gave him [44H].
A dollar gone would make it chronic,
A dollar saved provided [34V].

To this hard wight the farmer wrote,
A fervid [16H], a hopeful note,
Which said: "Dear Jasper, [21H]. I beg,
Don't rob me of my one [43V].

"The money that I owe to you
Has put me in frightful [72H].
I [23H] in sorrow on my [29H]
And [14H] about my helpless lot.

"So please, good Jasper, if you [67H]
To help a man whose soul is bared,
Pray [42V] me of my strife and stress:
Renew the mortgage. Come, say [19V]!"

Old Jasper when his rage [58H],
[49H] up and down, his greed not [56H],
He mulled the question pro and [45H].
And felt he was imposed upon.

In answer to the farmer's [16H],
He wrote sarcastic: "[48H], in [27H]
The mortgage that you owe, you can't
Play grasshopper while I play [32V].

"The boon you [19H] is just a [52V],
Your wild [7V] is much too flimsy.
Come, [17H] up, plus 6 per cent,
Or do your farming in a [61V]!"

Poor Farmer Brown—what [33V] he do!
There was a holy man he [65V].
A [4V] o'er the good book poring,
All saints and holy men [41H].

That evening found them chair by chair,
The farmer and the goodly [12V].
The [15H] man thrice held four [58V],
"[9V] [9V]!" he stuttered, making two.

Meantime the [11V], whose name was Job,
[50V] wife good night and traveled [27V].
He slipped out 'neath the midnight sky
The [60V] of the farm to [31H].

Down by the brook a [30V] of [68V]
Was placed, which he had dug before
When on its [34V] he did [18H]
While searching for a misplaced [5H].

The box he carried as he strode
Was all electric, its [40H],
When hooked [68H] its long [47V],
Emitted [2V] like Gehenna.

He [46H] his box, the [68V] is packed
And now to see the stuff [27V]. . . .
"The gold! His joy is [44V] complete.
"The farm is saved!" he cries. "By [62H]!"

Into a bag some gold he [66V],
With [36H] as of a thousand crows.
To Farmer Brown he flies him straight,
His [36H] with glad news to [57V].

Good Ebenezer cut a caper;
The [4V] was his blithesome [10V].
He cried, "We'll show these grasping folks
The Jasper Lenders and their [64H]!"

The debt is paid; the mortgage burns.
Gay spirits mount like soaring [71H].
The farmer holds his farm again,
While Jasper Lender tears his [69H].

Our readers—have we puzzled them?
We end our story with an [71V]!

[Answers on page nine.]

7,500 UNFORTUNATES TO RECEIVE AID FROM CATHEDRAL SHELTER

The Rev. David E. Gibson, friend of the down and outer, the poor and the needy, is engaged in packing his Christmas bag to overflowing in order to take care of 7,500 unfortunates this Christmas, according to his announcement from the Cathedral shelter, Washington and Peoria streets.

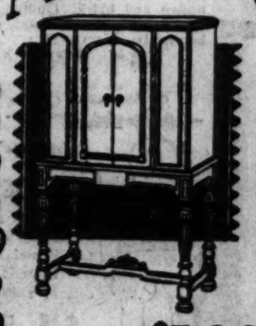
THE REV. DAVID E. GIBSON. [Wallinger Photo.]

The Shelter pastor predicts that a crowd of at least 1,000 will be served Christmas dinner at the lunch counter of the mission dormitory. Each will be given plenty to eat. Every inmate of the House of Correction, numbering 2,000, will be remembered with candy and fruit, and so will each of the 1,300 men in the Cook county jail.

The Shelter will furnish Christmas baskets to probably 900 poor families, practically all of them large in numbers. These baskets, according to Father Gibson, will include everything necessary for a good Christmas dinner, regulated in quantity according to the size of the family. There will be gifts in the baskets for the children.

This extensive Christmas program is made possible largely through the assistance of individual friends of the Shelter and Episcopal parishes and organizations of the city. The young people's society of St. Luke's church, Evanston, is packing 150 baskets for the families. Other baskets will be contributed by St. Martin's church, Austin; Grace church, Oak Park; and Christ church, River Forest.

ATWATER KENT SCREEN-GRID RADIO



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WOMEN'S BUSY PRE... GIFTS FOR...

Hundreds of W... to Receive P...

St. Nicholas, with ... ers and best wishes, ... fied many of the wo... the Seventh district ... been given for the ch... the club women are ... baskets of food, fruit, ... collecting quantities of ... ing for the poor and ... of the city. Mrs. W... president of the distr... ing the Christmas act...

Tomorrow afternoo... Brown, chairman of t... rict committee for fr... tion with ex-service ... members of her comm... Elgin State hospital. ... taining white shirts, a... cigarets will be distrib... veterans. A musical ... le given by Miss Hele... ist. Similar boxes are ... the patients at Dunn... Tuesday. Mrs. Brow... gave an oyster dinner ... at the Municipal Tu... tarium Thursday afte... members are sending ... Chicago hospital. Glo... chased for the boys w...

Members of Co...

The committee, whi... philanthropic chairma... in the seventh district, ... Mrs. O. L. Hupp, Mrs. ... lelk, Mrs. R. W. Dawso... Bartley, Mrs. Mary ... W. M. Brown, Mrs. E. ... Mrs. John Henderson, ... aldson, Mrs. V. L. A... A. Clark, Mrs. A. G. ... s. A. Ellicson, Mrs. C. ... C. F. Brown, Mrs. A. ... Albert Brewer, Mrs. E... B. F. Ivers, Mrs. Char... J. R. Maybee, Mrs. ... Mrs. Frank Gill, Mr... Mrs. H. C. Hanson, M... Mrs. Walter Mort, M... and Mrs. A. B. Ascher...

Children of the m... Park Ridge Woman's ... a Christmas party yest... at the Pickwick club ... al program was furnis... chorus, after which S... personated by Mrs. F... presented to each c... filled with candy, nu... Mrs. Edward F. Thom... of the plans for this s...

Prepare Baskets fo...

Baskets are being fi... of the club for needy ... community, and an an... donation is being ma... Ridge School for Girl... Thompson is president ... ation.

Friday, the thirteen... day for the orphans o... cal Lutheran Home ... for they were guests ... party given by the Por... an's club at Tabor c... and Belle Plaine aven... ence Berning and ... several dramatic readi...

Two rooms in this ... ported by the club, w... furnished as the Chris... home. Instead of gi... poor people, the phi... mittee is providing c... in need of it. Mrs. ... assisted by Mrs. Hel... charge of the Chris... and Mrs. N. L. Pellet... of the organization.

Albany Park Christ...

The Albany Park W... sented its Christmas ... Monday at Eugene Fie... way and Carmen a... Mendenhall spoke ... Stones."

Thursday afternoon ... club visited the Mur... lonis sanitarium and ... filled with candy, fru... all the patients. Din... by club members at ... they distributed toys ... western nursery. Mr... is chairman of the com... of this work. Mrs. C... is president of the cl... Be Swander, first vic... V. J. Busch, second ... Mrs. E. Denison, secr... Walter Zeigler, treasur...

Altrud Children to ...

Several Christmas p... given this week. C... members of the Altrud... gifts to the party nex... sing at the Wilson P... Milwaukee and Wilso... of these presents are ... the poor children of ... Mrs. Arthur Carlson ... Barry are making the ... affair.

Members of the G... club of Jefferson Park ... son Park Business M... are helping the Altrud... Christmas baskets in ... hood. Mrs. John Neu... charge of the work.

Mrs. Philip Barry p... activities of this grou... A. Wrase is vice presi... arine Westhoff, secre... Agnes Bernhardt, tre...

Two Parties on ...

Parties to be given ... the Mayfair Woman's ... Wicker Park Woman's ... ner Berning is giving ... dramatic selections at ... by the Mayfair club ... Community house for ... the neighborhood. T... sorts of gifts for eac... as well as nuts and c... delph Tinkel is plann... and Mrs. Walter Pid... of the club, is assisti... Ray Binder, social ... Illinois Woman's Ath... impersonate Santa Cl... given by the Wicker ... Norske hall. There ... singing, and Fred Bin... latic stunts.

Boxes are being p... members of this club ... at the Christ Child S... Lydia home, and the ... ars' home. Mrs. Fer... is chairman of this ... George W. Gambrill ... the organization.

WOMEN'S CLUBS BUSY PREPARING GIFTS FOR POOR

Hundreds of War "Vets" to Receive Presents.

S. Nicholas, with a sleigh full of ...s and best wishes, has already vis... many of the women's clubs of ... Seventh district. Parties have ... given for the children, and now ... club women are busy packing ... baskets of food, fruit, and candy, and ... clothing quantities of toys and cloth... ...g for the poor and disabled people ... the city. Mrs. W. Earle Adams, ... president of the district, is supervis... ...g the Christmas activities.

Tomorrow afternoon Mrs. C. E. ...wers, chairman of the seventh dis... ...ict committee for friendly coöpera... ...on with ex-service men, with the ... members of her committee, will visit ... Illinois state hospital. Packages con... ...taining white shirts, shoes, candy, and ... ...presents will be distributed among 400 ... veterans. A musical program is to ... be given by Miss Helen Darrett, solo... ...ist. Similar boxes are to be given to ... the patients at Dunning hospital on ... Tuesday. Mrs. Brown's committee ... gave an oyster dinner to the patients ... of the Municipal Tuberculosis sani... ...tarium Thursday afternoon, and the ... members are sending $100 to the North ... Chicago hospital. Gloves will be pur... ...chased for the boys with this money.

Members of Committee.

The committee, which includes the philanthropic chairman of each club in the seventh district, is composed of Mrs. O. L. Hupp, Mrs. William C. Barnett, Mrs. R. W. Dawson, Mrs. Bernard Hartley, Mrs. Mary Costello, Mrs. C. C. Clark, Mrs. A. G. Colohan, Mrs. ... A. Ellickson, Mrs. C. R. Moore, Mrs. ... F. Brown, Mrs. A. J. Smith, Mrs. ...bert Brewer, Mrs. Edward Lee, Mrs. ... F. Ivers, Mrs. Charles Hagen, Mrs. ... R. Maybee, Mrs. James O'Resky, ...s. Frank Gill, Mrs. J. C. Kraft, ...s. H. C. Hanson, Mrs. David Howe, ...s. Walter Mort, Mrs. E. E. Barz, ...d Mrs. A. B. Ascher.

Children of the members of the Park Ridge Woman's club were given a Christmas party yesterday afternoon at the Pickwick club rooms. A musical program was furnished by the club chorus, after which Santa Claus, impersonated by Mrs. Hugh Crawford, presented to each child a stocking filled with candy, nuts, and a toy. Mrs. Edward F. Thomas was in charge of the plans for this affair.

Prepare Baskets for Families.

Baskets are being filled by members of the club for needy families in the community, and an annual Christmas donation is being made to the Park Ridge School for Girls. Mrs. S. O. Thompson is president of this organization.

Friday, the thirteenth, was a lucky day for the orphans of the Evangelical Lutheran Home Finding society, for they were guests at a Christmas party given by the Portage Park Woman's club at Tabor church, Leclaire and Belle Plaine avenues. Miss Florence Berning and her pupils gave several dramatic readings.

Two rooms in this orphanage, supported by the club, were recently refurnished as the Christmas gift to the home. Instead of giving baskets to poor people, the philanthropic committee is providing coal for families in need of it. Mrs. Edward Olson, assisted by Mrs. Helen Hood, is in charge of the Christmas activities, and Mrs. N. L. Pelletier is the head of the organization.

Albany Park Christmas Meeting.

The Albany Park Woman's club presented its Christmas program last Monday at Eugene Field house, Ridgeway and Carmen avenues. Abram Kindenhall spoke on "Precious Stones."

Thursday afternoon members of the club visited the Municipal Tuberculosis sanitarium and gave stockings filled with candy, fruit, and nuts to all the patients. Dinner was served by club members at 4:30. Yesterday they distributed toys at the Northwestern nursery. Mrs. O. V. Hupp is chairman of the committee in charge of this work. Mrs. C. George Cooper is president of the club; Mrs. C. Leslie Grander, first vice president; Mrs. V. J. Busch, second vice president; Mrs. E. Denison, secretary; and Mrs. Walter Zeigler, treasurer.

Altrui Children to Aid Poor.

Several Christmas parties are to be given this week. Children of the members of the Altrui club will bring gifts to the party next Thursday evening at the Wilson Park field house, Kilbourne and Wilson avenues. All of these presents are to be given to the poor children of the community. Mrs. Arthur Carlson and Miss Alice Barry are making the plans for this affair.

Members of the Good Fellowship club of Jefferson Park and the Jefferson Park Business Men's association are helping the Altrui club distribute Christmas baskets in the neighborhood. Mrs. John Neumann is taking charge of the work.

Mrs. Philip Barry presides over the activities of this group. Mrs. William A. Wraas is vice president, Miss Kathrine Westhoff, secretary, and Miss Agnes Bernhardt, treasurer.

Two Parties on Dec. 30.

Parties to be given on Dec. 30 by the Mayfair Woman's club and the Wicker Park Woman's club. Miss Foerster Berning is giving a program of dramatic selections at the party given by the Mayfair club at the Mayfair community house for the children of the neighborhood. There will be all sorts of gifts for each boy and girl, as well as nuts and candy. Mrs. Ruth Tinkel is planning this affair, and Mrs. Walter Pidgeon, president of the club, is assisting.

Ray Binder, social director of the Illinois Woman's Athletic club, will impersonate Santa Claus at the party given by the Wicker Park club at Humboldt hall. There is to be group singing, and Fred Binder will do acrobatic stunts.

Plans are being prepared by the members of this club for the children of the Christ Child Society home, the Lewis home, and the Little Wanderers' home. Mrs. Ferdinand H. Pirnat is chairman of this party, and Mrs. Thomas W. Gambrill is president of the organization.

Honored in College

MISS MARGARET G. STANTON.
[Thomas Photo.]

For the first time in the history of Veishea, the annual spring festival at Iowa State college at Ames, a girl has been elected general manager. She is Miss Margaret G. Stanton, a graduate of Glenbard Township High school, Glen Ellyn, and a senior at Iowa State.

ISABELLA GROUPS GIVE PARTIES FOR POOR CHILDREN

Youngsters Do Stunts for Gifts.

With Christmas only three days away the Ladies of Isabella are busy helping poor children in all parts of the city.

Ligouri council, of which Frances Wilkinson, 1500 West Congress street, is grand lady, is giving a party for 75 children at Our Mother of Sorrows institute at Blue Island this afternoon at 2:45.

Each child at the orphanage will do some stunt for the members of the council, after which Santa Claus, who has already taken an order from each one, will present them with their long wished for gifts. Dolls, books, sleds, fire trucks—all sorts of presents will be in his bag.

Mrs. Antolchek in Charge.

Mrs. Helen Antolchek is in charge of this affair, and Miss Gertrude Shittick is assisting her.

A similar party is to be given by this council next Sunday at St. Vincent orphanage. A movie camera is to be the Christmas gift for this group.

Last Friday afternoon a party was given by Our Lady of Victory council for the girls at the St. Elizabeth Colored mission. Members of the council will visit them again this morning, at which time personal gifts and candy will be presented to each one of the 400 girls.

Presents for Children.

Tomorrow a group from this council will go to St. Elizabeth's Day nursery, 1360 North Ashland avenue, where a program is to be given and presents distributed among the children. Miss Hattie Gibbons is in charge of these parties, and Mrs. Lottie Bastian, grand lady, is assisting with the plans.

Isabella council, headed by Margaret Navin, will give a party tomorrow at St. Joseph's Old People's home, 2649 North Hamlin avenue. Presents and candy will be taken to the students at the Illinois Technical school, 4910 Prairie avenue, on Christmas day by the members of Juana Hennepin council. Mrs. Clara T. Murray is grand lady.

Cage and Bird

AN IDEAL XMAS GIFT

German Harz Mountain Roller Canary Birds. Directly imported from famous German Breeder. Every bird a *guaranteed singer*. Values from $10 to $15. Xmas Special,

$6.95

Hundreds of birds to choose from.

TODAY AND MONDAY ONLY

Cage and stand complete as shown. Colors: Ivory, blue, red and orchid. Regular $5 value. *Xmas Special,* **$2.95**

Store Open:
Sunday 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Monday 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

The Grand Leader Co.
2740-46 W. 22nd St.
At California Ave.

Store Open TODAY—SUNDAY, 9:30 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Double *L. Klein* TRADING STAMPS *today, tomorrow and Tuesday*

These items on sale today, tomorrow, and Tuesday

COME OUT OF THE BEATEN PA...

L. KLEIN
HALSTED -- 14TH & LIBERTY

THE WEST SIDE'S GREATEST STORE
No C. O. D. orders by mail or phone.

***Store hours* Monday and Tuesday 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.**

These items on sale Sunday, Monday and Tuesday

TOYS! Cleanup sale
Radically Reduced Prices
Hand woven rockers, 3.95 and up at 20% off

Doll buggies 12.95 and up at 30% off

Chair and table sets from 10.95 and up 25% off

Automobiles 7.95 and up at 20% off

All other toys greatly reduced

All glass Christmas tree ornaments at half price while they last.

All plush animals at 20% off
L. Klein, third floor.

Women's chemise

Excellently made of fine crepe de chine, daintily lace trimmed with lace or tailored effect, special at only **2.95**
L. Klein, first floor.

Women's gowns

Made of heavy quality silk crepe de chine, charmingly trimmed with lace or tailored effect, special at only **2.95**
L. Klein, second floor.

Men's slippers

Leather Everetts in brown or black with fancy trimming, flexible leather soles and rubber heels, specially priced at only **2.47**
L. Klein, first floor.

Dorothy Allen Chocolates

Including tasty bonbons, chewy caramels, cream centers, nougats, and nut cream pieces, pound boxes, 3 boxes **$1**
L. Klein, first floor.

Philippine gowns

for women; all hand made with beautiful embroidered designs that are decidedly smart, special at only **1.39**
L. Klein, second floor

Women's bloomers

Silk and rayon bloomers, tailored effect, with colored medallions, will appeal to all women, special at **1.95**
L. Klein, second floor

Women's slippers

Fancy felt slippers, high grade throughout, soft soles, with fancy pompon and turn down velvet collars, chrome leather soles, at **97c**
L. Klein, first floor.

Chocolates

Delicious chocolate coating, assorted fruit flavored creams, caramels and nougats, including two rows of pecan topped chocolates and fancy foil wrapped pieces, 5 lb. box **$1**
L. Klein, first floor.

Cowboy suits and Indian suits:

Cowboy suits consist of hat, coat, long pants, bandana, lasso, belt, pouch and gun. Indian suits consist of coat, long pants and feather head-dress in bright colors, both are nicely made of good quality khaki, sizes 3 to 12 years **1.39**
L. Klein, first floor.

Chinchilla overcoats

for boys; genuine Trucurl navy blue chinchilla, label on every garment, well tailored, plaid wool lined, chevron on left sleeve, sizes 3 to 10 years, at **4.95**

Women's slippers

Novelty slippers, boudoirs, mules, D'Orsays, of select kidskin and satin, all colors, chrome Leather soles with or without heels, **1.97**
L. Klein, first floor.

Tub dresses

"Lucette" and other popular styles, in broadcloths and prints, charming style touches, latest colors, sizes 7 to 14 years, $1.95 and $2.39 values at **2 for only $3**
L. Klein, second floor.

Chocolates

Made for L. Klein; hand rolled, true fruit flavors, creams, caramels, nougats and fancy centers, dipped in mellow milk and dark chocolate, 5 lb. Box at **1.69**
L. Klein, first floor.

Silk muffler squares

for men and women; all silk crepe de chine, conservative patterns and beautiful hand painted effects on white and colored grounds. **2.50**
L. Klein, first fl.

Men's capeskin gloves

Warm fleece lined; one clasp and strap wrist styles; black and brown; regular and cadet sizes at **1.98**
L. Klein, first floor.

Handkerchiefs

for men; pure white fine Irish linen, ⅛ inch and ½ inch hemstitched hems, all full size, at 4 for **$1**
L. Klein, First Floor

Men's ties

Hand tailored, the season's newest styles and colorings, an unlimited assortment, all wool linings to prevent wrinkling at **1.89**
L. Klein, first floor.

Boys' White Shirts

White broadcloth shirts for the young lad, one pocket style, exceedingly well made, sizes 12 to 14½ at **1.98**
L. Klein, first floor.

Women's hose

"Gordon V Line" all pure silk chiffon hose, black heels, full fashioned in the season's most popular shades, sizes to 10½. **1.95**
L. Klein, first floor.

Leather handbags

Genuine calf leather pouch bag, decorated simulated shell frame and tab to match, with swinging frame purse and mirror, in black and brown at **3.98**
L. Klein, first floor.

Bird cage and stand

Round bird cages in red, green, blue and orange, large and roomy, wire seed guard, at **1.79**
Heavy metal base stand to match cage at **1.79**
L. Klein, basement.

Canaries

Harz Mountain canaries, in full song and plumage, guaranteed singers, at **4.39**
L. Klein, basement.

Modernistic Vanity

Double vanity compacts, consisting of rouge and powder, very specially priced at **$1**
L. Klein, first floor

Coty's Perfume

6.50 values in original package, 1¾ oz., special at **3.79**

Personality perfume, made from 5 different flowers, 50c.
L. Klein, first floor.

A Christmas sale Smart Dresses
***Regular $15 Values at* 11.95**

Regular and extra sizes 16 to 50.

The savings are unusual, and in time for you to have that new dress for the holidays. All latest style tendencies with the modified skirt length, the higher waistline, large collar, tiered skirts and sleeveless as well as long sleeve styles. Georgettes, canton crepes and new prints. New bright shades of red, green, dahlia, violet, new blue, navy and dark background prints.
L. Klein, second floor.

TURKEYS

Due to railroad delays, caused by the nation wide blizzards, it is impossible to quote prices on turkeys as this advertisement goes to press.

Our prices will be the lowest possible
in keeping with the excellent quality that we always offer—the best the market affords—we will have
Plenty of turkeys for all

Geese Fancy, fat, dry picked young and tender, lb., **29c**

Ducks Fancy, young and dry picked, lb., **30c**

Chickens Fancy spring, fresh dressed, milk fed, lb., **35c**
L. Klein, fourth floor.

Mixed nuts, select quality new crop, at the **lb., 25c**

CIDER, Elkay brand, New York state sweet apple; gal. jug, **85c**

SWEET POTATOES, fancy jerseys, 5 lbs., **39c**

Shelled walnuts, very best imported Bordeaux halves, lb., **75c**

Raisins, California fancy bleached seedless raisins, lb., **12½c**

Red raspberries, Elkay fancy Oregon, the No. 2 can, **35c** 3 cans, $1.

Candied Citron, best imported variety, lb., **38c**

CELERY, white, tender stalks, finest, bunch, **15c**

CRANBERRIES, fancy Cape Cod, late reds, lb., **20c**

California budded walnuts, lb., **35c** 3 lbs., $1.

California almonds, Drake variety, lb., **35c** 3 lbs., $1.

Glace pineapple and cherries, lb., **69c**

Pineapple, Cubanita brand fancy Cuban sliced pineapple, No. 2½ can, **25c** (4 can limit.)

Cigars and Tobacco

Dutch Master cigars, Fifth avenue foil wrapped, 10c size, box of 50 at **3.75**

King Garcia or Ferdinand the Great, 10c cigar, foil wrapped, box of 25 at **1.50**

Tuxedo smoking tobacco, 16 oz. tin in Christmas carton at **79c**

Genuine Griggs pure honey, 5 pound pail, **89c**

Libby's Mammoth white peeled California asparagus, No. 2½ tall can, at **39c**

ORANGES, California navels, thin skinned and juicy, large size, dozen, **59c**

Elkay brand fancy apricots, delicious Pacific coast fruit in heavy syrup, No. 2½ can, **40c** 3 cans, 1.15.

Preserves, White Lily preserves, strawberry and raspberry pure fruit and sugar, 2 lb. jar, **38c**
L. Klein, fourth floor.

Bed sheet sets

With pastel colored hemstitch borders, neatly boxed, one sheet size, 81x90 inches and 2 pillow cases, 45 x 36 inches, the practical Christmas gift, set, **2.48**
L. Klein, second floor.

Rayon spreads

Double bed size with neat scalloped edges, handsome designs in rose, gold, green and blue, specially priced at **2.69**
L. Klein, second floor.

Electric iron

"Universal"—six pounds, heavily nickel plated, lifetime guarantee, nickel plated spring base, cord and plug—4.50 value, **2.98**
L. Klein—basement.

Card tables

with moire tops, red or green lacquer finish. Nickeled corners, well braced. Limit 1 to a customer, no mail or phone orders, at **69c**
L. Klein, third floor.

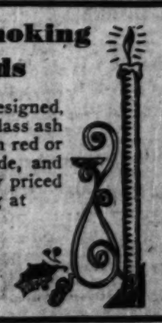
Mazda lights

8 light Christmas tree lights with Mazda bulbs; assorted colors with add-on plug, specially priced at **85c**
L. Klein, basement.

Voile curtain sets

Five piece set, curtains and valance, pretty rayon embroidered designs on ecru or cream scrim, straightline style with scalloped valance, neatly edged in rose, blue or gold, with tiebacks; special, the set, **3.35**
L. Klein, third floor.

Metal smoking stands



Beautifully designed, complete with glass ash trays, finished in red or green, well made, and very moderately priced for this offering at **69c**
L. Klein, third floor.

Bridge lamp and shade

Beautifully designed bridge lamp, the base is plated finish and has an artistic pierced base, simulated onyx ball in center. Handsomely designed, pleated georgette shade, trimmed with wide ruching, at **3.95**
L. Klein, third floor.

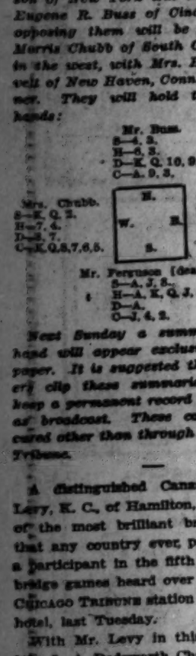
Panel curtains

Continental panel curtains, very attractive modern art designs, neatly tailored, rich ecru shade, straight bottom, finished with 9 inch bullion fringe, ea., **3.19**
L. Klein, third floor.

APPARENT 'BUST' HAND VALUABLE IN RADIO GAME

Noted Players Participate Over W-G-N.

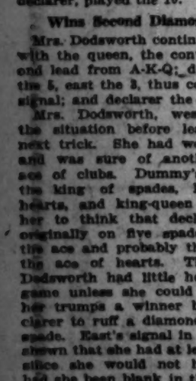
The sixth bridge by radio game to be broadcast through W-G-N, The Chicago Tribune station on the Drake hotel next Tuesday at 3:30 p. m., will feature four widely known bridge players. In the south Wynne Ferguson of New York will be paired with Eugene R. Buss of Cincinnati, while opposing them will be Mrs. Wister Morris Chubb of South Orange, N. J., in the west, with Mrs. H. T. Westervelt of New Haven, Conn., as her partner. They will hold the following hands:



Next Sunday a summary of this hand will appear exclusively in this paper. It is suggested that the readers clip these summaries and thus keep a permanent record of the hands as broadcast. These cannot be secured other than through The Chicago Tribune.

A distinguished Canadian, G. H. Levy, K. C., of Hamilton, Ontario, one of the most brilliant bridge players that any country ever produced, was a participant in the fifth of the radio bridge games heard over W-G-N, The Chicago Tribune station on the Drake hotel, last Tuesday.

With Mr. Levy in this game were Mrs. L. A. Dodsworth, Charlotte, N. C.; Mrs. Helen M. Hubbard, San Francisco, Cal., and Ralph C. Blessing of Altamont, N. Y., all of them teachers and players of note. The players held the following hands:



The bidding was conventional: One spade by Mr. Levy, south; two diamonds by Mrs. Dodsworth, west; two spades by Mr. Blessing, north; pass by Mrs. Hubbard, east, who apparently had one of the most hopeless hands ever dealt. Mr. Levy passed his partner's assist, but Mrs. Dodsworth, with a seven trick hand, and also being prompted by her honor count, went to three diamonds. Mr. Blessing, north, went to three spades, after which all passed.

Mrs. Dodsworth, west, opened the play by leading the king of diamonds, the correct card from an ace-king-queen holding. From Mr. Blessing's hand, which became dummy, declarer played the deuce; Mrs. Hubbard, east, played the 4, not the 3, as the start of a "come-on" signal; and Mr. Levy, declarer, played the 10.

Wins Second Diamond Trick.

Mrs. Dodsworth continued diamonds with the queen, the conventional second lead from A-K-Q; dummy played the 5, east the 3, thus completing her signal; and declarer the 9.

Mrs. Dodsworth, west, considered the situation before leading to the next trick. She had won two tricks and was sure of another with the ace of clubs. Dummy's showing of the king of spades, king-queen of hearts, and king-queen of clubs led her to think that declarer had bid originally on five spades headed by the ace and probably the queen, and the ace of hearts. Therefore Mrs. Dodsworth had little hope of saving game unless she could made one of her trumps a winner by forcing declarer to ruff a diamond with a high spade. East's signal in diamonds had shown that she had at least one spade, since she would not have signalled had she been blank in the trump suit. Following these deductions, to trick 3 Mrs. Dodsworth led the 6 of diamonds, on which she saw that dummy would have to play the 7, forcing east to trump. Mrs. Dodsworth hoped that east's trump would be high enough to force an honor from declarer.

East was surprised when her partner led the small diamond, but a few second's thought showed her the reason for the lead, and she went up with her highest spade, only the 6 spot, but as it happened, high enough to force declarer.

Declarer was powerless against west's scheme. He was satisfied that east had ruffed with her highest spade; consequently west must have the 9-10-8, and one of them was a sure winner if declarer used the ace or queen to over-ruff. On the other hand, if declarer allowed east's 6 of spades to win the trick, his game was lost, as adversaries would then have won three tricks, and must win the ace of clubs in addition.

Over Ruffs with Ace.

On the slender chance that east had not ruffed with her highest trump, declarer over ruffed, false carding with the ace, and to trick 4 led his deuce of spades. West played the 10, dummy the king, east the 4. Declarer continued with the 7 of spades from dummy; and when east discarded, declarer knew to be true what he had feared and expected—viz.: that Mrs. Dodsworth, west, must win a trump trick. Declarer played the queen; Mrs. Dodsworth the 8.

Declarer then placed his unplayed cards face up on the table, conceding the high trump and the ace of clubs to his adversaries, and claiming the rest of the tricks, which they allowed. Declarer, therefore, fulfilled his contract, scoring 27 for tricks and 50 for honors. He lost what looked like an easy game, not through his own play but because of Mrs. Dodsworth's brilliant lead at trick 3, against which declarer was helpless.

In his comments upon the play of the hand, which followed the radio game proper, Mr. Work signaled out for approbation Mrs. Hubbard's signal with the 4 and 3 of diamonds. Many players, Mr. Work indicated, would not have considered the signal necessary, as they would have figured from west's bidding that she had six diamonds, in which case declarer would have only two and could over ruff; or they would have been confident that west had the ace, king, queen, in which case a ruff by east would not be needed. Mrs. Hubbard doubtless reasoned that way, also, but she appreciated that the signal might benefit her partner as it would convey two things: the first, that east had only two diamonds; the second, that east had a trump. As it happened, west could count the diamonds, and she knew that both east and south had none after the second round; but the knowledge that east had a trump was vitally important, inasmuch as she could deduce from dummy's high card holding that east's trump or trumps could not be serviceable except for forcing a high trump from declarer.

Played Bad Cards Well.

Mrs. Hubbard, holding what seemed to be a worthless hand, with which many players would have lost interest in the game, distinguished herself both by her signal and by ruffing with the higher of her two small trumps. As Mr. Work said, there is much truth in the saying that more skill can be exhibited in playing bad cards than the holders of good ones have a chance to show.

The bidding of this same hand at contract would be: One spade by dealer, south. He would count his two aces as two sure high card tricks, and two cards of his five card spade suit is two probable low card tricks; thus giving him the four tricks necessary to justify an original one bid at contract. In addition he had considerable value in the queen of spades with the ace, and in a number of intermediates.

West would bid three diamonds, differing from the auction two bid, in order to show that the diamond suit had cosiderable strength, and that the bid was not merely a weak follower over dealer's one spade.

North would bid three spades. West of course would pass. The only really close decision would be south's bid on the second round. North had made a double raise, but not a voluntary one, so south could not be certain of the strength of north's hand.

When a player at a love score starts with an original bid of one of a suit and his partner assists him to the extent of bidding three, the original bidder should rebid, calling four when the hand has any strength in addition to that announced originally. South's hand was slightly, but only slightly stronger than the absolute minimum for a one bid. Whether south would be justified in bidding for game on the second round over partner's "forced" three is a very close and doubtful question. If he made the bid he would appreciate that he was taking quite a chance . . . and as it happened, with Mrs. Dodsworth's and Mrs. Hubbard's perfect defense, game could not be made.

PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

10 A. M.
WJBT [389], Chicago. Gospel tabernacle.
10:30 A. M.
WMAQ [448], Chicago. University of Chicago services.
10:40 A. M.
KYW [294], Chicago. Church of Christ Scientist.
11 A. M.
WENR [345], Chicago. Central church.
12 Noon.
WGES [229], Chicago. Catholic services.
1 P. M.
NBC system. Troika Bells to WLS.
WMAQ [448], Chicago. Whitney trio.
NBC system. Roxy Symphony to KYW.
1:30 P. M.
NBC system. Milady's Musicians to WLS.
WMAQ [448], Chicago. Musical pilgrimage.
2 P. M.
KFKX [394], Chicago. Maltese program.
Columbia network. Symphony orchestra to WMAQ.
NBC system. Chicago Symphony to W-G-N.
NBC system. Jewish hour to WCFL.
WLS [345], Chicago. WLS Singers.
3 P. M.
KYW [294], Chicago. Opera hour.
WCFL [234], Chicago. German hour.
W-G-N [416], Chicago. Orchestra.
WIBO [536], Chicago. Norwegian services.
WMAQ [448], Chicago. Shrine of the Little Flower.
4 P. M.
NBC system. Duo Dise Duo to KYW.
WCFL [234], Chicago. Organ.
Columbia network. McKesson news reel to WMAQ.
WJJD [361], Chicago. Orchestra.
4:30 P. M.
Columbia network. Presbyterian services to WMAQ.
W-G-N [416], Chicago. Musical melange.
5 P. M.
KYW [294], Chicago. Musicale.
WENR [345], Chicago. Smith family.
WJJD [361], Mooseheart. Symphony.
WMAQ [448], Chicago. String quartet.
5:30 P. M.
WCFL [234], Chicago. Male quartet.
Columbia network. Acousticon program to WMAQ.
W-G-N [416], Chicago. Harmony team.
6 P. M.
NBC system. Anglo-Persians to KYW.
Columbia network. Romantic Amateurs to WJJD.
WCFL [234], Chicago. Dr. Copeland Smith.
NBC system. Heroes of the World to WLS.
WJBT [389], Chicago. Band concert.
6:30 P. M.
NBC system. Baldwin concert to KYW.
WLS [345], Chicago. Little Brown church.
7 P. M.
Columbia network. La Follas Rhapsodlsers to WJJD.
WCFL [234], Chicago. Studio program.
W-G-N [416], Chicago. Concert ensemble.
NBC system. Enno Jettick melodies to KYW.
WMAQ [448], Chicago. Sunday Evening club.
7:30 P. M.
Columbia network. Sonatrons to WBBM.
NBC system. Choral orchestra to WLS.
8 P. M.
Columbia network. Majestic music makers to WBBM.
WCFL [234], Chicago. Orchestra.
WENR [345], Chicago. Sunday Evening club.
9:15 P. M.
NBC system. Atwater Kent concert to W-G-N.
9:30 P. M.
WCFL [234], Chicago. Variety; dance music.
9:45 P. M.
NBC system. Fuller program to KYW.
9 P. M.
WBBM [389], Chicago. Orchestra.
WENR [345], Chicago. Symphony orchestra.
9:15 P. M.
KYW [294], Chicago. Dance music.
NBC system. Studebaker Champions to W-G-N.
WMAQ [448], Chicago. Auld Sandy.
9:30 P. M.
Columbia network. Royal program to WMAQ.
WJBT [389], Chicago. Bible drama.
10 P. M.
KYW [294], Chicago. News; dance music.
10:30 P. M.
WENR [345], Chicago. Musical melange.
WMAQ [448], Chicago. The Bible; music.
11 P. M.
WENR [345], Chicago. Vaudeville.

In W-G-N Bridge

R. C. Blessing (upper left), Mrs. L. A. Dodsworth (upper right), G. H. Levy (lower left), and Mrs. Helen Hubbard.

RADIO CONTEST WINNER LISTENS FOR 106 HOURS

68 Competitors Yield to Slumber.

BY LORENZ WOLTERS.

Hard upon the announcement of a rocking chair contest winner comes the heartening word that a young mother with two dependent children is first in the "radio listeners endurance contest" conducted by a Cincinnati station. Mrs. Mildred Daniel, aged 22, of Louisville, Ky., stayed awake for 106 hours, 39 minutes while 68 other contestants were unable to resist the soothing radio strains and passed off into slumber. Mrs. Daniel was given a powerful radio set as a prize and should be able to bring in stations with it 24 hours a day.

The contestants played checkers and chewed gum to ward off yawns. The runner up was S. W. Norman of Fairdale, Ky., whom eight judges finally declared sound asleep.

The nation's leading noise experts convened in New York the past week to discuss ways and means of abating this well known metropolitan nuisance. Here are the titles of some of the talks which were put on the air:

"What Price Noise?"

"How Noise Is Measured and Why."

"Effect of Noise on Human Beings."

"Is There a Quiet Spot in New York?"

"What Are We Doing About Noise, and How?"

"Will Civilization Defeat Itself by Its Own Noise?"

Henry Egbert, a young farmer of New Bremen, O., loaded a 1,600 pound bull into a truck recently at Wapakoneta and started for home. The bull began to suffer pangs of nostalgia before they had gone many miles. So he slipped over the rear endgate—so quietly that Egbert never missed the Durham until he got home. Friends attempted to enlist the aid of a Cincinnati station in finding the bull but the station director held that the hour for livestock broadcasts was definitely over.

Mme. Luella Melius, coloratura soprano, sang recently over the air, though her identity was not revealed. Listeners were asked by NBC to guess who she was. Ten called her Galli-Curci; four thought she was Geraldine Farrar; three said Frances Alda and three others declared for Maria Jeritza. Others who got votes were Mary Garden, Ganna Walska, Alma Gluck, Marion Talley, Tettrazini, Frieda Hempel, Lucrezia Bori, Anna Case and Maria Kurenko. One writer [possibly some disciple of Van Winkle] was sure it was Jenny Lind. The unexplainable thing, of course, is the fact that Rosa Raisa, Schumann-Heink and a few others were left out!

The talkies have no corner on Shakespeare. He is becoming popular on the air—and especially in his home country. The British Broadcasting company recently presented the "Taming of the Shrew."

Radio listeners will tolerate anything in the way of freakish sounds emanating from jazz band instruments but they draw the line at bullfrogs. Out in Oakland, Cal., it seems there is a big frog pond behind a radio studio. Recently bull frogs started croaking during a broadcast. Sensitive microphones were listening and sent out their guttural song. Listeners were quick to protest.

There is a certain government official—in fact, a cabinet member—who whistles as he talks over the radio. Apparently he is not aware that he does it. However, when he broadcast a speech recently listeners thought it was their old standby, Mr. Heterodyne back for an engagement, and so they twirled the dial.

3 Dance Bands on W-G-N New Year's Eve Program

Coon-Sanders' Nighthawks will appear with Jean Goldkette and his W-G-N dance orchestra, and Lix Riley and his Drake Hotel dance orchestra, on W-G-N, on the station's New Year's eve party. The dance program begins at 10:30.

Average Operating Cost.

The average cost of operating an electric receiving set from the house lighting current is not more than 1½ cents an hour if the power does not cost more than 4 to 8 cents a kilowatt hour.

YULETIDE SPIRIT TO PREVAIL OVER W-G-N 15 HOURS

'Messiah' Drama Version to Be Given.

The spirit of Christmas will dominate more than 15 hours of programs over W-G-N, The Chicago Tribune Station on the Drake hotel, on Christmas day.

After a Christmas reveille at 9 o'clock, W-G-N will broadcast the singing of the Children's choir of St. Chrysostom's church. Singing will begin at 10 o'clock under the direction of Harold Simons. Between sections of the children's singing, the Rev. John C. Evans, religious editor of The Chicago Tribune, will make a short talk with Christmas as his subject.

Comedy, too, enters into the Christmas morning broadcast. The Christmas tie and the purple shirt, in addition to other gifts received by the studio staff are to receive comment. Mute names that have been connected with musicians for the last year will become personalities. Personal comments of Larry Larsen, the Tonecasters, and Russ Russell will be heard through an eaves dropping microphone.

Ryan and Barnes on Program.

One of the traditional Yuletide programs heard annually from W-G-N is Quinn Ryan's version of the trip of the three wise men.

Pat Barnes and Larry Larsen, in their daily pipe organ and monologue presentation, reminisce on the subject of the old fashioned Christmas.

Another of the annual Christmas day events to be heard is the half hour bearing the title, "The Meaning of Christmas." A representative Catholic, meaning of Christmas to each of them. The Rev. John Timothy Stone, president of the Presbyterian Theological seminary, will give the Protestant viewpoint. Rabbi Abram Hirschberg of Temple Sholom will be the Jewish representative. The Rev. George H. Mahold, member of the faculty of the Chicago Loyola university, will represent the Catholics.

"Messiah" to Be Presented.

One of the principal features of Christmas day will be the dramatized version of Handel's "Messiah." Jean Conover, radio playwright of W-G-N's staff, has adopted the composition for radio presentation. Harry W. Spingold, dramatic director, has organized the cast. The musical passages of the "Messiah" which are to be used have been selected by Mark Love, basso, and one of America's foremost oratorio singers.

Other headlights of W-G-N's program for the week:

TODAY.

3:30 p. m.—Jean Goldkette and the W-G-N dance orchestra.

9:45 p. m.—Pullman Porters quartet.

MONDAY.

7 a. m.—Reveille at 7, organ music, chimes, and correct time every five minutes.

9 p. m.—Dickens' perrenially popular Christmas Carol, dramatized by Jean Conover, presented by the dramatic company of W-G-N.

TUESDAY.

9:45 a. m.—Help for last minute shopper. Christmas bells ring out suggestions.

9:30 p. m.—Jim Brown and Joe De Dor, big men of the open spaces, discuss Christmas in the wilds.

WEDNESDAY.

W-G-N wishes everybody the merriest Christmases, and offers an all day Christmas program.

THURSDAY.

12:30 p. m.—Pat Barnes and Larry Larsen, a team with humorous dialogue and appropriate organ music.

9:30 p. m.—Coon-Sanders Nighthawks in half hour of dance selections.

FRIDAY.

3 p. m.—Hickey and Johnson, guitarists, are soloists, with Welton Stott, tenor, and Tom, Dick, and Harry, harmonists, on teatime musical.

10:10 p. m.—Louie and the Weasel, comic duo appearing with the German band, perform after-Christmas antics.

SATURDAY.

1 p. m.—Drake concert ensemble and the Blackstone string quintet luncheon concert.

Midnight—Coon-Sanders' "Knights of the Bath."

Robinson Assails Arbitrary Action of Commissions

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Addressing the American mining congress, Judge Ira E. Robinson, chairman of the federal radio commission, expressed himself as against arbitrary action by commissions.

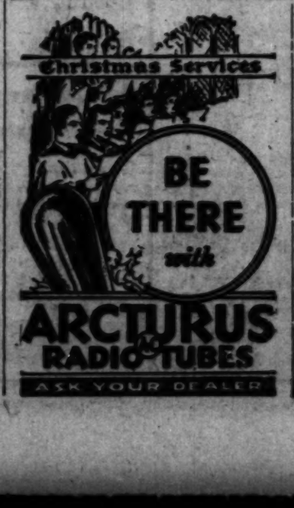
"Commissions can aid industry only as they assist good government," Judge Robinson declared. "Sound and successful industry depends upon sound and successful government. To be of aid to government and industry, these commissions must be created and conducted so that they do not lose sight of the American ideals of due process of law, orderly procedure, and fair play."

Carols of Every Nation Will Ring Out Tonight

Christmas carols from every Christian nation in the world will echo at 7:45 tonight on W-G-N. Alfred G. Wathall, staff composer, has incorporated holiday tunes into a half hour presentation. Though all of the carols are not included in the broadcast, the characteristic elements of each are employed. Another program of Mr. Wathall's works, including "Bells," is scheduled for Christmas night at 8.

Shortage in Radio Operators

A shortage of radio operators is declared to be imminent by the radio division of the department of commerce.



Radio Comedienne

Bonnie Blue, decorative comedienne, who is the feature artist on the W-G-N Women's club, at 2:30 p. m. every Tuesday.

[Schupack Photo.]

CAROLS, ANTHEMS ON SUNDAY CLUB PROGRAM TONITE

Two programs of Christmas music, one at 7 o'clock and one at 8 o'clock, will be given at Orchestra hall tonight by the Sunday Evening club. The music will be broadcast over station WMAQ.

The club's choir of 125 voices, directed by Edgar Nelson, will sing groups of carols and anthems at both meetings, and instrumental numbers will be given by Stanley Martin at the organ; Robert Yale Smith, pianist, and Dorothy Bell, harpist. Vocal solos will be given by Mark Love, Mabel Sharp Herdien, and Isabel Zehr.

Features of the program will be three anthems by the choir: "For Unto Us a Child Is Born," from Handel's "Messiah;" "Virgin and Child," by Butcher, and "Shepherd's Story," by Dickinson. "Noel," a new composition by Madge Van Dyke, will be given at the earlier meeting.

WAR DEPARTMENT STATION TO BE READY ON JAN. 1

The war department's new radio station, WAR, located at Fort Myer, Va., just across the Potomac river from Washington, will be ready for operation shortly after the first of the year. The building which houses the transmitter has been completed and the equipment will be installed this month.

Being of the most modern type, the transmitter will not display a battery of towering masts as does its neighboring naval station, NAA, at Arlington. In radio construction high towers are no longer the vogue. At WAR high frequency sets optrating on short waves will be installed. Such sets are designed for efficient operation through synchronization of integral parts rather than by application of immense power.

VIBRAHARPIST ON W-G-N FROM 7 TO 8 EVERY MORNING

Avic McDonald, Chicago's foremost vibraharpist, is to be heard every morning from 7 to 8 over W-G-N, The Chicago Tribune station on the Drake hotel. Though the vibraharp is a comparatively new instrument, it has been found invaluable in orchestra work. Now Mr. McDonald has developed a delightful solo technique.

On the morning programs the vibraharp solos are interspersed with selections by Larry Larsen, organist. The time is given for early risers, at five minute intervals.

LUTHERAN CHOIR CAROLS ON W-G-N CHRISTMAS EVE

The broadcast from W-G-N on Christmas eve will close with an hour of Christmas music by the Messiah Lutheran Church choir, beginning at 11:30 p. m.

In addition to many carols the choir will sing several Christmas works of masters, including passages from Handel's "Messiah."

The program will be broadcast by remote control from the church, where the Christmas eve services will be in progress.

WGN

The Chicago Tribune Station on the Drake Hotel

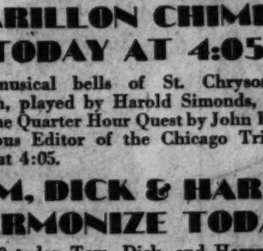
CHRISTMAS CAROLS OVER EUROPE

"CHRISTMAS Carols over Europe," composed and arranged from Yule songs of every nation in Christendom, by Alfred G. Wathall, is offered as a special Christmas presentation tonight at 7:45. Mr. Wathall, as a composer, has entered into the holiday spirit and has captured the very essence of the world's Christmas. Mr. Wathall has also written the continuity which contributes much to the holly and red wrappings of this musical package.

NELIDOFF AS MELANGE ARTIST

GEORGE NELIDOFF, baritone, a graduate of the Imperial Conservatory of Music in Petrograd, and a former member of the Imperial Opera company in Russia, is the soloist this afternoon during the Musical Melange. Mr. Nelidoff has sung in seventeen nations of Europe in almost every musical capitol. Orchestral music will be played by the W-G-N Symphony Orchestra. This afternoon at 4:30.

ALICE IS THRILLED AS XMAS NEARS



ALICE and Albert, a pair of youthful adventurers, are to meet Santa Claus' personal envoy this afternoon and discuss with him the last minute preparations for Tuesday night's activity. He solves the chimney problem and the business of getting around to everybody in one night. Alice and Albert will sail away with Pat Barnes on the wings of music by the W-G-N Symphony Orchestra this afternoon at 5:45.

CARILLON CHIMES TODAY AT 4:05

The musical bells of St. Chrysostom's Church, played by Harold Simonds, introduce the Quarter Hour Quest by John Evans, Religious Editor of the Chicago Tribune, today at 4:05.

TOM, DICK & HARRY HARMONIZE TODAY

At 5:30 today Tom, Dick, and Harry, that superb harmony team begin a program of choice popular melodies. And by Harmony, we mean something New.

GOLDKETTE BOYS REVEL IN 2 SHOWS

Jean Goldkette and his W-G-N Dance Orchestra perform in the best of dance band form this afternoon at 3:30 and tonight at 11.

DR. STOCK AND SYMPHONY AT 2

The Standard Oil Co. (Indiana) presents Frederick Stock conducting the Chicago Symphony Orchestra this afternoon at 2. An hour's concert.

DETAILS OF TODAY'S W-G-N PROGRAM
Sunday, December 22

DAYTIME

11 to 11:30—Tonecasters
11:30 to 12—Digest of the Day's News
12 to 1—Reading of the Tribune Comics
1 to 1:15—Hickey and Johnson, guitarists
1:15 to 1:30—Mark Love, basso; Tonecasters
1:30 to 2—Thor Dance Program
2 to 3—Chicago Symphony Orchestra
3 to 3:30—Larry Larsen, organist
3:30 to 4:05—Jean Goldkette and his W-G-N Dance Orchestra
4:05 to 4:30—Carillon, Harold Simonds, Carillonneur; John Evans
4:30 to 5:30—Musical Melange
5:30 to 5:45—Tom, Dick and Harry, harmonists
5:45 to 6:30—Alice's Christmas Program

EVENING

6:30 to 7—Larry Larsen, organist
7 to 7:20—Pat Barnes and Old Timer
7:20 to 7:30—Drake Concert Ensemble
7:30 to 7:45—Coon-Sanders Nighthawks
7:45 to 8:15—Christmas Carols Around the World
8:15 to 9:15—Atwater Kent Hour
9:15 to 9:45—Studebaker Champions
9:45 to 10—Pullman Porters
10 to 10:10—Tomorrow's Tribune
10:10 to 10:20—Dream Ship
10:20 to 10:30—Milwaukee Road's Christmas Bells
10:30 to 10:40—Tel-O-Love Diamond Program
10:40 to 11—Coon-Sanders Nighthawks
11 to 12—Jean Goldkette and his W-G-N Dance Orchestra
12 to 12:20—Coon-Sanders Nighthawks

CHARGES BOARD DECEIVES PUBLIC ON RESURFACING

Ald. Ross Raps Figures of Solicitors.

Property owners in the 40th ward who are being asked by the board of local improvements to have their streets resurfaced by special assessment are being misled by solicitors for the board with regard to the cost of the proposed work, Ald. Joseph C. Ross [40th] charged yesterday.

The figures quoted by the board are less than half of previous figures on resurfacing job costs. Investigation reveals the fact, however, that the figures quoted represent only a part of the actual cost, Ald. Ross asserted. Furthermore, even if the board should resurface streets for the prices it quotes in its statement to property owners, many things remain to be explained, he added.

Ald. Ross concludes that one of two things is true—either the board cannot do the work for the prices it quotes or its prices for regular paving jobs are much too high.

Say Cost Is $3.34 to $5.28.

Solicitors are canvassing on California avenue between Montrose and Lunt avenues, on Albany avenue between Irving Park boulevard and Montrose avenue, and on macadam streets in the west end of the ward, Ald. Ross reported. The multigraphed letter carried by the solicitors includes a table of prices per front foot ranging from $3.34 to $5.28 for streets between 24 and 38 feet in width.

The letter says, however, that payment would not have to be made until a year after the work was completed. This would necessitate the addition of an interest charge, which would be 25 cents a foot on a street 30 feet wide, which the figure quoted is $4.17, thus raising the figure to $4.42, the alderman pointed out.

That this figure is not the complete cost is revealed at the end of the letter, where there appears a statement that the cost of paving at intersections, the cost of curbs, sewers, and other extras, would be prorated over the entire street. Engineers estimate that these additions place the cost per front foot at $3.22, or almost twice as much as the original figure, Ald. Ross said.

Comparison with Other Prices.

But if the board resurfaces streets for $4.22 a front foot, which seems unlikely to engineers for other city departments, its prices for paving jobs should come under the spotlight for investigation, he asserted.

"The average cost of paving a street is $18 a front foot, or $10 more than the figures being quoted for resurfacing. The only difference in the work, engineers pointed out, is that paving includes a concrete foundation and resurfacing does not. According to department of public works officials, as well as county engineers, a concrete base should not cost more than $3 a front foot," he continued. "The question then arises, if the board's resurfacing prices are correct, why does it charge $10 for a concrete base instead of only $27."

Ald. Ross is of the opinion that a supplemental assessment would be necessary for the resurfacing jobs, because other bodies cannot do the work for prices as low as those quoted by the board. The board itself charged $16 for resurfacing 37th street between Ashland and Racine avenues last year, the records show.

For resurfacing without curbing or supplemental work, for which the board's solicitors say the charge would be approximately $4.42, the department of public works has been charging between $5 and $6, and a private contractor said his prices range between $4.40 and $5.80, Ald. Ross added.

Rebekahs of Elmhurst Elect Officers for 1930

Frances Pfender has been elected noble grand of Elmhurst Rebekahs, No. 222, it is announced. Jean Warren is vice grand, Johanan Hegen, recording secretary; Martha Reed, financial secretary and Letah DuVall treasurer. Installation of the officers will be held Thursday, Jan. 16.

Answers to Quiz On Holidays

Holidays: New Year's day, Washington's birthday, Independence day, Labor day, Thanksgiving day, and Christmas.

Not holidays:
Christmas day, Feb. 2.
Leap Year's day.
Mother's day, in New York first Friday after May 1.
Arbor day, but a corresponding holiday, Confederate's day, is observed in most of the southern states.
Midsummer night.
Columbus day, July 14.
Thanksgiving.
In England, the day following Christmas, when children and servants receive money in their Christmas boxes.
Feb. 29.
Labor Day.
Christmas.
New Year's day.
May day.
St. Patrick's day.
Patience day.
Christmas.
Lincoln's birthday, July 15.
Election day, first Monday in September.
Oct. 31.
Ground hog day, or Candlemas day.
Thanksgiving.
Second Sunday in May.
All Fool's day, April 1.
Good Friday Night.
Jan. 6, twelve days after Christmas.
Columbus day, Nov. 11.
Columbus day, Oct. 12.
March 17.
Christmas day, July 4.
June 14.
Washington observed in every state: Lincoln's [Feb. 12], in twenty-nine states; Jefferson's [April 13], in Alabama, and Wilson's [Dec. 28], in South Carolina. In the south, Jefferson Davis's birthday [June 3] is observed in nine states.
Washington's. He was born on Feb. 11, 1732, but in 1751 the Gregorian calendar was adopted and eleven days were dropped, and thereafter he celebrated it on the 22d.
Maundy Thursday in November.
Shrove Tuesday, the last day before Lent.
Palm Sunday.
Easter and the Passover.
Easter is the first Sunday after the full moon that falls on or after the 21st of March.
Lent.
Shrove Tuesday before Good Friday.
Yom Kippur, or Day of Atonement, a Jewish fast day.
All Saints' day and All Souls' day.
Decoration or Memorial day [May 30].
St. Valentine's day [Feb. 14].
All Fool's day [April 1.].

YOUTHFUL SANTA PRESENTS A REVUE

Kindergarteners of Hammond school, 2819 West 21st place, presented "Santa's Revue" before assemblies of the school Monday and Tuesday. Carl Millan, the youthful Santa at the right, presented some of his toys as follows: Left to right, Arthur Mooney and William Kuciver, as the Two Gladiators, Rose Donato as a tambourine dancer, Doris Beicek as a singing doll, Rosemarie Baginski, Tony Jecmen as a jack-in-the-box, and Pearl Irlbacker and June Irlbacker as the Dolly sisters. The program was prepared by Miss Anne Ramp and Miss Josephine Hackett and the costumes were bought by the Parent-Teacher association. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

FRANKLIN WOLFGRAM HEADS FOREST PARK ORDER OF BUILDERS

Forest Park chapter No. 97, Order of the Builders, will install its new officers at a meeting tomorrow evening at the Forest Park Masonic temple. Franklin Wolfgram will take the position of master builder, to succeed Norman Nimmer. Other officers for 1930 include James Williams, deputy master builder; Edward Mayer, senior inspector; Henry Schultz, junior inspector; Harold Rose, secretary; George Kolley, treasurer; George Trichel, senior overseer; Walter Moore, junior overseer; Richard Grunow, chaplain; John Boehm Marshall, Arthur Huebner, Arthur Wied, Edward Koeppell, ner, Arthur Wied, Edward Koeppel, Walther, sentinel, and Arthur Kistenbroker, organist.

FRANKLIN WOLFGRAM.

NEIGHBORHOOD BUSINESS GOOD, FUTURE BRIGHT

Christmas Shopping to Set Record.

[Continued from page one.]

said. "Our volume of sales is greater than it was in 1928, and we look for a similar increase in 1930."

"Business is much better than it ever was before," Walter P. Powers of Powers' restaurant, Madison street and Crawford avenue, said yesterday. "Our prospects for the coming year is considerably better than it was last year. In addition to increased business, there are indications that real estate values will be higher next year, that building will be resumed, and that general prosperity will ensue.

Advertising Yields Returns.

"The stock crash has had no visible effect on our business. I do not believe the middle class suffered a great deal from the depression," Mr. Powers continued. "Our advertising in THE TRIBUNE metropolitan section is yielding good returns," he concluded. "Zoned advertising has proved to be a great aid to the local merchant."

Arthur Corydon of Corydon's department store, 2704 West North avenue, reported that business of his firm is forging ahead of previous records as a result of a brisk Christmas shopping season, and that next year will be even better than 1929.

"I expect to see many new buildings and many large corporations come to the northwest side next year," he concluded.

STANFORD PARK GROUP TO GIVE CHRISTMAS PLAYS

A Christmas entertainment consisting of gymnastic dances, plays, and a concert will be held tomorrow evening at 7:30 at Stanford park, 14th place and Union avenue. P. H. Leiderman is in charge of the program; William Kluecker, gymnasium instructor; Ruth Freeman, music instructor, and Charles Dochterman, pianist, are assisting with the plans.

Children taking part in the program include Nancy Campion, Eleanor Zielinski, Bertha Weltman, Elaine Dedaux, Helen Grabin, Sam Furman, Clara Campion, Sarah Levine, and Israel Isaacson.

The Cheer and Comfort club of the park is giving a party for poor children of the community this afternoon. Another party is to be given for the children Tuesday afternoon.

NORTH MAYFAIR PROTESTS CUT IN POLICE FORCE

Urges City Economize in Other Ways.

The city council has been requested by the North Mayfair Improvement association to economize during 1930 in some way other than by cutting down the personnel of the police department.

"The crime conditions in this city are such as to cause all citizens to be fearful of the safety of their lives and property," a resolution sent to the council by the Mayfair group reads.

"The North Mayfair district is now under policed, by reason of being in the remote northwest corner of the 34th police district, whose station is at 4207 North Kedzie avenue," the resolution continues.

50,000 in District.

"The district is ten square miles in area, with a population of 250,000, and, although credited with 121 police officers, is actually manned by half that number.

"The North Mayfair Improvement association records a protest in behalf of the tax payers of this part of Chicago against any reduction in the police force at this time."

Officers of Association.

The resolution is signed by President Gustave Reich and Secretary I. C. Reiff. Other officers are: Vice president, Benjamin Tolison; treasurer, A. C. Bruns. Directors are W. C. Kikkebusch, E. W. Schroeder, E. L. Barr, C. W. Green, John Bonifert, W. Boehm, Gustave Bjurstrom, Benjamin Herbert, H. Dohl, G. E. Grindle, J. Ballner, August Mesh, Alex Gorny, C. Shipley, E. M. Lewis, H. McBride, A. Traven, J. Gartner, John Benson, and G. Seroka.

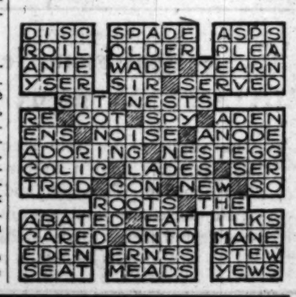
The club's next meeting will be held at 4900 North Kenneth avenue on Jan. 6.

MEDILL CLARINETIST, 14, FOR SECOND TIME WINS HIGH SOLO HONOR

Bennie Spector of Medill High school, youngest contestant in the fourth annual solo contest for high school bands last Friday at Crane Junior college, won first place in the E flat clarinet section. Spector is only 14 years old, and has studied this instrument for three and one-half years. He won the same honor in a similar contest last February. He plays jazz music as well as classical, having filled engagements with Paul Ash, Frankie Masters, and Al Kvale.

BENNIE SPECTOR. [Theatrical Studio.]

Cross Word Answers



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Tube Guarantee

WEST TOWN RADIO CO.
2 STORES
4730 W. Madison St. 5743 Division St.
Austin 3813

Plenty of Free Parking Space Directly Back of the Store—Entrance on Bunker Street

Open Today SUNDAY 9:30 A. M. to 5 P. M.

For your convenience Thrift Corner opens this Sunday before Christmas from 9:30 A. M. to 5 P. M. Right up to the last minute to Christmas value-giving will continue—the greatest holiday values in our history. Though every effort is being made to keep the assortments complete until Christmas eve these items may not last. They are on sale while quantities last.

These Sales for Today—SUNDAY 9:30 A. M. to 5 P. M.—and Monday, 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

DOUBLE STAMPS EVERY DAY

The 12th Street Store
HALSTED ST. COR. ROOSEVELT ROAD

Merchandise Bought Up to 6 P. M. Tuesday Will Be Delivered in Time for Christmas

Bicycle Cards SUNDAY ONLY **29c**
The regular 50c deck. 1 limit at this price. No phone orders.
Main Floor

Genuine Nestor Johnson Flyer Ice Skates SUNDAY ONLY **4.99**
Choose from racer and hockey styles, in all sizes. While they last. No phone or mail orders. Right reserved to limit quantities.
12th St. Store—Third Floor

Thos. J. Webb's Coffee 3 lb. can **1.18**
Whole bean or steel cut. Limit 2 cans. No phone or mail orders.
12th St. Store—Sixth Floor

Chicken Dinner SUNDAY from 11 A. M. to 3 P. M. **50c**
Roast Stuffed Milk Fed Chicken Giblet Sauce
Green Peas, Mashed Potatoes, or Candied Yams
Parker House Rolls, Butter
Pumpkin, Mince, Apple Pie, or Ice Cream
Milk or Coffee
Delicious, appetizing—a real dinner. Mother can have a holiday, too—no dinner to prepare—no dishes to wash afterwards.
Cafeteria—Sixth Floor

Turkeys For Your Christmas Table
Freshly dressed, dry picked, young, tender toms and hens.
No. 1, Up to 10 Lbs. **36c**
DUCKS, GEESE Dry picked, lb. at **24½c**
No. 2 Quality Turkeys **27c**
Fancy Turkeys over 10 lbs., lb. 42c
Sixth Floor

Women's PHOENIX FALL HOSIERY
Buy them for both your own needs and gift-giving. Seamless and full-fashioned, in various light fall shades and black. A large variety of qualities to choose from. Sizes 8½ to 10½.
Rayon and Wool **1.00**
Silk and Wool **1.50**
All Wool **2.00**
Main Floor

Gillette Blades SUNDAY ONLY Pkg. of 10 **50c**
A package of 10 blades. 1 limit. No phone or mail orders.
Main Floor

Mazda 8-Light Tree Outfits SUNDAY ONLY **69c**
Complete with an add-a-plug. Special for 69c. While they last, no phone orders.
12th St. Store—Basement

Boys' Shirts and Blouses **99c**
Fancy allover and striped patterns—chest pocket, collar attached. All sizes.
Main Floor

Genuine Leather Handbags
1.98 and 2.25 Values **1.49**
Pouch bags with top and back strap handles. Fitted with mirror and change purse.
Main Floor

Banjo Clocks An excellent gift **2.98**
Choose from the popular colors. The regular price is 3.98. Specially priced. Other styles are included, too, all of them excellent values.
Main Floor

Boys' Kerchiefs Box of 3 **25c**
Initialed handkerchiefs with colored woven borders, regularly sold at 49c, the box of three.
Main Floor

TOY VALUES
That Will Stand the Keenest Comparison
ON SALE WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

Pool Tables Folding style, with numbered cue balls, 2 cues and triangle. **6.95**

Tinker Toys **39c**
The wonder builder. 1 limit. No phone orders.

Cedar Chest **1.79**

Children's Pedal Autos $1 Down
One, two and three of a kind offered at prices way below regular. While they last.

Child's Blackboards **2.25**
Easel style, with inside compartments, drop front, roll chart.

24-Inch Mama Dolls **4.25**
They talk, walk and sleep. Composition head, arms and legs. Dressed.

STEAM SHOVELS **2.49**
Made of heavy metal, well constructed, neatly enameled in red and black.

Laundry Sets **89c**
4 pc. sets consisting of metal tub, board, clothes rack and pins.

Bubbles Baby Dolls **8.75**
22 inch bubbles baby dolls with moving eyes, composition head, arms and legs. Neatly dressed.
12th Street Store—Fifth Floor

Men's All Wool U'SUITS **3.99**
Long sleeve, ankle length suits of excellent quality, specially priced.
Main Floor.

Men's and Boys' Part Wool Shaker Knit SWEATERS **2.99**
Our regular 4.99 number is specially reduced for this event—on sale while quantity lasts. You can buy several for personal use and for gift giving.
Main Floor

Table Oilcloths Sizes 54x72 and 54x54 In. —$2 Values **1.00**
Two remarkable values. Like linen damask, with scalloped edges. The 54x54 inch cloths are decorated with richly colored floral designs and come in white, green and blue. Large cloths in orange, gold and rose. Perfect.

54x72-INCH FLANNEL-BACK OILcloths in brocaded patterns, heavy quality. Worth 3.98. In white, orchid, blue and yellow. In holly boxes, **1.69**
12th St. Store—Fifth Floor

A Purchase! **Pirate BOOTS** For Misses and Girls **1.95** 3.50 value
Of patent colt, with neat inlays. Serviceable as well as good looking. Sizes 8½ to 2.
Second Floor

MADIGAN BROTHERS

1030 Madison Street, West

Fashion Does the Selecting

GIFTS FOR A GIRL

And whether she is a very tiny Miss of 1, or a very knowing Miss of 12 years, you would do well to follow fashion and make your gift selections on Madigan's Second Floor.

Beacon Cloth Robes, $3.95
Modern patterns with shawl collars and cuffs. Belted with heavy silk cords. Size 8-14.

Crepe de Chine Dress, $3.95
Miss 1-3 would love a dainty hand-made dress with smocked yoke and dainty collars. Crepe de chine panties to match, $1.

Sweater and Tam Set, $2.95
Here's a wooly Christmas and a snug New Year for some outdoor tot from 2-6. Assorted colors with fancy bordess.

Tots' Broadcloth Suits, $2.25
Swagger little styles for small 2 to 3 in Oliver Twist fashion with contrasting color, pants and waist.

Crepe de Chine Pajamas, $4.95
Fine quality crepe de chine pajamas, well tailored and hand embroidered. Flesh, Coral and Lido. 8 to 16.

Madigan's—Second Floor.

Christmas Feature of Kid Gloves

Morning
A fabric glove in slip-on style with a contrasting strap and trimming. $1.65.

Active Sports
A capeskin in brown or willow with warm wool seamless lining and fur cuffs. $7.95.

Spectators
At winter sports affairs will choose this swank cape glove in brown trimmed willow. $3.95.

For Gifts!

Swank Slip-ons—Perky Bows
Modish Buckles—Two-tone Applique

$2.95

Even if you had selected her gift, way back in November you couldn't have found anything that would please her more than gloves—in fact, you couldn't even have found such smart gloves—for these are new and up to the latest minute from their pert bow or buckle trimmed cuffs to their smartly stitched backs. There's still time to choose the Fashion Gift—at Madigans.

Black, Brown, Mode, Beaver

Madigan's—Main Floor.

Afternoon
A soft, imported kid glove in mode with brown trim gives that well groomed air. $4.65.

Informal Evening
Or formal afternoon affairs call for white kid with a buckle rhinestone trimmed. $3.65.

Formal Evening
12-button, long, white kid gloves have returned to grace the formal affairs of the evening. $4.95

Unusual Gift Value! Lingerie Of Soft Quality Crepe de Chine

Smartly Trimmed with the New Darker Laces

$2.95

Chemise—Dancette—Pantie—Slip

Each in a wide variety of smart styling that will urge you to buy several for gifts. The Chemise are trimmed in dark or cream laces with tailored styles for Miss Practical.

Bandeaus, too, with pantie or stepin—fluffy or neatly piped in contrasting shade. Panties and stepins—so popular with the younger—in several pretty styles.

Slips in four styles. Complete size range in every group and in the dainty lingerie shades of Pink—Peach—Banana Heart—Tea Rose and Peach.

Madigan's—Second Floor.

Warm and cosy—The robe sketched

$10.75

A soft satin quilted robe that is warm in spite of its light weight. Heavy cord ties and satin lined collar. In luscious shades of Blue, Rose, Wisteria, Black and Red. Sizes, small, medium and large.

Simply Lovely—The Chemise sketched

$5.95

If you would select something truly lovely. Pure silk, heavy quality crepe de chine or crepe allure trimmed with the finest laces and finished with those unusual touches that indicate better quality.

Last Minute Fashion Accessories!

Suede with Marcasite!

$7.95

Suede bags of soft, luxurious quality are smartest when trimmed with clasps and ornaments of marcasite or rhinestones. The bags sketched at the left are a suggestion of a variety of styles in black and brown.

Madigan's—Main Floor.

Real Stone Jewelry!

$3.95

The vogue is for real stone jewelry—could you possibly find a better Christmas gift? Chrysophase, Cornelian and Onyx combined with marcasite and set in sterling silver. Suggested pieces are sketched to the right.

Madigan's—Main Floor.

Double Chiffon Scarfs!

$1.95

Scarfs of double width chiffon will have a prominent place on the Christmas trees of many knowing fashionables. In dainty pastel shades that somehow just suit the gay packages and pretty Christmas gift wrappings.

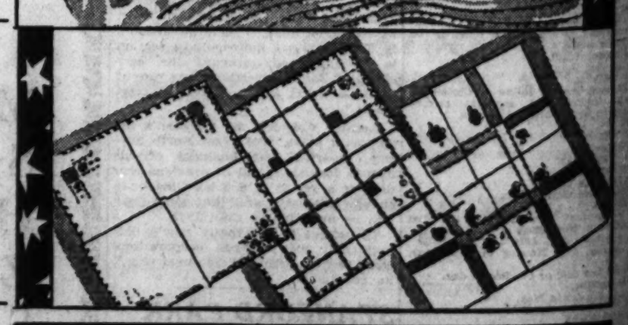
Madigan's—Main Floor.

Embroidered 'Kerchiefs!

35c

If you have a friend who might be embarrassed by your expensive gift, let these pure linen 'kerchiefs bear your Christmas message. White with four corner embroidery and patchwork. Hand rolled hems. 3 for $1.

Madigan's—Main Floor.



A Lonesome Doll!

And you would be, too, if you were a pretty doll all dressed up for Christmas and wanted a nice little girl to play with. But don't worry, we're sure she will find the right little mama. And, anyway, there are lots of lovely playmates in Toytown from woolly dogs up to great big and not so woolly elephants. The doll, $1.95. Her dog, $1. Small tots' chairs with sofa to match. A set, $14.95.

Madigan's—Basement.

A Gift From Madigan's Is a Gift of Fashion

METROPOLITAN SECTION

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Neighborhood News. Public Service Office, 1101 East 63d Street.

SW— DECEMBER 22, 1929.

RAILWAY GIRLS AND FIREMEN BUSY AT GOOD FELLOW TASK

Employes of the office of the auditor of car service accounts of the Rock Island railway in Hamilton Park and the firemen of south side stations are among the biggest and busiest groups of Good Fellows. A group of Rock Island girls with dolls they will distribute at Christmas is shown in the upper left picture. Left to right: Miss Dorothy Hoersted, Miss Mary Murphy, Miss Ardell Tucker, Miss Margaret Massey, Miss Lois Jebens, Miss Violet Nordstrom, Miss Harriet Groskopf, and Henry Paklenkowski as Santa Claus. In the upper center picture firemen of the station at 81st street and Ashland avenue are showing how they apply fire fighting methods to the relief of Christmastime need. James Tyrrell is leaning over a basket, Clement Macklin is standing beside him, and Bernard Quinn is on the pole. More Rock Island girls and more dolls appear in the picture below at the left. Left to right: Miss Ann Warren, Miss Rose Paschen, Miss Ethel Reibel, Miss Erma Sheehan, J. W. Kimmey, Miss Margaret Moser, P. W. Windstrand, treasurer of the fund; E. J. Tmiernan, Henry Paklenkowski as Santa, and W. L. Linnehan, assistant auditor and chairman of the Rock Island Good Fellows.

Yet another group of Rock Island dolls, animate and inanimate, is shown above at the right. Left to right: Miss Clara Simon, Miss Irene Carrier, Mr. Paklenkowski as Santa Claus, Miss Ruby Falstrom, Miss Catherine Schnader, Miss Irene Connors, Miss Josie Goss, Miss Ann Williamson, Miss Margaret McMullen, and Miss Wanda Honey Church. Firemen of Engine Company No. 129 and Truck Company No. 50, shown in the lower right picture, have made their food purchases early. Front, left to right: Bernard Quinn, James Tyrrell and Art Battle. Center row, left to right: Capt. George O'Connor, Edward Bacl, Lieut. Simon O'Donahue, Patrick Windle, Clement Macklin, and Edwin Clark. In the rear are James O'Neil (left) and Herman Leddin. [TRIBUNE Photos.]

CATHOLICS SET $1,000,000 AS CHARITY GOAL

Most of Money Used to Save Families.

Chicagoans give more than $25,000,000 annually for the relief of the sick, the care of the aged, and the protection of the orphaned, according to figures of the Chicago Association of Commerce. Among the 258 welfare agencies indorsed by the association are those of the Catholic Charities, the Associated Jewish Charities, the Protestant church groups, the United Charities of Chicago, and the Salvation Army. Activities of hundreds of business men who give thousands yearly to charity's cause would, it know, surprise even their closest friends. As far as charity is concerned, Chicago's heart is in the right place. This is the first of a series of articles on how the great city takes care of its poor.

BY ONEY FRED SWEET.

The Catholic charities of the archdiocese of Chicago has headquarters in a building on the site of old St. Patrick's church at 816 North Desplaines street. Here the problems of the poor are poured into sympathetic ears; here the stories of distress and destitution are cautiously sifted up; and here contributed funds are systematically distributed where they will do the most good.

D. F. KELLY.

It is here that, during the last ten years, Catholic charities have been placed on a permanent, solid, efficient basis.

During these ten years D. F. Kelly, L. C. S. G., has served as president of the organization, giving not only of his funds, but his time, enthusiasm and business judgment.

Headquarters, originally in the Hartford building, were changed to the present location in 1920. Three years later, the name, Associated Catholic Charities, was changed to the Catholic Charities.

Reform Wrought by Mundelein.

"Prior to 1918 there was no coordination of Catholic charities in Chicago," explained the Very Rev. Msgr. William A. Cummings, diocesan supervisor. "It was a hit and miss affair, with each organization trying to struggle along, and his eminence Cardinal Mundelein saw the evils of this lack of system. Under a board of directors plans were formulated whereby funds would be solicited once a year.

"Msgr. Cummings has been associated with the coördinated plan from the beginning. At first, he and the late H. S. Trainor were assistants to the late Rev. Moses E. Kiley. In 1926, Father Kiley was called to Rome as national director of the North American college. Msgr. Cummings was then appointed by Cardinal Mundelein as supervisor. The Rev. J. F. Fuerst and the Rev. John B. McCauley are now Msgr. Cummings' assistants.

"Experience has taught Msgr. Cummings how to reach the real case of need with contributed funds, how to look beneath the surface of appeals, and to prevent overlapping of activities. His office staff is made up of trained investigators. The "commercial appeal" is apt to fall on deaf ears if it reaches Msgr. Cummings. He has sympathy for the genuine

[Continued on page two.]

Sales Volume Exceeds 1928, South Side Merchants Say

With sales records of south side stores being broken every day of the Christmas rush, with greater total deposits in south side banks, and with more people moving into the territory, business men and bankers of the district are predicting increased business for 1930.

T. J. Madden, general manager of the Becker-Ryan department store, said yesterday that November sales had exceeded the sales of any November since the store was opened 38 years ago. He pointed out that early Christmas buying was greater than last year and that he expects the total of sales for December to be more than that of last December.

Unaffected by Stock Crash.

"The stock market crash did not disturb our business," said Mr. Madden, "because the people that trade in our store are a hard working group and, instead of playing the market, place a part of their wages in banks. Business for the first three weeks of December has been greater than for the first three weeks of last December and that in itself shows that our patrons have sufficient funds to do their Christmas shopping.

"In regard to next year, I am optimistic. I can see no reason why business should drop off in 1930 and the officials of our store are looking forward to another record breaking year."

A. W. Tobias, president of the Woodlawn Trust and Savings bank, 63d street and Woodlawn avenue, reports that Christmas accounts are normal and that total deposits in the savings accounts are higher than they were before the recent stock market crash.

Predicts Brief Decline.

"Although business is generally good this month," Mr. Tobias said, "I believe that it will drop off for the next three months as compared to the first three months of last year. The reason for this lies in the fact that the people were spending paper profits last year and are now spending their savings for Christmas shopping. A three to six month accumulation period should follow December and then I believe that sales for the last six months of next year should exceed those of 1929."

"Higher buildings to house the steady influx of people in Woodlawn are being constructed," said A. C. Zimmerman, assistant cashier of the National bank of Woodlawn. "This influx in itself will result in better business for Woodlawn stores. A population increase plus the fact that the large industries supporting the residents of the community have announced greater production and increased wages for their employés mean that we can look forward to greatly increased business for the district in 1930."

Gately Tells of Record Sales.

James Gately, president of the People's store, 112th street and Michigan avenue, said yesterday that he is well content with this month's business. Although the sales in luxuries have dropped off, the sales in moderately priced articles are great enough to make the total amount of business for this month greater than last December, he said.

"No one can predict with certainty for the next year," Mr. Gately said, "but we are optimistic and believe that the outlook for business in 1930 is good."

"This year's business has shown a great increase over last," said J. M. Shaw, manager of the Best laundry, 4240 Indiana avenue, "and the stock market crash affected our trade only slightly. The business outlook for next year is extremely pleasing."

GERALD H. VOSS ELECTED HEAD OF FEDERATION

Improvement Groups to Back Resurfacing.

Gerald H. Voss, 7315 Calumet avenue, president of the Park Manor Improvement association, has been elected president of the South Side Federation of Improvement Associations. He succeeds William R. Wendland, who, after two years of service as president, was chosen a member of the board of directors.

James Hyland, president of the Hamilton Park Improvement association, was elected vice president of the federation. His office carries with it the chairmanship of the board of directors. J. C. Tufo and G. A. Woodman were reelected secretary and treasurer, respectively. Mr. Tufo is president of the Chesterfield Improvement association, and Mr. Woodman represents the Marquette Civic association in the federation.

Other Members of Board.

Other members on the board of directors are John G. Rietz, president of the South Park Improvement association; Harry Stevens, president of the Garden Homes Improvement association; J. H. Turner, delegate of the Parkside Improvement association, and Edward Mahoney, president of the Wakeford Improvement association.

Resurfacing of the streets is the principal item on the program of the federation for the coming year.

"The condition of the streets is due to the negligence of the average property owner," asserted Mr. Voss, "and it is the hope of the federation to organize at least 90 per cent of the south side to improve conditions. We shall try to meet the needs of this part of the city, and let the property owners decide what the improvements shall be. Prospects for the fulfillment of the projects on the federation calendar are brighter than they have been at any other time."

Backs Vincennes Project.

The federation plans to make Vincennes road a state aid road. It is to be continued north from 67th and State streets to Michigan avenue at 64th street. This, with the opening of Michigan avenue under the Pennsylvania and New York Central railroad tracks at 64th street, will make it the most important north and south road in the state, Mr. Voss said. It will extend from Cairo, Ill., north through Wisconsin. The federation will also urge the boulevarding and widening of South Park way from 51st street to 95th street.

In preparation for the World's Fair, the federation plans to support the betterment of transportation facilities of the south side, as well as sponsoring the general improvement of appearances of the various neighborhoods. The extension of the elevated from 63d street to the Roseland district, and the investigating of the sewer problem on the south side are other projects under consideration.

Mr. Voss is now naming the committees which will supervise the work.

CLUBWOMEN TO PLANT GROWING CHRISTMAS TREE

Members of the South Shore Woman's club have obtained permission from the library board to plant a growing Christmas tree on the grounds of the South Shore branch, 73d street and Exchange avenue. The conservation committee, which is headed by Mrs. I. A. Harper, 2632 East 74th street, has made arrangements to light the tree Tuesday afternoon and hold a community Christmas party on that night. The club chorus will present the musical program, and Mrs. Clarence Hennan, president, will make a short talk.

ENGLEWOOD HIGH DRAMA CLASSES PRESENT 3 PLAYS

Under the direction of Miss Margaret E. Froning, the drama classes of Englewood High school, 63d street and Stewart avenue, presented "What Men Live By," "The Florist Shop," and "Cinders," three one act plays, as part of the annual Christmas program held Friday. Those who took part in the plays were: Maurice Titensky, Philip Kohler, Max Feinberg, Miss Mildred Nielsen, Miss Gertrude Cowen, Miss Mildred Lundahl, Leo Rosenthal, Stanton Dennis, Miss Elizabeth Frystak, Miss Ella Rosenberg, Miss Jean Banning, Miss Lillian Orlinsky, John Weiss, Miss Mildred Lunlow, and Miss Emma Tresaler.

OUR TOWN

Paragraphs About Some Folks You Know.

BY FRED PASLEY.

OUR charming schoolma'am, Mary Fitzgerald, is back teaching her second grade room at Coles school—only she is now Mrs. Mary Casey, the lucky other half being Bob Casey, engineer at the Sullivan school. Bob and Mary fooled us all by getting quietly spliced Nov. 23, and honeymooning to White Sulphur Springs, Va., then to Washington, D. C., then down to New York City, where they saw the Army-Notre Dame skating match and talked with Al Smith—bless 'em—and then hurried home, never realizing, alas, until too late that they had overlooked Niagara Falls.

* *

William T. Nenneman of 9132 Laflin street, assistant vice president of the People's National Bank and Trust company, is challenging all comers to produce a contender worthy the prowess of his twelve pound—cradle side weight—two months old, Richard, to whom the neighbors already are referring to as What-a-man, in memory of the late Great Shires.

THOMAS D. PELTON of 6214 Langley avenue has burst into fame as an amateur Burbank, having succeeded in crossing the Bermuda onion of commerce with the Wisconsin cabbage. Tobacco manufacturers are hailing it as a distinct achievement in the development of the Christmas cigar. Tommy's next door sidekick, Charley Barkell, hopes he will now call it a day and return to cornet tootling.

* *

Scanners of this column of espieglerie might well emulate the example set by Frank B. Hull of 2706 East 78th street. Frank, being one of the south shore's best known bachelors, keeps a complete scrap book of Our Town reports. These cool evenings Frank can be found at home edifying and instructing himself as to village goins-on, reading and re-reading Our Town items. "Of course," mused the erstwhile Gentleman from Mississippi [Frank hails from Jackson, Miss.], "I realize full well that I shoudn't keep a scrap book, being unmarried, because the first item in a well regulated scrap book is a marriage license, but I do enjoy pasting things." Says you, Zimmie.

* *

CLYDE W. McGINNIS, the likeable clarinet playing dentist at 61st and Prairie, claims that he recently excavated a molar for a lady patient, only to be told that every time she put her tongue in the cavity it seemed so unusually large. She wanted to know the why and wherefore, but our Clyde only answered: "I don't know, lady, unless it is the natural propensity of the feminine tongue to exaggerate."

* *

Our friend, S. M. Frankland of 5139 Drexel avenue, is a pretty busy chap these days. Sam is executive vice president of the Argo State bank and is all het up over plans and specifications for the new bank building. Sam used to be president of the Western Cook County Bankers' federation and knows all of suburban bankers by their first names. He says the new bank building is going to be the finest in or around Argo, and Col. Walkowiak seconds the motion.

* *

AND before we forget it, Carl Morgan, the popular president of Wick's Department store, has been elected president of the Beachview club. Gosh, how Carl has blossomed since we used to take items over the phone from him when he was a neat, though not gaudy, member of the fourth estate.

Kelly High School Bank Has 200 Depositors

Kelly Junior High school has opened its new savings bany with nearly 200 deposits made on the first day. Any deposit of ten cents or over is accepted, and an account of one dollar or more can be transferred to any bank the student may select at any time. Tellers, who accept savings and open accounts on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday mornings, between 10:15 and 10:45 o'clock, are Louis Holdas, Joseph Mikal, Miss Helen Jordan, John Balsis, Miss Renetta Smook, Steven Walcsak, Miss Louise Hennes, Miss Edith Kayser, Anton Cordell, Henry Wolf, Miss Helen Cronkhite, Joseph Jurskis, Miss Antoinette Termulis, Charles Katayres, and Miss Mary Zigmontis.

CHAPPEL AVENUE HONORS CITY'S FIRST TEACHER

She Established Initial Normal School.

This article is the twenty-seventh of a series on the origins of names of streets and suburbs of the south side.

Chicago's first public school teacher is immortalized in Chappel avenue, which, with an occasional hiatus, runs from the lower end of Jackson park, six blocks west of South Shore drive, to 138th street.

Miss Eliza Chappel came to Chicago in June, 1833, and opened a school in a log house on the outskirts of Fort Dearborn the following September. The building, which previously had been used for a store, had two rooms, one of which served as a schoolroom and one as living quarters for the teacher.

Twenty students were admitted to the school, several of them Indians and halfbreeds. Many of the children furnished their own seats, which were backless.

Soon after the opening of the school an appropriation from the school fund was made toward the support of Miss Chappel's school. Chicago, which had been incorporated as a town since July, had a school commissioner, whose chief function so far had been to dispose of potential fortunes in school lands. Such teachers as had lingered for a term in the frontier village of 300 inhabitants had been subsidized by ambitious parents rather than by the community. Miss Chappel was the first Chicago educator to receive remuneration from the commissioner's public school fund.

Early in 1834 Miss Chappel moved her school into the newly erected First Presbyterian church, which stood on the southwest corner of Lake and Clark streets, in a "lonely spot, almost inaccessible on account of surrounding bogs and sloughs." The church, the first ecclesiastical structure in Chicago, had been built with the hands of so many of the community that the nonsectarian atmosphere of the school was not to be imperiled.

A few months later, with an eye to the future, Miss Chappel undertook to train future teachers for Chicago. Twelve girls who were to become teachers went to live with her in a one and a half story building belonging to a sergeant at Fort Dearborn.

[Continued on page two.]

MR. CLAUS' AIDS LOAD PACKS FOR POOR OF S. SIDE

Rail Good Fellows to Aid Big Groups.

BY ONEY FRED SWEET.

"Merry Christmas!"

Nowhere will there be more melody in that message than in the homes where THE TRIBUNE Good Fellows, cooperating through the Metropolitan section, pay their visits this week.

For these will be homes where, were it not for these Good Fellows, Christmas day would be a mockery instead of a joy.

Never has Santa Claus had better helpers in bringing cheer to places out of the way, where despair is deepest, than have been found this year in the city's firemen. Eighty-five south side fire fighting stations responded to call when the alarm was sounded weeks ago.

Take the station at 8120-22 South Ashland avenue, one of the finest stations and equipment, by the way, to be found in the land. Engine company No. 129 and Hook and Ladder company No. 50, have been housed there since the new headquarters were completed last February.

Visit Homes of Needy.

"We know the houses we are going to on Christmas eve just as definitely as if an alarm of fire had come in over the ticker," said Capt. George O'Connor, of the engine company. "Following the receipt of the names from the Good Fellow committee, some of the men visited the places. They are homes where there are many children, and where poverty and misfortune have come in through the window. We are all set to bring Christmas cheer in the front door this week."

The engine company and the hook and ladder company, the latter captained by Thomas Gaffney, have assumed the Santa Claus rôle for the purpose of taking care of four families with baskets.

Another 100 per cent Good Fellow organization on the south side this year is composed of 176 employes in the office of the auditor of car service accounts of the Rock Island railroad at Hamilton Park.

Assistant Auditor W. H. Linnehan, active for the last 17 years in THE TRIBUNE Good Fellow campaign which has enlisted the efforts of this group for more than 20 years, reports that this season the group will take care of 53 families, in which there are a total of 190 children.

Reduce Lunches in Order to Give.

This railroad office has its Good Fellowship activities thoroughly systematized. Beginning Nov. 1 each year, a cigar box with a slit in it is passed around every noon hour, and each employe spares at least a nickle from his lunch money.

Then, the last few days before Christmas, by mutual consent, each employe pledges to bring a toy, and he who fails to make good his pledge is subject to a fine of 50 cents. But there is no breaking of pledges, for the office force has entered too enthusiastically into the annual campaign.

On Christmas eve the employés who have automobiles will report at the office, load the provisions, clothing and toys and start out with as much romance and glamour as ever attended old Santa Claus of song and story. For years, the words of Emily Dickinson have permeated the atmosphere of the

CLUB WOMEN OF 3D DISTRICT IN ROLE OF SANTA

Real Assistance Given to Institutions.

The women's clubs of the third district are coördinating their Christmas work this year in order to play Santa Claus to the greatest advantage to the many institutions in which the federation is interested. The Martha Washington Home for Crippled Children, the Morgan Park Home for Dependent Children, the Park Ridge School for Girls, and the Cook county institutions at Oak Forest are to receive gifts from the women of southwest side clubs.

"We have tried to organize our Christmas giving this year in order to make what we give go as far as possible," Mrs. Richard M. McClure, president of the third district, explained.

Efforts Coördinated.

"Instead of haphazard giving here and there, we have coördinated our efforts in order to give real assistance to a few institutions. In response to the request of the state federation, we have collected money and toilet articles for the Indians on western reservations. Next Friday we shall deliver one thousand glasses of jelly and several hundred pounds of sugar to the patients of Oak Forest. The Francis Juvenile home and a home for colored children will also be taken care of. Mrs. F. J. Nichols, district chairman for coöperation with war veterans, and Mrs. A. F. Wussow, our public welfare chairman, have directed this work, with the assistance of the public welfare chairmen of the clubs in the district."

The Brainerd Woman's club is planning a Christmas party for children on Thursday in addition to their contributions to Oak Forest and the Park Ridge school. There will be favors and ice cream and cake for 75 children, and games will be played around a Christmas tree.

Mrs. Case in Charge.

Mrs. Frank Case, welfare chairman, is in charge of arrangements for the party. At the club's last meeting of the year on Thursday a program of Christmas carols was presented by Mrs. William Robinson, music chairman, following a review of Christmas books under the auspices of the literature department, of which Mrs. August Portz is chairman.

The junior auxiliary of the Chicago Lawn Woman's club will meet tomorrow evening at the home of Mrs. William Turney, 3708 West 63d place, to fill a Christmas basket for a needy family in the neighborhood. Mrs. Olive Griswold, 1738 West Marquette road, is sponsor of the auxiliary. In addition to jelly for Oak Forest the club gave several pen and pencil sets to the wounded soldiers.

Plan Children's Party.

The Hamilton Park Woman's club will give a children's party Thursday afternoon in the Hamilton Park fieldhouse. Miss Margaret Gardner is to appear on the program, which is in charge of Mrs. F. B. Handy, social chairman. Mrs. J. F. Groves, 7538 Aberdeen street, will direct the club chorus in a pantomime and song story, "The Coming of Christ," at the fieldhouse this afternoon.

Several clubs are restricting their Christmas celebrations to coöperation with the district in its enterprises. The Auburn Park Woman's club is planning to wait until after Christmas to engage in its individual philanthropies, according to Mrs. Herman L. Sharpe, president of the club. The best meeting was devoted to a study of Christmas customs in foreign countries under the direction of Mrs. Ralph Brownlee, program chairman.

Wait Until After Holiday.

Beverly Hills Woman's club also has decided to wait until after Christmas before starting its charity work. "We shall plan nothing extra for Christmas," Mrs. R. S. Coughenour, president of the club, said. "So much is given at Christmas time, and too often famine follows feasting. Most of our gifts will be made after the first of the year, in coöperation with the United Charities and the Red Cross." The junior auxiliary filled a hope chest which had been presented to the Southtown Infant Welfare station by a woman whose child had been cared for there. Proceeds from the sale of the chest were given to the station, and the chest returned with its linens to the woman who had given it.

The junior auxiliaries of the Chicago Heights and the Clearing Woman's clubs are other organizations of the district which are planning festivities.

HERE'S CHANCE TO MAKE PHOTO BRING YOU $5

Human interest pictures, pictures that tell a story, and action pictures are the new subjects for camera fans to try their trigger finger at and win a prize in the photo contest of the Metropolitan section.

Children and grownups at play and at work, caught unawares by the amateur fans or posed in a scene that tells its own story—pictures taken around the home.

The Tribune will pay $5 for the best picture taken by an amateur. It will pay $3 for the second best and $2 for the third. All pictures must be taken in the Chicago area.

Address entries to Photo Contest, Metropolitan Section of The Tribune. The name and address of the photographer should be printed plainly on the back of the print, as well as the names of all persons in the pictures.

The contest is open only to amateurs and the editor will be the final judge.

Tilden Tech Seniors to Wear Caps and Gowns

Caps and gowns have been chosen by the members of the February graduating class at Tilden Technical High school, 45th and Union avenue, for their bow as high school students. After a discussion as to the propriety of light trousers and dark coats in winter, the formal cap and gown costumes were chosen.

MAILING A LETTER TO SANTA CLAUS

When Sylvia Tamkin, 5521 Indiana avenue, mailed her letter to Santa Claus, Fannie Lawrence, 5455 Blackstone avenue, accompanied her and took along a camera. This week the picture won the first prize of $5 in The Tribune's contest for amateur photographers of the south side. "The First Sled Ride of 1929," showing F. Edward Enright, 6347 South Richmond street, won the second prize of $3. For another snow picture, in which Edward and Betty Van Nugtren appear, the third prize of $2 was awarded to Mrs. J. Van Nugtren.

CATHOLICS SET $1,000,000 AS CHARITY GOAL

Most of Money Devoted to Saving Families.

[Continued from page one.]

story of sorrow and woe has increased with the years.

Strives to Preserve Homes.

As I sat in his office, a story—one of a multitude from an archdiocese that is growing rapidly—was presented of a mother with four children who was about to break up her home because she could not pay the rent.

"Anything but that," the monsignor instantly decided. "Any institution is a poor substitute for the home, no matter how humble that home may be."

The father of the home in despair had earned good wages at one time. The family had been blessed with this world's goods. But sickness—tuberculosis—had come to the bread winner. Then the inability to keep a regular job. Eventually, financial disaster. The breadwinner gone, the gas and electricity shut off, no coal for the stove."

For relief to families in their homes more than twice as much is distributed as in any other cause. Msgr. Cummings has guardianship of 1,000 children placed in private homes.

These Institutions Aided.

The list of institutions to which the Catholic charities' funds are distributed include:

St. Mary's Training School for Boys at Niles.
Chicago Industrial School for Girls.
Angel Guardian German Catholic orphanage.
Polish Manual Training School for Boys.
St. Hedwig's Industrial School for Girls.
St. Joseph's Home for the Aged (Polish).
Lisle Manual Training School for Boys and Lisle Industrial School for Girls (Bohemian).
Guardian Angel orphanage of Joliet.
St. Aloysius Young Men's society.
Big Sisters.
Catholic Adult Blind of Joliet.
Catholic Dependent Child commission.
Catholic Home Bureau of Chicago.
Catholic Woman's League protectorate.
Christ Child society.
St. Elizabeth Business Women's club.
Ephpheta School for Deaf.
House of Good Shepherd.
Illinois Technical School for Colored Girls.
St. Joseph's Home for the Friendless.
Madonna center.
St. Margaret's home.
Mission of the Holy Cross.
Misericordia Hospital and Home for Infants.
St. Ann's Day nursery.
St. Columbkille's Day nursery.
De Paul Day nursery.
St. Juliana's Day nursery.
Paulist Day nursery.
St. Rose Kindergarten and Day nursery.
St. Vincent's Infant and Maternity hospital.
Sisters of the Helpers of the Holy Souls (nursing care in homes).
Welfare work in city and county institutions.
Educational program in schools.
Catholic Charities' summer camp.
Relief to families in their homes.

100,000 Are Contributors.

Approximately 100,000 individuals were contributors to $731,706 collected by the Catholic charities in 1928. Included in this amount was $100,000 in excess of the parish quotas, collected in a special drive at a banquet held in May by the officers of the organizations.

Taking the sum collected in 1928 as a basis, and apportioning it to the one million and more Catholics in the archdiocese, it averages about 73 cents per person. The goal of $1,000,000 is set for all the required needs.

Officers and directors of the Catholic charities are D. F. Kelly, president; F. J. Lewis, K. S. G., vice president; R. M. Sweitzer, K. S. G., vice president and general manager; J. F. Connery, secretary; John P. V. Murphy, treasurer.

Members of Executive Committee.

Members of the executive committee are:

J. Ward Amberg, Bernard P. Barasa, John P. Bowles, James W. Breen, D. F. Bremner, B. G. Brennan, F. W. Brummel, Homer J. Buckley, Charles T. Byrne, James A. Calek, Thomas H. Cannon, William Roy Carney, John R. Caverly, Charles F. Clarke, M. J. Collins, James G. Condon Joseph F. Connery, William J. Corbett, Theodore Cornell, John Craddock, Joseph W. Cremin, Jerome J. Crowley, Edward A. Cudahy Sr., Walter J. Cummings, Anthony Czarnecki, J. W. Davis, Richmond Dean, Thomas F. Delaney, F. E. Doherty Sr., W. J. Donahue, George Donnersberger, M. A. Donohue, P. Drymalski, Capt. Marshall Field III, John English, P. B. Flanagan, Peter Foote, Michael F. Girten, Dr. John F. Golden, Thomas Grace, John P. Harding, Daniel V. Harkin, Thomas J. Harper, Thomas J. Herlihy, Matthew J. Hickey, Jr., John Higgins, Edward Hines, John Hogan, Edward Houlihan, Harry B. Hurd, Edward N. Hurley, Sr., Edward N. Hurley, Jr., Michael L. Igoe, Byron V. Kanaley, James A. Kearns, Thomas F. Keeley, D. F. Kelly, Frank Kelly, Charles G. Kerwin, Edward M. Kerwin, Edward Kirchberg, John J. Krez, W. J. Lawlor, F. J. Lewis, Fred V. Maguire, Dr. George W. Mahoney, John E. Maloney, F. H. Massman, J. Vincent McAuley, Charles R. McCabe, Sr., John R. McCabe, Daniel McCann, Joseph W. McCarthy, John A. McCormick, Charles A. McDonald, John A. McGarry, John P. McGoorty, Michael H. McGovern, Ivan McKenna, Thomas J. McMahon, Thomas J. McNulty, D. A. Merriman, Ben Franklin Meyer, Stephen Miniter, James P. Molloy, Simon J. Morand, Frank X. Mudd, John P. V. Murphy, M. W. Murphy, James C. O'Brien, John J. O'Brien, Quin O'Brien, William L. O'Connell, Adam Ortseifen, William H. Powell, W. H. Regnery, Fred J. Ringley, Andrew J. Ryan, William M. Ryan, Oswald F. Schuette, Sherman J. Sexton, Julius F. Smietanka, Edwin J. Stubbs, Robert M. Sweitzer, Hempstead Washburne Jr., C. Fred Yegge and Thomas F. Yore.

Fenger Evening School to Give College Comedy

"A College Town," a three act farce, will be presented by the Fenger evening school theater players, 112th and Wallace streets, the second week in January in the auditorium of the school. The play is directed by Mrs. Harriet Vanderbok. The cast includes: William Watts, Adeline Juliano, John Kelkle, Elmer Anderson, Howard Haakman, Earl Sommanson, Lucille Matushek, Della Russell, Florence Greenburg, Milton Marsh, Irma Higgins, Adolph Jukelis, Kenneth Stephens, Lillian Mugg, Edna Carlson, and Lena Dal Cason.

13th Ward G. O. P. Club to Help All in Need

The Thirteenth ward will have a merry Christmas this year if the Thirteenth Ward Republican club has anything to say about it. Felix F. Kucharski, leader of the organization, has announced that Christmas baskets will be distributed to every needy family in the ward. By applying at Mr. Kucharski's office, 1737 West 47th street, not only baskets but fuel and clothing may be obtained.

Children to Sing Carols at Noon in Factories

Miss Helen Wedemeyer, girls' worker at the House of Happiness social settlement, 2052 Gratten avenue, will lead a group of 60 children in the singing of Christmas carols during the noon hour at the Acme Steel Goods company, 2840 Archer avenue, tomorrow, and the Armour soap factory, 1355 West 31st street Tuesday.

Carols to Be Sung for Children in Hospital

The Kishluya Camp Fire Girls of Fort Dearborn school, 90th and Throop streets, will sing Christmas carols to the children in the Jackson Park hospital on Christmas eve. Mrs. D. F. Monaco, director of the girls, will supervise the distribution of toys among the children's wards.

Mt. Holyoke Player

MISS CONSTANCE M. KLUGH.

Miss Constance M. Klugh of 5555 Everett avenue, a member of the senior class at Mount Holyoke college, South Hadley, Mass., played a prominent part in the performance of "The Beggar on Horseback," produced recently at the college by a cast in which members of the Mount Holyoke Dramatic club united with the Amherst Masquers. Two performances were given earlier at Amherst.

MR. CLAUS' AIDS LOAD PACKS FOR POOR OF S. SIDE

Railway Good Fellows to Aid 176 Families.

[Continued from page one.]

Hamilton Park office around Christmas time:

If I can stope one heart from breaking,
I shall not live in vain:
If I can ease one life the aching,
Or cool one pain,
Or help one fainting robin
Unto his nest again,
I shall not live in vain.

Also joining with youthful enthusiasm in the Good Fellow campaign are 100 members of the Sigma Psi Rho fraternity, a south side organization that on Christmas eve will go forth with a truck in place of the traditional sleigh and reindeer and scatter sunshine in 25 homes where, just now, the prospects of a visit from Santa Claus are exceedingly dark. George Bastian, from his sick bed, is assisting the committee in charge of arrangements, which also includes Leo Cederquist, Lawrence Maxwell and Don Smith.

Members of the Englewood Kiwanis club are preparing to play Santa Claus for ten families. A fleet of ten automobiles will start from the Kiwanis meeting place, the Englewood Y. M. C. A., 66th street and Union avenue, Tuesday morning, and will prove to the unfortunate families that the Good Fellows have not forgotten them.

Englewood Kiwanis Committee.

Raymond J. Crist, president of the organization, will direct the distribution of the food, clothing, and toys. Other members who will aid in the work are Raymond S. Blunt, K. Ray Ballantine, Dr. C. Philip Cannon, Starr Minor, Thomas E. Reynolds, Ald. Walter W. Morris, Wendell Holmes, Dr. James Graybeal, J. F. McFarland, and Benjamin Bassford.

Leonard Fish, president of the Englewood Business Men's association, announces that the members of his Good Fellow committee will play Santa Claus on Tuesday afternoon. Stockings filled with toys and candy are being prepared and will be given to the mothers of the families, so that they may hang them up on Christmas eve. In addition, food and clothing will be distributed. S. L. Sulzbacker is chairman of the committee in charge of distribution. Other members on the committee are: Hyman Bobbe, E. D. Edwards, John Lindmeyer, James Ramsay, Miss Mae Rogers, John Gilchrist, Morris Fox, Miss Helen Olson, and Otto Truehlick.

Mrs. Harriet Michael is in charge of the Good Fellow work at the Hotel Shoreland, 55th street and South Shore drive, and reports that receipts of the doll show which was held at the hotel last week totaled more than $300. The money will be spent in making ten families happy on Christmas day.

In addition to their own Christmas basket fund, members of the South Shore Chamber of Commerce have raised sufficient funds to care for ten families in the Good Fellow campaign. The committee in charge of the work is headed by Morgan L. Fitch. Other members are E. J. Ryan, C. C. Fletcher, John E. Wolfe, J. Leslie Rosenblum, Stephen V. Ronksley, Arthur C. Clemensen, and Earl L. Walsh.

Thus, with neighborhood groups taking a hand this year, the number of families reached by THE TRIBUNE Good Fellows has been greatly augmented. It means putting to rout the skepticism of "There ain't any Santa Claus" from hundreds of south side homes.

Southtown Opera Club Hears "Don Quichotte"

Mr. and Mrs. Marx Oberndorfer presented an open musical of Massenet's "Don Quichotte" at a meeting of the Southtown Associated Civic Opera club Thursday evening at the Hamilton park fieldhouse, 73d street and Normal boulevard. Mrs. Wilbur Blackford, 1636 West 95th street, first vice president of the organization, was chairman of the meeting.

Hyde Park High Forms Outboard Motor Club

Hyde Park High school's newest student society will have as its purpose the study of outboard motor boats. The club is called "Kicker club" and is sponsored by Coach Rohrke. Norman Schwartz is temporary chairman of the club and Michael Thomas and George Maeyama are responsible for drawing up a constitution.

60 YEARS WED

MR. AND MRS. P. M. KADEL.

Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Kadel, 3443 West 60th place, celebrated their sixtieth wedding anniversary Monday on the 79th birthday of Mrs. Kadel. Participating in the celebration were Mrs. Charles S. Turrentine, a daughter, with whom they live; Mrs. Charles H. Brown, 7018 Perry avenue; two grandchildren, H. D. Ingalls and M. E. Ingalls, and a great-grandchild, Shirley Ingalls, all of Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Kadel, who are old time residents of the south side, were married in Chambersburg, Pa., when she was 19 and he 23.

HYDE PARK HIGH SENIORS HOLD 2 ASSEMBLIES

The semi-annual senior assemby was held Tuesday and Thursday of this week at Hyde Park High school. Miss Bernice Friedman was chairman of the committee in charge of the program, other members of which were Miss Barbara Lauder, Joseph Sibley, Harold Eckhaus, and Miss Luella Oberg. Jerry Mautner was accompanist at all rehearsals and Lewis Robbins trained the boys' chorus. A dance step for the boys' chorus was devised by Miss Katherine Mooney, Miss Helen Clare Myers, Miss Martha Bowen, Miss Friedman, and Mr. Robbins.

Frank Millhouse and the Hyde Park orchestra opened the program, followed by a song by Miss Lillian Johnson, a dance by Miss Sadelle Iglow and Clifford Griffin, Stanley Harris sang the "Lonely Troubadour," Miss Henrietta Friend with Miss Jane Waterstone gave a dance, and Miss Jane Temple sang "Singing in the Rain."

William Gooch, Joseph Sibley, Richard Oberg, Mr. Eckhaus, George Hughes, Charles Halton, James Whitmey, Wallace McNally, and Harry Allen sang and gave a dance. Harold James was master of ceremonies.

West Side Student Wins Honor at Morgan Park

S. Rains Wallace, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Rains Wallace of 1113 South Hoyne avenue, was accorded highest honors at Morgan Park Military academy when he was given a distinguished rating for this semester's achievements. The award is based on scholarship, work in the military department, and on leadership in activities. Rains, who was the sole recipient, besides leading the school in scholarship, is a member of the lightweight football team, editor of the academy newspaper, and captain of C company. Raymond Weigel, 9914 Longwood drive, and Robert Cleveland, 10979 Homewood avenue, also were mentioned in the honor group.

PAVING PROJECTS ON SOUTH SIDE ARE POSTPONED

Longwood Drive Work Is Deferred.

At a recent public hearing in the city hall plans of the board of local improvements to complete three south side street projects failed to meet with the approval of property owners and were deferred. Two others were ordered recorded as approved despite the protests of residents, while fourteen jobs were ushered through the hearing without objections.

A paving job which was deferred for a year, because of the objections of residents who would be assessed to pay for it, would have cost $165,000, while the total cost of the projects approved is estimated to be $159,000.

More than 100 property owners filled the city council chambers during the hearing, which was one of the largest held by the board this year.

Damen Job Deferred a Year.

The $165,000 job deferred was the paving and widening of South Damen avenue between 79th street and the Wabash, St. Louis and Pacific railroad tracks. Ald. Walter W. Morris [18th] was spokesman for the property owners, who objected on the ground that they could not afford to be taxed at present.

Opening of Marquette road between Keeler and Cicero avenues was likewise deferred for a year at the request of landlords who objected that they are already bearing heavy assessments for other improvements.

Longwood Widening Deferred.

Residents of Beverly Hills succeeded in having the board defer until next March consideration of the widening of Longwood drive between 94th and 96th streets. Some contended that the improvement was entirely unnecessary since Longwood drive is not needed as a through street. "Cutting off the parkways for widening would be wanton destruction of property," they said. "The widening is unnecessary because there is no heavy traffic on the street."

Opening of Oakley avenue between 97th and 98th streets was recorded as approved despite the objections voiced by a number of property owners. Their arguments that they cannot pay for the improvement had no effect on the board. Another project recorded as approved over the protests of taxpayers is the paving of Ingleside avenue between 55th and 56th streets at an estimated cost of $16,300.

Projects Approved.

With the exception of these projects the board had clear sailing at the hearing. Paving jobs approved were: 58th place, between the Chicago and Grand Trunk railroad and Hamlin avenue, costing $30,000; 81st place, between Damen and Hoyne avenues, costing $19,000; 82d street, between Damen and Hoyne avenues, costing $17,000; 86th street between Damen and Hoyne avenues, costing $15,000, and the alley in the block bounded by 79th and 80th streets and Kenwood and Dorchester avenues, costing $6,400.

In addition residents approved seven sewer projects, costing a total of $49,100, for Chicago Lawn, one water supply pipe system for that district costing $853, and two water pipe systems for Beverly Hills, costing $8,000.

Morgan Park Cadets Hosts to Boy Scouts

The lower form boys of Morgan Park Military academy were hosts Friday evening to twenty-five Boy Scouts from the University of Chicago settlement and their director, Page Rees. A play, Dickens' "Christmas Carol," was presented, with Robert Sinclair, John Marks Arnold Hasterlik, Franklin Edwards, and Joseph Vogt in the principal roles. Carols were sung, and games played, and afterward each guest received a box which four of the academy boys had planned especially for him. Capt. Herman Mayhew was in charge of arrangements for the party.

Munn Re-elected Head of Englewood Association

James M. Munn, 6951 Elizabeth street, was reelected president of the Englewood Central Improvement association at a recent meeting of the organization. Other officers elected were: Vice president, William Johnson; financial secretary, Harry Juds; secretary, V. J. Bercik; treasurer, Charles C. Rummel, and directors, John Barry and Fred Greer.

Hamilton Park Woman's Club Discusses 'Dodsworth'

Members of the Hamilton Park Woman's club book circle held a round table discussion on "Dodsworth" Friday afternoon at a meeting of the group at the home of Mrs. L. C. Lauritsen, 7236 Lafayette avenue. Mrs. Henry L. Hoey, 9916 Winchester avenue, gave a travelogue on Spain, Italy and France.

THE CHUCKLE COLUMN

Photographer — Your son ordered these photographs from me.

Father — They certainly are very much like him. Has he paid for them yet?

Photographer—No, sir.

Father—That's still more like him.

MARIE HALL,
3181 Miller avenue, Route 2,
Calumet Heights, Illinois.

"Your own baby, if you have one," advertised the enterprising photographer, "can be enlarged, tinted, and framed for $9.75 per dozen."

WALTER RUSSMANN,
1643 Vine street.

Flirt — That fellow Raleigh must have money.

Risk—So must I. Introduce me to him.

CAROLINE POORE,
Box 75, McDonough, Ill.

Policeman—Lady, don't you know this is a safety zone?

Woman driver—Of course I know. That's why I have parked here.

JOHN R. DAVITT,
8728 South Sangamon street.

Minister—Well, Doris, so God has given you little twin sisters, eh?

Doris—Yes, sir, and He knows where the money is coming from, too; I heard daddy say so.

ROBERT LLEWELLYN,
4015 West 22d street.

Teacher—Johnny, if your father owes the landlord $20, the butcher $5, and the grocer $10, what would he owe?

Johnny—Nothing, we would move.

ARTHUR DE SOMER,
4837 South Ridgeway avenue.

Bridegroom—My dear, you have been pottering there for three hours. What are you trying to make?

Bride—Some hasty pudding, dear.

ELAINE FITCH,
3800 West 70th place.

Senior—These modern veterinarians certainly are doing great work.

Soph—What makes you think so?

Senior—I saw a sign yesterday that said "Horses Retailed."

WALTER HERBERG,
154 West 119th street.

Teacher—Who discovered America?

Billy—Columbus did in a motor boat.

MARY KILMARTIN,
8732 Sangamon street.

First—Well, Bert, the war looks like being over soon.

Second—Gee-rusalem. I 'ope it don't finish afore I get my leave.

MARY FINI,
8220 Bloomingdale avenue.

The preacher—I shall speak on married life at the morning service and eternal punishment in the evening.

Henpecked (in a whisper)—Sheer repetition.

ELSIE ELWARDT,
8800 South Lincoln street.

Teacher (after lesson on snow)—As we walk out on a cold winter day and look around, what do we see on every hand?

Pupil—Gloves.

ALBIN GRACZYK,
1411 Cleaver street.

Teacher—What building has the most stories?

Student—The library.

MARIE KONWENT,
5223 West 30th place.

Coed—Did you ever go to school?

Collegiate—Yes, of course.

Coed—What did you take up?

Collegiate—Space.

BETH HODGSON,
1959 Seminary avenue.

Isadore—I vish I vas as religious as Aaron.

Sam—And vy?

Isadore—He clasps his hands so tight in prayer he can't get them down ven der collection box comes around.

VIRGINIA RUTH YINGST,
7337 South May street.

Tramp — I've asked for money, begged for money and cried for money

Man—Have you tried working for it?

Tramp—Not yet, I'm going through the alphabet, and I haven't come to 'w.'

MOLLY FELDBLUM,
625 Willow street.

Friend—Don't you think your son will forget all he has learned at college?

Father—I hope so. I don't see how he can ever earn a living rowing on a river.

MADELINE SMITH,
4749 North Lotus avenue.

High school students, send in your best laughs to the Chuckle Editor of The Tribune. Two dollars will be paid for each joke, or verse printed in the Metropolitan section. Address your contribution to the Chuckle Editor, Metropolitan section, The Tribune. Write on one side of the paper only, and print your name and address plainly.

Ragman—Rags, rags, rags!

Passing tramp—Don't yer git no all fired personal in yer remarks.

JEAN HALE,
3636 Wrightwood avenue.

Sam—Here's a man who thinks a football coach has four wheels.

Percy—Haw, haw, and how many wheels actually has the bally thing?

CHARLES FRANKEL,
4749 North Keystone avenue.

Bobby—I wonder what ch' got to do to get good an' fat?

Billy—Eat peanuts.

Bobby—Aw, peanuts won't make ya fat.

Billy—Course they will. Look what they do to elephants.

JUNE ROSS,
930 North Hardin avenue.

Two colored women were bragging about their respective husbands, but one.

"Mah husband's so black dat fiste nin' bugs foller him around in de day time."

BEATRICE PAZDERSKI,
3356 North Kenneth avenue.

Teacher—Dear me, don't you best know you should arbitrate your difficulties and not fight over them?

Fighting Fred—I did arbitrate me and this is the arbitrator I'm lickin'.

LEO SHARPE,
5015 Adams street.

In a freshman Latin class one of the students translated, "Hie in Gallea, importatus" as "Hike into Gaul; it is important."

M. HEMINGWAY,
Glenwood, Ill.

Teacher—Herbert, how many seasons are there?

Herbert—Do you mean in the United States?

Teacher—Yes.

Herbert—Two.

Teacher—Only two? Name them.

Herbert—Baseball and football.

C. JOHN,
934 Wolfram street.

Epstein—My brudder is an artist in ein kitchen.

Tufeldt—Vat does he do?

Epstein—Takes de eyes out of de potatoes.

AMALIA KAMMER,
1325 George street.

Daughter—He says he thinks I'm the nicest girl in town. Shall I ask him to call?

Mother—No, dear. Let him keep on thinking so.

VIRGINIA JACKSON,
628 Sheridan square, Evanston.

Mistress—The master was very happy this morning, Jane. He went off to the city whistling.

Jane—Yes, mum, it was my mistake. I made his porridge of bird seed.

PAUL E. MUELLER,
1751 Fletcher street.

Nature lover (gazing at gigantic tree)—O, mammoth oak, if you could only talk, what would you tell me?

Gardener (near by)—S'cuse me, ma'am, but I would most likely say, 'If you please, ma'am, I am not a oak, I am a spruce.'

FRED FISHER JR.,
362 North Hamlin avenue.

Little girl (disturbed at her prayers by scratching on the screen door)—Stand by, God, while I let the cat out.

MILDRED LOTZE,
5923 North Talman avenue.

Doctor—Boy, I can think of but one thing that will cure you, and that is an electric bath.

Boy—Naw suh, doctah, yo' ain't talking to dis nigger. I had a trial what took one of them things in Joliet an' it drowned him.

JOSEPH OSTERMAN,
2151 West 21st place.

History teacher—Who was the king of France during the revolution?

Confused student—Louis XIII.; no Louis XIV.; no Louis XVI.—well, anyway, he was in his teens.

STEPHANY GIERSCH,
3080 Milwaukee avenue.

Open Every Evening and Sunday Morning

SWEENEY SUPPLY STORES
INCORPORATED
7811 SOUTH HALSTED STREET

TIRE CHAINS
For All Cars
Save 20%-30%
Ford or Chevrolet Size $3.95 Pair

EMERGENCY REPAIR LINKS, Package of 10. 22c
CROSS CHAINS, all sizes, 6c Each
up from, each

Eveready Prestone Specially priced at $4.15 Gal.

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$175
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6 Month Tube Guarantee
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The Performance of Howard Radio Marks It an Outstanding Value Among Fine Radios

ROSE FURNITURE CO.
Englewood 9500 Open Evenings

SOUTH SID STUDENTS SANTA TO

Cheer Is Sprea Icy Blizza

Icy weather and bl prevent Santa from n rounds this week with Chicago high school The last few days h tion were crowded with tivities which student many outsiders.

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Give Play of "Joa

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The play was repeat sing at the Ridge Com in the Morgan Park Hi terium.

300 Girls in C

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Music was furnished rection of Charles Espen act play. "The Florist presented by Miss Marg under the auspices of partment of the school.

Santa Claus to Ou

The school played S Oak Forest this year. C babies were remember and books and candies. Allis, dean of girls, wh of assembling the gif many practical gifts w after the holidays, but mas presents should be ding rather than just use globe-trotter club, of which is president, worked wi in collecting the present loads of which were sen est.

Milk Fund Pro

Calumet High scho choice of recipients fo cheer the affair of each The two senior classes provide for the Christ families near the school. throughout the year was ten more families. Mo families received gifts of coal, and Christmas sto able yet stuffed with to to the Burnside settleme 90th street. Miss Alli dean of girls, devised t program with the assis welfare delegates from the school.

The school was decora and holly, and Christma sung through the buildi day. At the Friday school's gifts were heape form of the auditorium divided among senior bo men for delivery.

Lindblom Sings

At Lindblom High were sung by the school the direction of Leroy Miss Esther Goetz and Tahney directed the bo glee clubs in a Christ Donations were receive the school for the bene tional Guidance leagu Crippled Children's leagu is Harry Keeler, princi school.

Fenger High school's Christmas was informal, gram of Christmas caro club and orchestra F lunch hour in the dining mas baskets such as th always given at Christm quested by only one fam Thomas Crawford Hill the school, said.

Thirty Families Are

Bowen High school's C lation was directed by Swanson, president of th club. Between twenty-fi families were provided f to Miss Swanson. One assist, one room clothin coal, so that each fam presents both useful and glee clubs sang Christm on Friday morning a about delivering their g Hyde Park High sch eighty-five children at th Neighborhood house, and several families. tants, according to t Christmas giving carrie reserves. Miss Ja of girls, explained t were intended to they were stuffed toys to serve a les first.

Cantata Presen

A Christmas cantata on Thursday morning at High school as part program by the adv classes. According to Le member of the school pa dent played Santa C sing in the Haines sch a present especially for morning the gifts w the Haines school by a Parker students heed him as Santa Claus. The Chicago Normal

SOUTH SIDE HIGH STUDENTS PLAY SANTA TO NEEDY

Cheer Is Spread Despite Icy Blizzards.

Icy weather and blizzards did not prevent Santa from making his first rounds this week with the guidance of Chicago high school students.

The last few days before the vacation were crowded with Christmas festivities which students shared with many outsiders.

Forty poor families were given Christmas baskets by Morgan Park High school, under the direction of Miss Gladys Fox, service chairman of the Girl Reserves, and of Miss Anne Mann, faculty advisor. By special dispensation of William Schoch, principal of the school, students were excused at noon on Friday to deliver the baskets.

Give Play of "Joan of Arc."

At this Friday's assembly Christmas was celebrated with a one act play, "The Maid of France," presented by the French club, of which Miss Marie Bellinghausen is sponsor. The story centered about Joan of Arc, played by Miss Arleen Pritchard, president of the club, and Miss Polly Flint, who alternated in the part. Miss Edna Bergstrom, Foster Palmer, Christopher Murray, and Constantin Triolas were also included in the cast.

Lyman Gilbert directed the play; Miss Louise Pflasterer and Miss Natalie Anderson were in charge of scenery and costumes, and Miss Ella Dewaine Reed, of music.

The play was repeated in the evening at the Ridge Community center, in the Morgan Park High school auditorium.

300 Girls in Costume.

Englewood High school celebrated Christmas with a pageant, "A Christmas in Russia," which was given at two performances on Friday morning. More than 300 girls took part in costume under the direction of Miss Lenore Wood, instructor in physical education. Folk dances which the students had prepared in gymnastic classes throughout the semester were presented, with a solo toe dance by Miss Dorothy Carlson, a tap dance by Miss Theresa Mugford, and a waltz by Miss Estelle Mason.

Music was furnished under the direction of Charles Espenshade. A one act play, "The Florist Shop," was presented by Miss Margaret Fronning under the auspices of the drama department of the school.

Santa Claus to Oak Forest.

The school played Santa Claus to Oak Forest this year. Old people and babies were remembered with toys and books and candies. Miss Josephine Allis, dean of girls, who had charge of assembling the gifts, said that many practical gifts would be sent after the holidays, but that Christmas presents should be gay and amusing rather than just useful. The Englehoester club, of which Harry Cohen is president, worked with Miss Allin in collecting the presents, two truckloads of which were sent to Oak Forest.

Milk Fund Provided.

Calumet High school made the choice of recipients for Christmas cheer the affair of each division room. The two senior classes combined to provide for the Christmas of three families near the school. A milk fund throughout the year was provided for ten more families. More than forty families received gifts of clothing and coal, and Christmas stockings, wearable yet stuffed with toys, were sent to the Burnside settlement, 1122 East 50th street. Miss Alice McKinley, dean of girls, devised the Christmas program with the assistance of two welfare delegates from each room in the school.

The school was decorated with trees and holly, and Christmas carols were sung through the building on Thursday. At the Friday assembly the school's gifts were heaped on the platform of the auditorium before being divided among senior boys and letter men for delivery.

Lindblom Sings Carols.

At Lindblom High school carols were sung by the school chorus under the direction of Leroy Wetzel, and Miss Esther Goetz and Miss Catherine Tibney directed the boys and girls' glee clubs in a Christmas program. Donations were received throughout the school for the benefit of the Vocational Guidance league and of the Crippled Children's league, according to Harry Keeler, principal of the school.

Senger High school's observance of Christmas was informal, with a program of Christmas carols by the glee club and orchestra Friday during lunch hour in the dining room. Christmas baskets such as the school has always given at Christmas were requested by only one family this year, Thomas Crawford Hill, principal of the school, said.

Thirty Families Are Helped.

Bowen High school's Christmas celebration was directed by Miss Clara Swanson, president of the Go-Getters' club. Between twenty-five and thirty families were provided for, according to Miss Swanson. One room gave a basket, one room clothing, one room coal, so that each family received presents both useful and amusing. The glee clubs sang Christmas carols, and on Friday morning students went about delivering their gifts.

Hyde Park High school provided eighty-five children at the South Chicago Neighborhood house with stockings, and several families were given baskets, according to the plan for Christmas giving carried out by the girl reserves. Miss Janet P. White, dean of girls, explained that the stockings were intended to be worn, but that they were stuffed with nuts, candy, toys to serve a less serious purpose first.

Cantata Presented.

A Christmas cantata was presented on Thursday morning at Parker Senior High school as part of a musical program by the advanced music classes. According to Louis F. Brook, director of the school paper, a Parker student played Santa Claus to each child in the Haines school, selecting a present especially for him. On Friday morning the gifts were taken to the Haines school by a delegation of Parker students headed by Paul Gilmore as Santa Claus.

The Chicago Normal college held its annual Christmas festival Wednesday afternoon in the arts gymnasium of the college. Thirty-three divisions appeared in the grand march, each in a different costume of Christmas design.

Prizes were awarded the most effective groups by a committee headed by Henry Gelhan.

Miss Emma Fleer, dean; Miss Esther Rabec, Miss Mildred Barrett, Miss Rea Rines, Miss Dorothy Grablich, Donald Mortimer, and Elmer Morrow were members of the committee in charge of the affair, of which Miss Ramona Reiner was chairman.

WOMAN'S CLUB CELEBRATES 20TH ANNIVERSARY

Members of the South Side Woman's club celebrated the twentieth aniversary of the founding of the organization by giving a luncheon at the Windermere East hotel, 56th street and Stony Island avenue, Monday. The picture shows the officers of the club. Seated, left to right: Mrs. Elkin Ginsburg, financial secretary; Mrs. L. Greenberg, first vice president; Mrs. M. D. Burnstein, president; Mrs. Max Iralson, second vice president; Mrs. L. A. Sulkoff, treasurer. Rear, left to right: Mrs. S. L. Maremont, Mrs. R. Baumgarden, Mrs. H. Michell, Mrs. I. L. Grossman, Mrs. A. Landfield, directors; Mrs. Harry L. Segal, recording secretary; Mrs. R. J. Samuels, corresponding secretary; Mrs. W. Bain, Mrs. I. Klawans, Mrs. S. Goldrath, and Mrs. H. Polachek, directors. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Forms Men's Class

THE REV. ARTHUR E. SMITH.

The Rev. Arthur E. Smith, new pastor of the Washington Heights Methodist Episcopal church, has started a class for men of the community for the discussion of topics of the day. The class, which meets every Sunday morning and Tuesday evening at the church, already has grown to a membership of more than fifty. W. E. Oates has been appointed chairman of a committee to draw up a constitution. H. H. Siddall is program chairman.

G. O. P. WOMEN TO GIVE ANNUAL YULETIDE PARTY

The annual dance and festival for the benefit of the Christmas charity fund of the Seventeenth Ward Regular Republican organization was held Friday evening at the White City ballroom and casino. Committeeman William J. Balmer headed the committee in charge of the work.

The organization, of which Mrs. Ruth M. Rule, 6852 Yale avenue, is president, will give its annual children's party tomorrow at 425 West 63d street between the hours of 2 and 5 o'clock.

Admittance will be by tickets only, which were distributed at the schools by the precinct captains. The children will be given toys, candy, nuts, fruit and clothing. Santa Claus will be present.

Assisting Mrs. Rule are Mrs. William J. Balmer, Mrs. James G. Coyle, Mrs. Helen Bacon, Mrs. W. C. Borkenhagen, Mrs. Milton P. Jacobs, and Mrs. Susie Ryan.

Last year the organization supplied 325 bushel baskets filled with a bountiful supply of groceries and a turkey to the worthy needy. The charity fund also provided 150 families with fuel.

TRI-PARKS BODY AGAIN ELECTS J. O. GRISHAM

The Tri-Parks Business Men's association Monday reelected James O. Grisham, 6714 Wentworth avenue, as president. James McGlone, 7301 Vincennes avenue, was named first vice president, and Charles A. Mackay, 7046 Wentworth avenue, second vice president.

Edwin Nelson, 6847 Wentworth avenue, and William S. Nyman, 6950 Wentworth avenue, were named again for secretary and treasurer, respectively. Howard A. Levy, 6833 Indiana avenue, will serve as chairman of the board of directors, consisting of Leo Meyers, 6852 Normal boulevard; Sol Bower, 7549 Prairie avenue; Fred Miller, 7448 Vincennes avenue, and Charles D. Fisher, 6405 South State street.

A résumé was given of the accomplishments of the last year and a program outlined for the coming months. At present the association is conducting the Tri-Parks holiday festival, which will continue until after the holidays.

BRAINERD GROUP FOR ANNEXATION TO PARK DISTRICT

Playgrounds Sought by Improvement Body.

Due to the fact that the children of Brainerd have no place to play, the Brainerd Improvement association is sponsoring a movement for annexation to the Ridge Park district to obtain playground and park facilities. This union would give both communities the advantage of combined finances with which to carry out the buildings program. The The money is to be raised by taxation.

S. G. FRIEL. [Youngberg Photo.]

There is not one adequate recreation park in Brainerd, according to S. G. Friel, president of the association, and it is the hope of the organization that a field house may be erected and several parks laid out. The fast growing population of that territory, 85 per cent of which lives in family residences and 15 per cent in apartments, feels the need of well situated and well equipped centers to accommodate the number of children growing up in the community.

Form Investigating Committee.

The improvement association is forming an investigating committee drawn from members of the neighborhood civic organizations, the Brainerd Woman's club, the Fort Dearborn Parent-Teacher association, the Mothers' club, and the Men's club. This committee will also direct the work. A petition is soon to be circulated among the residents of Brainerd asking support of the movement.

Overcrowding in the Fort Dearborn school is another problem that the civic groups are trying to end. Four portable buildings have been constructed to take care of the overflow attendance. Even the library, music rooms, and other rooms not generally used for classroom purposes are being pressed into service until a remedy is found.

Seek 10 Room Addition.

"The portables and other relief measures now in use are, of course, only temporary," said Mr. Friel. "We must end this congested condition, and the improvement association is planning to urge the construction of a ten room addition to the present school building.

"The civic organizations of Brainerd are coöperating on drafting a proposal to be presented to the board of education urging this action."

DEAF CHILDREN GIVE CHRISTMAS DANCE PROGRAM

Twenty deaf pupils of Parker Practice school Thursday afternoon presented "The Dance of the Months" as a Christmas program. Parents of many of the children attended. The program was directed by Miss Vita Statz, sixth grade teacher in the deaf-oral department. The dances were taught to the children by student teachers in Miss Byrnes' classes in Chicago Normal college.

Each of the twelve months was represented by one or two children in costume with an appropriate dance. Children who took part included Lois Johnson, Marjorie Gustine, William Rogerson, Helen Herbstreith, Hazel Rogerson, Pearl Hermes, Margaret Norton, Helen McNulty, Ruth Grange, Anna Faltum, Marjorie Law, Marion Pennington, Martha Gudmundsen, Hazel Rogerson, Joan Fraser, Isabel Fafara, Reo Weaver, Bernard Vann, Irene Szymanski, and Francis Brislen.

The members of the Deaf-Oral Parent-Teacher association entertained the 135 deaf children at a Christmas tree.

Yale School Teachers Win Honor Certificate

Teachers of the Yale school, 70th street and Yale avenue, were awarded an honor certificate this week for 100 per cent enrollment in the National Education association. This includes a group of 37 teachers from both the main school and the Brownell branch at 66th street and Perry avenue. The certificate has been framed and will hang in the office of the school. J. N. Phelps is principal.

Teaches Sign Talk

WILLIAM TOMKINS.

William Tomkins, Indian authority, ex-cowpuncher, and scout, gave a lesson in Indian sign language to Boy Scouts and Scout leaders of the Calumet district at a meeting Wednesday evening in Palmer park. Mr. Tomkins is responsible for the use of the sign language as the universal language of Boy Scouts. At the international jamboree last summer he personally taught 30,000 Scouts of 42 nations how to converse in the manner of the Sioux Indians, whom he has known since his boyhood on the Dakota plains.

DEMAND PAVING OF CRAWFORD AV. AT NEW BRIDGE

Facing the prospect of having the new Crawford avenue bridge across the drainage canal rendered useless because the street approaching it from the south is not open, the Crawford Business Men's league has appeared to the city council for action.

The bridge will be completed within a few months, the league pointed out in a letter to the council, but no definite action has been taken to open Crawford avenue between the Santa Fe railroad tracks and the canal. The section directly north of the canal is already open and will be available for traffic as soon as the part south of the canal is paved.

The communication has been referred to the committee on judiciary and special assessment, which will be asked to push the proceedings for paving and widening that street. Finishing touches are being put on the bridge, which has been under construction for almost a year.

In order for the street to be improved next year it will be necessary for the committee to provide a sufficient amount of money in the 1930 budget to bear the public cost. The project would involve widening to 100 feet and paving for approximately a block, and is not regarded as expensive. Exact figures have not yet been prepared by city engineers.

An ordinance for the improvement was passed by the council three weeks ago, but an appropriation is necessary to assure completion of the project.

"There is a state plan for making Crawford avenue a 100 foot street between 39th street and the southern county line," the letter says. "This organization has worked since 1915 for the Crawford avenue bridge, and now that the bridge is nearing completion we find that nothing has been done for opening the street south of the canal. We have the interests of the community at heart and desire to bring this project to completion during 1930."

The Crawford Business Men's league is headed by John G. Zelezny. Other officers are: Vice president, Thomas Cermak; secretary, Edward F. Toeper, and treasurer, Albert Grubbe.

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RUGGLES P.-T. A. FILLS BASKETS FOR POOR FOLK

Safety Patrol to Receive Slickers aand Hats.

The Ruggles Parent-Teacher association is filling baskets with groceries, meats, nuts, and candies for poor families in the neighborhood of the school this Christmas. Mrs. A. Talbot, 7821 Eberhart avenue, is in charge of collecting and distributing the baskets. Mrs. E. B. Harvey heads a committee which is purchasing slickers and hats for the Ruggles school safety patrol.

The Parent-Teacher association of Shakespeare school met in the assembly hall Monday. The program included a dance by Lila Volkoff, and motion pictures by the Illinois Bell Telephone company.

The new furnishings and decorations presented by parents to Kelly Junior High school will be on display at the next meeting of the Parent-Teacher association Jan. 8. A luncheon in the new cafeteria will precede the meeting. Mrs. C. L. McDonell is president of the association. Mrs. H. Gentine, Mrs. Edward Joyce and Miss Josephine Feehery are vice presidents; Mrs. C. Hennes is secretary, and Mrs. William Newman is treasurer.

Hyde Park High school will be open to visitors on Jan. 9, when the Parent-Teacher association will arrange to have classes and class work available for inspection. Parents who wish may have lunch in the Hyde Park lunchroom, and in the afternoon a program will be given by students of Mrs. Gertrude Lewis' art classes, who will discuss the needs of the classes and exhibit their work. A brief concert will be played by the school string quartet, consisting of Martin Kamen, first violin, George Wilson, second violin; Jerome Sandusky, viola, and Otto Roehlk, cello, conducted by Miss Katherine Finley.

Mrs. Ralph A. Doyle, 10550 South Racine avenue, is directing members of the Mount Vernon Parent-Teacher association in a further drive to obtain new members. Mrs. Edgar F. Comstock was the winner in the contest recently conducted by Mrs. Doyle to increase membership. The December meeting of the association was held in the auditorium of the school for the first time in use with seats just installed.

CHRISTMAS TREE IN BRAINERD TO BE LIT TONIGHT

A community Christmas tree for Brainerd is to be dedicated this evening at seven o'clock at 89th and Loomis streets. Representatives from a number of community organizations met recently at the home of Mrs. C. A. Hoyt, president of the Brainerd Mothers club, to sponsor this project. Each club contributed to the expense of the tree.

The organizations taking part include: Brainerd Mothers club, Brainerd Improvement association, Brainerd Woman's club, Junior Auxiliary of the Brainerd Woman's club, Fort Dearborn Parent-Teacher association, Fort Dearborn school, Men's Club of Brainerd, Brainerd Community church, St. Kilian's church, Girl Scouts troop No. 29, Boy Scouts troop No. 625, Boy Rangers lodge No. 633, and the Eddy post of the American Legion.

The committee in charge of the program and decorations for the dedication is composed of H. W. Burnett, chairman; C. A. Hoyt, Mrs. R. L. Stanyer, Mrs. Frank Case, Mrs. Fred Whiteside, and Mrs. W. B. Booth.

ST. JOHN'S M. E. CHURCH GROUP TO GIVE PAGEANT

"Star of Home," a Christmas pageant, will be presented by the Young People's club of St. John Methodist Episcopal church this evening in the auditorium of the church, 74th street and Jeffery avenue. Mrs. Carl S. Dunne, 6751 Jeffery avenue, is directing the presentation. The cast includes: Miss Mabel Castles, 7804 Merrill avenue; Jack Clendennin, 7635 Coles avenue; Miss Marcia Holett, 7634 Cornell avenue; Miss Ona Faebertholf, 7457 Bennett avenue; Acil Hunter, 7400 Colfax avenue; Donald Hunter, 8443 Dante avenue; Joel Swanson, 7400 Jeffery avenue; Wesley Bladef, 7725 Coles avenue; Leburn Waters, 7601 East End avenue; Allen Cassedy, 7624 Essex avenue; Miss Eleanor Bay, 7644 Blackstone avenue, and H. A. Dillon, 7127 Dobson avenue.

AT 86 SHE MAKES OWN GIFT

Deft fingers of Mrs. M. Kate Mortimer, 86 years old, of 13910 Edbrooke avenue, practiced an art little known among younger generations when she made a quilt as a Christmas gift for a friend. The whole task was finished in three weeks. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

CHICAGO NORMAL DRAMA GROUP PRESENTS PLAY

Louise Jacobs Directs "Goose Hangs High."

"The Goose Hangs High," a three act play, was presented recently by the Senior Dramatic club of the Chicago Normal college in the college auditorium. The production, which was directed by Miss Louise M. Jacobs, included John T. McMahon, Miss Emelyne I. Ashland, Herman L. Goodheart, Anthony Greco, Miss Virginia Ohlenroth, Miss Shirley Nathan, Merle Bloom, Larry Grey, Ben Amar, Miss Eleanor Grounds, Frank M. Simon, Miss Sylvia Savit, and M. Montifiore Goodman in the cast.

Elmer E. Morrow was in charge of production, with Robert P. Russell as stage manager, and Fred Trowbridge as chief electrician. Miss Bessie Kaminsky was assistant director, William O. Helbing was business manager, and Fred Thoren had charge of printing. Arthur Boundy and Arthur Rice were assistant electricians, Miss Marybelle Donovan was assistant business manager, and Miss Sophia Camenisck had charge of publicity, assisted by Miss Bernadette Lehman, Miss Mildred Olson, Miss Dorothy Fuhrman, and M. M. Goodman. Miss Pearl Morrison and Miss Aglaia Purcell were in charge of selling tickets, and Miss Helen Boller was chief usher.

A dinner was served before the play, not only for members of the club, but for the school. Members of the faculty and their friends and groups of alumnae were present, as well as representatives of student organizations. Miss Camenisck was in charge of the affair.

Thanks were extended to the Englewood Business Men's association and to the Englewood Kiwanis club for their coöperation in advertising the play. Miss Ann Cotter is president of the senior dramatic club; Miss Ashland is vice president; Miss Virginia Ohlenroth is secretary-treasurer, and Miss Ethel Savitzky alternate secretary-treasurer.

Temple Isaiah Israel to Hear Dr. Franklin

Dr. Leo Franklin, rabbi of the Beth El congregation of Detroit, and Leo Weil of Pittsburgh will be the principal speakers at this morning's services at the Temple Isaiah Israel, Hyde Park boulevard and Greenwood avenue. "Is Judaism Bankrupt?" will be Dr. Franklin's subject, while Mr. Weil will speak on "Present Situation and Needs of Judaism in America."

Hamilton Park Junior Aid Holds College Frolic

Members of the junior auxiliary of the Hamilton Park Woman's club held a collegiate frolic last evening in the Hamilton Park field house, 72d street and Normal boulevard. Miss Marion Seaberg, 7405 Union avenue, was chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements.

HENKEN IS PROMOTED TO PRESIDENCY OF FOREST RIDGE GROUP

Bert Henken, 9715 South Hoyne avenue, has been elected president of the Forest Ridge Improvement association. Mr. Henken, who has been vice president and director of the association in past years, has been instrumental in effecting the defeat of the revised zoning ordinance, which was opposed by single-residence owners in the Forst Ridge district. Other officers elected for the coming year are: Frank L. Minton, vice president; Fred L. Johnson, treasurer; Ray E. Kairis, secretary. The board of directors, besides officers of the association, includes Fred E. Deal, John W. McRae, J. J. Kriz, and Robert Blackburn, past president and ex-officio member of the board.

BERT HENKEN.

George Beck Again Heads E. Hamilton Park Group

George Beck, 30 West 71st street, was reëlected president of the East Hamilton Park Home Owners association at a recent meeting of the organization. Other officers elected were: Vice president, William Preib, 7550 Perry avenue; treasurer, Louis Ciucci, 103 West 73d street, and secretary, Mrs. Cora Wilhelm, 7425 Lafayette avenue.

Light Traffic Restriction Effective in Woodlawn Av.

Woodlawn avenue between 47th and 59th streets will be restricted to light traffic, according to an ordinance passed by the city council recently at the request of Ald. C. S. Eaton [5th]. Vehicles weighing more than three tons will not be permitted to use the street.

SOUTH SIDE CIVIC GROUPS ACT TO EXTEND ASHLAND

Strip Linking Governor's Highway Sought.

Members of south side civic organizations, headed by Joseph J. Elias, president of the Lithuanian-American society of the Ridge district in Beverly Hills, are making a determined effort to speed action extending Ashland avenue south of 95th street so that it will connect with the Governor's highway, state route No. 49, to Kankakee.

JOSEPH J. ELIAS. [Stankunas Photo.]

Assisting Mr. Elias in outlining plans for the proposed highway are Harry O. Rosenberg, president of the Stock Yards Business and Civic association; L. P. Douglas, president of the West Englewood Business Men's association; A. C. Jensen, president of the Auburn Highlands Improvement association, and James H. Ryan, president of the 95th Street Business Men's Improvement association. The committee is augmented by Robert Blackburn and E. McMurray, president and secretary respectively of the Ridge civic council in the Beverly district.

Calls Extension Imperative.

The rapid growth of these territories from a business and population standpoint has made the extension of Ashland avenue imperative, Mr. Elias declared. No road directly connects the Governor's highway with the southwest side. Traffic now entering the city is forced to take other and less direct routes. With the improvement of Ashland avenue, it would be deflected through the prosperous business district of this section, thereby benefiting the community from a business standpoint as well as improving the vicinity, he contended.

The plan is to continue Ashland avenue by way of Beverly avenue over Vincennes road and 103d street, thence south to 114th street on a reconditioned Ashland avenue, and from that point to 119th street and its intersection with state route No. 49, the Governor's highway. To do this, the corner of Beverly avenue on the south side of 95th street will be condemned and Beverly avenue will be paved to Vincennes road.

Estimate Condemnations.

Recommendations to this effect were presented to the city council by Ald. O. E. Northrup [19th] which the council approved. Estimates on the condemnations are being drawn up.

"All the business and civic organizations in this territory have indorsed this Ashland avenue project, as has the board of local improvements and the Greater South Side chamber of commerce," stated Mr. Elias. "Property owners are also enthusiastic and view the proposition as one which will greatly improve our neighborhood."

MASONIC LODGE HOLDS FUNERAL FOR G. A. WETZEL

George A. Wetzel, 73 years old, of Custer Park, died Monday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. L. W. French, 8138 South Marshfield avenue. Funeral services were held Friday from the chapel at 6328 Cottage Grove avenue, with the Rev. Joseph George of the Salem Evangelical church officiating. Waldick lodge, No. 674, A. F. & A. M., of which Mr. Wetzel was a member, took part in the services. Mr. Wetzel is survived by a son, Adolph M. Wetzel, of 8740 South Bishop street; a daughter, Mrs. L. W. French, besides his sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Ott of Belvidere. Burial was at Greenwood cemetery.

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Becker-Ryan—Main Floor.

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Remarkable Values! Cute Styles. Voiles, Broadcloths, Madras, etc. In bloomer, French Panty and straightline styles. Sizes 1 to 3 and 2 to 6. Choice.
Becker-Ryan—Second Floor.

ONE BECKER-RYAN & CO. ONE
This Gift Will Bring Happiness!
Crepe Scarfs $1
"She" will appreciate a scarf. These are made of Pebbled Crepes in brightly colored plaids. Hundreds for selection. All full sizes. Shop early for best selection. Each,
Becker-Ryan—Main Floor.
Christmas 1929 Santa Claus
ONE ONE

ONE BECKER-RYAN & CO. ONE
This Gift Will Bring Happiness!
Chiffon Hose $1 Pair,
Women's pure thread silk chiffon hose, with double pointed twin heels, fashion seam backs. Popular colors. All first quality.
Becker-Ryan—Main Floor.
Christmas 1929 Santa Claus
ONE ONE

Men's Mufflers $1
Values to $1.75
This will solve many a gift puzzle. Of lustrous, washable rayons, shown in new patterns. Full sizes. Each,
Main Floor.

Women's Flat Crepe Rayon Princess SLIPS $1
Unusual values in Women's Flat Crepe Rayon Princess Slips. Looks and wears like real Flat Crepe. Hemstitched bodice top. Also of Broadcloths, Muslins, Nainsooks.
Becker-Ryan—Second Floor.

Rayon Pillows $1
Of unusually fine quality, lustrous rayon. Deftly trimmed with shirred edges and French flowers. Each,
Third Floor.

Hosiery $1
In Holiday Gift Boxes
MISSES' "Holeproof" brand Hosiery. Values up to 65c. ⅞ length. 3 PAIR,
MEN'S Fancy Rayon Hose, immense assortment of patterns, colors and combinations. 3 Pr.,
BOYS "Holeproof" Golf Hose. ¾ length, wool mixed. Latest patterns. 2 PAIR,
MEN'S Heavy Quality Rayon Hose. Large selection of new patterns. 2 PAIR,
Becker-Ryan—Main Floor.

Hand Bags $1
Of real leathers and novelty leatherettes. In wanted styles and colors. Well-lined and fitted. On sale, your choice. Each,
Main Floor.

Boys' Long Pants $1
Made of serviceable dark striped cassimeres. Finished with 2 hip pockets, wide cuffs and belt loops. $1.69 value. Pair,
Becker-Ryan—Second Floor.

Boys' Pajamas
One or two-piece styles. Made of fancy striped flannelettes, French flannels, and fancy broadcloths. Your choice,
Becker-Ryan—Second Floor.

Boys' Gift Sets
Every boy wants one. Tie and Handkerchief, Tie and Belt, Belt, Buckle and Beltogram. Nicely boxed. Your choice,
Becker-Ryan—Second Floor.

5-Pc. Bridge Sets $1
All Linen Crash Bridge Sets. Attractive designs, (1) cloth, 36x36 inches, and (4) napkins to match.
Second Floor.

Infants' Needs $1
Thoughtful little necessities that will be appreciated.
BATHROBES — Of genuine "Beacon" cloth, with girdles. Sizes 2 to 6. Each,
DRESSES—Daintily hand embroidered. Well made of washable Broadcloth. Sizes 1 to 6.
BOOTEE SETS—Cunning little outfits with matching sweater, mittens and booties. Set,
SWEATERS—Heavy wool sweaters with rayon designs. Ea.,
Becker-Ryan—Second Floor.

Men's Neckwear $1
Excellent qualities. Hundreds of attractive gift ties at an exceptionally low price.
2 FOR
Main Floor.

Men's Mufflers
Surprising values! Made of rayon and cotton mixed yarns. Good selection of patterns and colors. While they last, 2 FOR
Becker-Ryan—Main Floor.

Men's Mixed Hose
Regular 35c values. Knit of wool, rayon and cotton mixed yarns. New patterns. All colors. 4 PAIR FOR
Becker-Ryan—Main Floor.

Women's 'Kerchiefs $1
St. Gall embroidered, appliqued corners, many in filet effects, 3 in fancy gift box. 2 BOXES,
Becker-Ryan—Main Floor.

ONE BECKER-RYAN & CO. ONE
This Gift Will Bring Happiness!
Gift Footwear $1
The preferred gift. Women's Kidskin Slippers with padded soles. Men's Felt Slippers, Women's pompon trimmed slippers, Children's Bunny Face Slippers. Per pair,
Christmas 1929 Santa Claus
ONE ONE

Christmas Comes on Time Shop Early

ONE BECKER-RYAN & CO. ONE
This Gift Will Bring Happiness!
Men's Shirts $1
Shirts are always desirable, especially when they are so fine as these. Made of Broadcloths and Madras. White and fancy patterns. Neckband and attached collar styles.
Becker-Ryan—Main Floor.
Christmas 1929 Santa Claus
ONE ONE

ADDED ATTRACTIONS to Make Dollar Day Great

Greatly Reduced for This Sale!
Women's Stylish Coats $11
Beautifully Fur Trimmed Special,
After-Christmas Clearance Sale price now! Distinctive styles, tailored of reliable quality fabrics; black, tan and brown. Sizes for women and misses, 16 to 46.
Becker-Ryan—Second Floor.

A Distinctive Gift!
Women's Quilted SATIN ROBES 6.00
Formerly Sold up to 12.50
Robes that answer every requirement . . . full cut; beautiful tailoring. Warm interlining. Exquisite designs, in rose, copen, peach, orchid and Nile. Hand embroidered. A remarkable value!
Becker-Ryan—Second Floor.

Values up to $8.95
Girls' Silk DRESSES of Heavy Flat Crepes and Georgettes 5.00
You give "quality" when you give these delightfully new silk dresses. Tailored of heavy Flat Crepes and Georgettes. Becoming colors. Sizes 7 to 14.
Becker-Ryan—Second Floor.

SALE! Wo HAND
When you carry . . . or give . . . one of these fine bags . . . you display your style-vision. Every one a surprising value!
Every One a $5.00 Value
Packed in Holly Gift Boxes
The Leathers
Calf, morocco, calcutta, pin seal and suede leathers.
The Colors
Black, brown, tan, navy and green.

Gifts at One Dollar—Remember Every One on That "Gift List"

DOLLAR DAYS

TUESDAY, DEC. 24TH

No Mail, Phone or C. O. D. Orders

Open Until 10:30 P. M. Monday and Tuesday

2 DAYS Monday and Tuesday *On Sale While Lots Last.*

Gift Perfumes
4-ounce size bottle. In lined gift box. $1.00 value. Also perfumes in novelty pearl bottles. 2 Bottles, **$1**
Becker-Ryan—Main Floor.

On Sale While 1,000 Last
Baby Dolls
With Moving Eyes
This Dolly has a pretty smiling face. Composition head, arms and legs. Wears dress, bonnet, and slippers. Exceptional value at **$1**
Becker-Ryan—Basement.

5 Lb. Tin Peerless Filled Candy
Delicious Christmas Candies, pure and wholesome. Satin finish, crisp centers. Very special for this sale. 5 LB. TIN for only **$1**
Becker-Ryan—Main Floor.

2 & 3 Piece Perfume Sets
Shown in attractive Christmas boxes. The 2 piece contain perfume and toilet water. The 3 piece sets consist of perfume, toilet water and face powder. 2 Sets for only **$1**
Becker-Ryan—Main Floor.

Fragrant Bath Salts and Powder
Dainty odors. Packed in fancy colored glass containers. 2 for **$1**
Becker-Ryan—Main Floor.

Pool Tables
Very specially priced. Complete with fifteen balls, cues and rack. **$1**

Ski Jumper
Very amusing for the little tots. Rushes down a long runway and springs over a high bar. Each, **$1**

Steel Wagons
Junior model, sturdy construction. Attractively finished in Red and Blue. Ea. **$1**

Story Books
Mother Goose, Fairy Tales, etc. Size 8x11 inches, large easy to read print, 220 pages in each book. 2 FOR **$1**

Imported Dolls
Regular 1.98 values. Unbreakable composition head with felt dress and cap to match. 12 inches high. Ea. **$1**

Zeppelins
All metal, "Graf Zeppelin" type. Silver finish. A wonderful pull toy. Each **$1**

Mystery Game
Something new and different in parlor games. Complete with all pieces and ball bearings. Special **$1**

Added Attraction

Large Size Marie
Dolls 3.98
Extra special value! Dolls in beautiful dresses and hats, some with real human hair, some with long curls, some in bonnets and caps. Ea. 3.98

ONE — BECKER-RYAN & CO. — ONE

This Gift Will Bring Happiness!

ATOMIZERS
Outstanding value in perfume atomizers. Imported decorated bases. In Maize, Nile, Jet, Mandarin, and other colors. Fitted with rayon covered bulb. Assorted styles. Your unrestricted choice. Each at **$1**
Becker-Ryan—Main Floor.

Christmas 1929 — Santa Claus

ONE — BECKER-RYAN & CO. — ONE

This Gift Will Bring Happiness!

Gift 'Kerchiefs
Men's Initialed Handkerchiefs, of fine linens hand drawn effects. 3 in gift box. Women's hand embroidered linen handkerchiefs, 4 corner appliques or embroideries. Packed 3 in fancy gift boxes. Your choice, per box, **$1**
Becker-Ryan—Main Floor.

Christmas 1929 — Santa Claus

Women's Gloves
Fancy Cuff Styles
Made of fine chamoisuedes with fancy cuffs. Newest shades of tan and grey. Sizes 6 to 8½. **2 Pair, $1**
Main Floor.

Ribbon Novelties
Dance Handkerchiefs and Garters, Fancy Cases for handkerchiefs, jewelry or hosiery. A dainty gift. Your choice, **$1**
Becker-Ryan—Main Floor.

Boxed Stationery
Formerly sold up to $1.59. In fancy hinged cover boxes. Various styles. Your choice, **$1**
Becker-Ryan—Main Floor.

Children's Sets
Consist of Brush, Comb and Mirror, of celluloid, plain or decorated, 3 piece set, **$1**
Becker-Ryan—Main Floor.

Gift Jewelry
In Holiday Gift Boxes
Necklaces, Pendants, Bracelets, Earrings, Lavallieres, Bar Pins, etc. Packed in attractive gift boxes. Each, **$1**
Main Floor.

Women's Fine Rayon Gowns
Values to $1.75
Heavy grade. Also Chemises, Panties and Bloomers. Pastel tints. Your choice, **$1**
Becker-Ryan—Main Floor.

Carving Sets
Three piece set—knife, fork and sharpener. Imitation stag handles. In lined box. Very special, complete set, **$1**
Basement.

Colonial Rag Rugs
Size 24x48 inches. Solid colorings with attractive band border. Finished with neat fringed ends. Your choice, 2 FOR **$1**
Becker-Ryan—Third Floor.

Fine Chenille Rugs
Heavy Chenille Rugs, attractive colors. Size 18x36 inches. Finished with fringed ends. 2 FOR **$1**
Becker-Ryan—Third Floor.

Smoking Stands
Father will surely appreciate one of these wrought iron smoking stands, with colored ash tray. **$1**
Becker-Ryan—Third Floor.

House Frocks
For Women and Misses
A thoughtful gift! They are made of fast color fabrics in becoming styles. **2 for $1**
Second Floor.

Turkish Towels
Heavy double thread Terry. Assorted colored striped borders. Sizes up to 22x44 in. 4 FOR **$1**
Becker-Ryan—Second Floor.

Single Blankets
Cotton plaid blankets in colored block effects. Size 64x76 inches. EACH, **$1**
Becker-Ryan—Third Floor.

Georgette Crepe
Splendid Quality Georgette Crepe, 40 inches wide. Black, navy, rose—and other colors. Yd. **$1**
Becker-Ryan—Second Floor.

Atomizer Sets
Consists of perfume atomizer and perfume dropper. 2 piece set in Holiday gift box. **$1**
Becker-Ryan—Main Floor.

Crinkle Cloth Bedspreads
Made of durable fabrics. In Rose, Blue, Gold and Helio. Scalloped cut corners, size 81x105 inches. Each, **$1**
Second Floor.

Glass Decanter Sets
Rose, green or orchid. Consists of (1) Decanter, (1) Tray and (6) Glasses, complete set, **$1**
Becker-Ryan—Basement.

Electric Toasters
Reliable quality, nicely finished. Toasts two slices of bread at same time. Fully nickelplated. **$1**
Becker-Ryan—Basement.

Cigar Lighter
For the auto. Clamp-on dashboard style, for 6-8 volt batteries. Guaranteed element. **$1**
Becker-Ryan—Main Floor Annex.

ONE — BECKER-RYAN & CO. — ONE

This Gift Will Bring Happiness!

LINGERIE
This will solve many a gift problem. Lustrous Rayon Bloomers, Step-ins, Chemises and French Panties. Tailored or lace trimmed. Dainty pastel tints. Special, **2 for $1**
Becker-Ryan—Second Floor.

Christmas 1929 — Santa Claus

Christmas Comes on Time — Shop Early

ONE — BECKER-RYAN & CO. — ONE

This Gift Will Bring Happiness!

WOMEN'S 2-PIECE JAPANESE PAJAMAS
Something very attractive . . . imported from Japan. Made of cotton challis in colorful patterns, with effective trimmings. Two-piece style. Regular $1.59 value. Set, **$1**
Becker-Ryan—Second Floor.

Christmas 1929 — Santa Claus

ADDED ATTRACTIONS to Make Dollar Day Greater

Real Leather Bags
Selected from one of the foremost makers of bags especially for this sale. Early shopping suggested.

Every One a $5.00 Value. Packed in Holly Gift Boxes

The Styles:
Long handle, vagabond, backstrap pouches and flat underarm styles. All are lined with moire rayon . . . well fitted.

Very Newest Styles
Holiday Hats
—Felts—Tricots —Metallics—Some Are Straw Trimmed

2.44
Charming new hats . . . featuring off the forehead models, hats with elongated sides, turbans, brims and Berets. You're sure to find a style that is becoming. In colors to harmonize with most any costume.
Becker-Ryan—Second Floor.

Practical Gifts—Low Price!
Boys' O'Coats & 2 Pants Suits

8.75
Give the boy a gift of clothing. He will appreciate it. Newest styles and colorings. Overcoats, sizes 3 to 17 years. Suits with 2 pair golf or 1 pair golf and 1 pair breeches. Sizes 7 to 14.
Becker-Ryan—Second Floor.

Brighten Your Home with
Seamless Velvet Rugs

Size 9x12 Ft.
On Sale at
$18
Just one of the many values on sale here. These rugs come in very attractive patterns and colorings. Finished with fringed ends.
Becker-Ryan—Third Floor.

APPARENT 'BUST' HAND VALUABLE IN RADIO GAME

Noted Players Participate Over W-G-N.

The sixth bridge by radio game to be broadcast through W-G-N, The Chicago Tribune station on the Drake hotel next Tuesday at 3:30 p. m., will feature four widely known bridge players. In the south Wynne Ferguson of New York will be paired with Eugene R. Buss of Cincinnati, while opposing them will be Mrs. Wistar Morris Chubb of South Orange, N. J., in the west, with Mrs. H. T. Westervelt of New Haven, Conn., as her partner. They will hold the following hands:

Mr. Buss.
S—4, 3.
H—5, 3.
D—K, Q, 10, 9, 6, 5.
C—A, 9, 3.

Mrs. Chubb.
S—K, Q, 2.
H—7, 4.
D—9, 7.
C—K, Q, 8, 7, 6, 5.

N. W. E. S.

Mrs. Westervelt
S—10, 9, 7, 6, 5.
H—10, 9, 8.
D—J, 4, 3, 2.
C—10.

Mr. Ferguson [dealer].
S—A, J, 8.
H—A, K, Q, J, 5, 2.
D—A.
C—J, 4, 2.

Next Sunday a summary of this hand will appear exclusively in this paper. It is suggested that the readers clip these summaries and thus keep a permanent record of the hands as broadcast. These cannot be secured other than through The Chicago Tribune.

A distinguished Canadian, G. H. Levy, K. C., of Hamilton, Ontario, one of the most brilliant bridge players that any country ever produced, was a participant in the fifth of the radio bridge games heard over W-G-N, The Chicago Tribune station on the Drake hotel, last Tuesday.

With Mr. Levy in this game were Mrs. L. A. Dodsworth, Charlotte, N. C.; Mrs. Helen M. Hubbard, San Francisco, Cal., and Ralph C. Blessing of Altamont, N. Y., all of them teachers and players of note. The players held the following hands:

Mr. Blessing.
S—K, 9, 7.
H—K, Q, J.
D—7, 5, 2.
C—K, Q, 9, 2.

Mrs. Dodsworth
S—J, 10, 8.
H—8, 4.
D—A, K, Q, J, 8, 6.
C—A, 5.

N. W. E. S.

Mrs. Hubbard.
S—6, 4.
H—7, 6, 5, 3, 2.
D—4, 3.
C—8, 6, 4, 3.

Mr. Levy [dealer].
S—A, Q, 5, 3, 2.
H—A, 10, 9.
D—10, 9.
C—J, 10, 7.

The bidding was conventional: One spade by Mr. Levy, south; two diamonds by Mrs. Dodsworth, west; two spades by Mr. Blessing, north; pass by Mrs. Hubbard, east, who apparently had one of the most hopeless hands ever dealt. Mr. Levy passed his partner's assist, but Mrs. Dodsworth, with a seven trick hand, and also being prompted by her honor count, went to three diamonds. Mr. Blessing, north, went to three spades, after which all passed.

Mrs. Dodsworth, west, opened the play by leading the king of diamonds, the correct card from an ace-king-queen holding. From Mr. Blessing's hand, which became dummy, declarer played the deuce; Mrs. Hubbard, east, played the 4, not the 3, as the start of a "come-on" signal; and Mr. Levy, declarer, played the 10.

Wins Second Diamond Trick.

Mrs. Dodsworth continued diamonds with the queen, the conventional second lead from A-K-Q; dummy played the 5, east the 3, thus completing her signal; and declarer the 9.

Mrs. Dodsworth, west, considered the situation before leading to the next trick. She had won two tricks and was sure of another with the ace of clubs. Dummy's showing of the king of spades, king-queen of hearts, and king-queen of clubs led her to think that declarer had bid originally on five spades headed by the ace and probably the queen, and the ace of hearts. Therefore Mrs. Dodsworth had little hope of saving game unless she could made one of her trumps a winner by forcing declarer to ruff a diamond with a high spade. East's signal in diamonds had shown that she had at least one spade, since she would not have signalled had she been blank in the trump suit. Following these deductions, to trick 3 Mrs. Dodsworth led the 6 of diamonds, on which she saw that dummy would have to play the 7, forcing east to trump. Mrs. Dodsworth hoped that east's trump would be high enough to force an honor from declarer.

East was surprised when her partner led the small diamond, but a few second's thought showed her the reason for the lead, and she went up with her highest spade, only the 6 spot, but as it happened, high enough to force declarer.

Declarer was powerless against west's scheme. He was satisfied that east had ruffed with her highest spade; consequently west must have the J-10-6, and one of them was a sure winner if declarer used the ace of queen to over-ruff. On the other hand, if declarer allowed east's 6 of spades to win the trick, his game was lost, as adversaries would then have won three tricks, and must win the ace of clubs in addition.

Over Ruffs with Ace.

On the slender chance that east had not ruffed with her highest trump, declarer over ruffed, false carding with the ace, and to trick 4 led his deuce of spades. West played the 10, dummy the king, east the 4. Declarer continued with the 7 of spades from dummy; and when east discarded, declarer knew to be true what he had feared and expected—viz.: that Mrs. Dodsworth, west, must win a trump trick. Declarer played the queen; Mrs. Dodsworth the 8.

Declarer then placed his unplayed cards face up on the table, conceding the high trump and the ace of clubs to his adversaries, and claiming the rest of the tricks, which they allowed. Declarer, therefore, fulfilled his contract, scoring 27 for tricks and 30 for honors. He lost what looked like an easy game, not through his own play but because of Mrs. Dodsworth's brilliant lead at trick 3, against which declarer was helpless.

In his comments upon the play of the hand, which followed the radio game proper, Mr. Work signaled out for approbation Mrs. Hubbard's signal with the 4 and 3 of diamonds. Many players, Mr. Work indicated, would not have considered the signal necessary, as they would have figured from west's bidding that she had six diamonds, in which case declarer would have only two and could over ruff; or they would have been confident that west had the ace, king, queen, in which case a ruff by east would not be needed. Mrs. Hubbard doubtless reasoned that way, also, but she appreciated that the signal might benefit her partner as it would convey two things: the first, that east had only two diamonds; the second, that east had a trump. As it happened, west could count the diamonds, and she knew that both east and south had none after the second round; but the knowledge that east had a trump was vitally important, inasmuch as she could deduce from dummy's high card holding that east's trump or trumps could not be serviceable except for forcing a high trump from declarer.

Played Bad Cards Well.

Mrs. Hubbard, holding what seemed to be a worthless hand, with which many players would have lost interest in the game, distinguished herself both by her signal and by ruffing with the higher of her two small trumps. As Mr. Work said, there is much truth in the saying that more skill can be exhibited in playing bad cards than the holders of good ones have a chance to show.

The bidding of this same hand at contract would be: One spade by dealer, south. He would count his two aces as two sure high card tricks, and two cards of his five card spade suit is two probable low card tricks; thus giving him the four tricks necessary to justify an original one bid at contract. In addition he had considerable value in the queen of spades with the ace, and in a number of intermediates.

West would bid three diamonds, differing from the auction two bid, in order to show that the diamond suit had considerable strength, and that the bid was not merely a weak follower over dealer's one spade.

North would bid three spades. West of course would pass. The only really close decision would be south's bid on the second round. North had made a double raise, but not a voluntary one, so south could not be certain of the strength of north's hand.

When a player at a love score starts with an original bid of one of a suit and his partner assists him to the extent of bidding three, the original bidder should rebid, calling four when the hand has any strength in addition to that announced originally. South's hand was slightly, but only slightly stronger than the absolute minimum for a one bid. Whether south would be justified in bidding for game on the second round over partner's "forced" three is a very close and doubtful question. If he made the bid he would appreciate that he was taking quite a chance . . . and as it happened, with Mrs. Dodsworth's and Mrs. Hubbard's perfect defense, game could not be made.

PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

10 A. M.
WJBT [389], Chicago. Gospel tabernacle.
10:30 A. M.
WMAQ [448], Chicago. University of Chicago services.
10:40 A. M.
KYW [294], Chicago. Church of Christ Scientist.
11 A. M.
WENR [345], Chicago. Central church.
12 Noon.
WGES [220], Chicago. Catholic services.
1 P. M.
NBC system. Troika Bells to WLS.
WMAQ [448], Chicago. Whitney trio.
NBC system. Roxy Symphony to KYW.
1:30 P. M.
NBC system. Milhdy's Musicians to WLS.
WMAQ [448], Chicago. Musical pilgrimages.
2 P. M.
KFKX [294], Chicago. Matinee program.
Columbia network. Symphony orchestra to WMAQ.
NBC system. Chicago Symphony to W-G-N.
NBC system. Jewish hour to WCFL.
WLS [345], Chicago. WLS Singers.
3 P. M.
KYW [294], Chicago. Opera hour.
WCFL [234], Chicago. German hour.
W-G-N [416], Chicago. Orchestra.
WIBO [526], Chicago. Norwegian services.
WMAQ [448], Chicago. Shrine of the Little Flower.
4 P. M.
NBC system. Duo Disc Duo to KYW.
WCFL [234], Chicago. Organ.
Columbia network. McKinsey news reel to WMAQ.
WJJD [361], Chicago. Orchestra.
4:30 P. M.
Columbia network. Presbyterian services to WMAQ.
W-G-N [416], Chicago. Musical melange.
5 P. M.
KYW [294], Chicago. Musicale.
WENR [345], Chicago. Smith family.
WJJD [361], Mooseheart. Symphony.
WMAQ [448], Chicago. String quartet.
5:30 P. M.
WCFL [234], Chicago. Male quartet.
Columbia network. Acousticon program to WMAQ.
W-G-N [416], Chicago. Harmony team.
6 P. M.
NBC system. Anglo-Persians to KYW.
Columbia network. Romantic Ancestors to WJJD.
WCFL [234], Chicago. Dr. Copeland Smith.
NBC system. Heroes of the World to WLS.
WJBT [389], Chicago. Band concert.
6:30 P. M.
NBC system. Baldwin concert to KYW.
WLS [345], Chicago. Little Brown church.
7 P. M.
Columbia network. La Palina Rhapsodizers to WJJD.
WCFL [234], Chicago. Studio program.
W-G-N [416], Chicago. Concert ensemble.
NBC system. Enno Jettick melodies to KYW.
WMAQ [448], Chicago. Sunday Evening club.
7:30 P. M.
Columbia network. Senatrens to WBBM.
NBC system. Choral orchestra to WLS.
8 P. M.
Columbia network. Majestic music makers to WBBM.
WCFL [234], Chicago. Orchestra.
WENR [345], Chicago. Sunday Evening club.
8:15 P. M.
NBC system. Atwater Kent concert to W-G-N.
8:30 P. M.
WCFL [234], Chicago. Variety; dance music.
8:45 P. M.
NBC system. Fuller program to KYW.
9 P. M.
WBBM [389], Chicago. Orchestra.
WENR [345], Chicago. Symphony orchestra.
9:15 P. M.
KYW [294], Chicago. Dance music.
NBC system. Studebaker Champions to W-G-N.
WMAQ [448], Chicago. Auld Sandy.
9:30 P. M.
Columbia network. Royal program to WMAQ.
WJBT [389], Chicago. Bible drama.
10 P. M.
KYW [294], Chicago. News; dance music.
10:30 P. M.
WENR [345], Chicago. Musical melange.
WMAQ [448], Chicago. The Bible; music.
11 P. M.
WENR [345], Chicago. Vaudeville.

In W-G-N Bridge

R. C. Blessing (upper left), Mrs. L. A. Dodsworth (upper right), G. H. Levy (lower left), and Mrs. Helen Hubbard.

RADIO CONTEST WINNER LISTENS FOR 106 HOURS

68 Competitors Yield to Slumber.

BY LORENZ WOLTERS.

Hard upon the announcement of a rocking chair contest winner comes the heartening word that a young mother with two dependent children is first in the "radio listeners endurance contest" conducted by a Cincinnati station. Mrs. Mildred Daniel, aged 22, of Louisville, Ky., stayed awake for 106 hours, 39 minutes while 68 other contestants were unable to resist the soothing radio strains and passed off into slumber. Mrs. Daniel was given a powerful radio set as a prize and should be able to bring in stations with it 24 hours a day.

The contestants played checkers and chewed gum to ward off yawns. The runner up was S. W. Norman of Fairdale, Ky., whom, eight judges finally declared sound asleep.

The nation's leading noise experts convened in New York the past week to discuss ways and means of abating this well known metropolitan nuisance. Here are the titles of some of the talks which were put on the air:

"What Price Noise?"

"How Noise Is Measured and Why."

"Effect of Noise on Human Beings."

"Is There a Quiet Spot in New York?"

"What Are We Doing About Noise, and How?"

"Will Civilization Defeat Itself by Its Own Noise?"

Henry Egbert, a young farmer of New Bremen, O., loaded a 1,600 pound bull into a truck recently at Wapakoneta and started for home. The bull began to suffer pangs of nostalgia before they had gone many miles. So he slipped over the rear endgate—so quietly that Egbert never missed the Durham until he got home. Friends attempted to enlist the aid of a Cincinnati station in finding the bull but the station director held that the hour for livestock broadcasts was definitely over.

Mme. Luella Melius, coloratura soprano, sang recently over the air, though her identity was not revealed. Listeners were asked by NBC to guess who she was. Ten called her Galli-Curci; four thought she was Geraldine Farrar; three said Frances Alda and three others declared for Maria Jeritza. Others who got votes were Mary Garden, Ganna Walska, Alma Gluck, Marion Talley, Tettrazini, Frieda Hempel, Lucrezia Bori, Anna Case and Maria Kurenko. One writer [possibly some Rip Van Winkle] was sure it was Jenny Lind. The unexplainable thing, of course, is the fact that Rosa Raisa, Schumann-Heink and a few others were left out!

The talkies have no corner on Shakespeare. He is becoming popular on the air—and especially in his home country. The British Broadcasting company recently presented the "Taming of the Shrew."

Radio listeners will tolerate anything in the way of freakish sounds emanating from jazz band instruments but they draw the line at bullfrogs. Out in Oakland, Cal., it seems there is a big frog pond behind a radio studio. Recently bull frogs started croaking during a broadcast. Sensitive microphones were listening and sent out their guttural song. Listeners were quick to protest.

There is a certain government official—in fact, a cabinet member—who whistles as he talks over the radio. Apparently he is not aware that he does it. However, when he broadcast a speech recently listeners thought it was their old standby, Mr. Heterodyne back for an engagement, and so they twirled the dial.

3 Dance Bands on W-G-N New Year's Eve Program

Coon-Sanders' Nighthawks will appear with Jean Goldkette and his W-G-N dance orchestra, and Lix Riley and his Drake Hotel dance orchestra on W-G-N, on the station's New Year's eve party. The dance program begins at 10:30.

Average Operating Cost.

The average cost of operating an electric receiving set from the house lighting current is not more than 1½ cents an hour if the power does not cost more than 6 to 8 cents a kilowatt hour.

YULETIDE SPIRIT TO PREVAIL OVER W-G-N 15 HOURS

'Messiah' Drama Version to Be Given.

The spirit of Christmas will dominate more than 15 hours of programs over W-G-N, The Chicago Tribune Station on the Drake hotel, on Christmas day.

After a Christmas reveille at 9 o'clock, W-G-N will broadcast the singing of the Children's choir of St. Chrysostom's church. Singing will begin at 10 o'clock under the direction of Harold Simons. Between sections of the children's singing, the Rev. John C. Evans, religious editor of The Chicago Tribune, will make a short talk with Christmas as his subject.

Comedy, too, enters into the Christmas morning broadcast. The Christmas tie and the purple shirt, in addition to other gifts received by the studio staff are to receive comment. Mute names that have been connected with musicians for the last year will become personalities. Personal comments of Larry Larsen, the Tonecasters, and Russ Russell will be heard through an eaves dropping microphone.

Ryan and Barnes on Program.

One of the traditional Yuletide programs heard annually from W-G-N is Quinn Ryan's, version of the trip of the three wise men.

Pat Barnes and Larry Larsen, in their daily pipe organ and monologue presentation, reminisce on the subject of the old fashioned Christmas.

Another of the annual Christmas day events to be heard is the half hour bearing the title, "The Meaning of Christmas." A representative Catholic, meaning of Christmas to each of them. The Rev. John Timothy Stone, president of the Presbyterian Theological seminary, will give the Protestant viewpoint. Rabbi Abram Hirschberg of Temple Sholom will be the Jewish representative. The Rev. George H. Mahold, member of the faculty of the Chicago Loyola university, will represent the Catholics.

"Messiah" to Be Presented.

One of the principal features of Christmas day will be the dramatized version of Handel's "Messiah." Jean Conover, radio playwright of W-G-N's staff, has adopted the composition for radio presentation. Harry W. Spingold, dramatic director, has organized the cast. The musical passages of the "Messiah" which are to be used have been selected by Mark Love, basso, and one of America's foremost oratorio singers.

Other headlights of W-G-N's program for the week:

TODAY.
3:30 p. m.—Jean Goldkette and the W-G-N dance orchestra.
9:45 p. m.—Pullman Porters quartet.

MONDAY.
7 a. m.—Reveille at 7, organ music, chimes, and correct time every five minutes.
9 p. m.—Dickens' perrenially popular Christmas Carol, dramatized by Jean Conover, presented by the dramatic company of W-G-N.

TUESDAY.
9:45 a. m.—Help for last minute shopper. Christmas bells ring out suggestions.
9:30 p. m.—Jim Brown and Joe De Dor, big men of the open spaces, discuss Christmas in the wilds.

WEDNESDAY.
W-G-N wishes everybody the merriest Christmases, and offers an all day Christmas program.

THURSDAY.
12:30 p. m.—Pat Barnes and Larry Larsen, a team with humorous dialogue and appropriate organ music.
9:30 p. m.—Coon-Sanders Nighthawks in half hour of dance selections.

FRIDAY.
3 p. m.—Hickey and Johnson, guitarists, are soloists, with Welton Stott, tenor, and Tom, Dick, and Harry, harmonists, on teatime musical.
10:10 p. m.—Louie and the Weasel, comic duo appearing with the German band, perform after-Christmas antics.

SATURDAY.
1 p. m.—Drake concert ensemble and the Blackstone string quintet luncheon concert.
Midnight—Coon-Sanders' "Knights of the Bath."

Robinson Assails Arbitrary Action of Commissions

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Addressing the American mining congress, Judge Ira E. Robinson, chairman of the federal radio commission, expressed himself as against arbitrary action by commissions.

"Commissions can aid industry only as they assist good government," Judge Robinson declared. "Sound and successful industry depends upon sound and successful government. To be of aid to government and industry, these commissions must be created and conducted so that they do not lose sight of the American ideals of due process of law, orderly procedure, and fair play."

Carols of Every Nation Will Ring Out Tonight

Christmas carols from every Christian nation in the world will echo at 7:45 tonight on W-G-N. Alfred G. Wathall, staff composer, has incorporated holiday tunes into a half hour presentation. Though all of the carols are not included in the broadcast, the characteristic elements of each are employed. Another program of Mr. Wathall's works, including "Bells," is scheduled for Christmas night at 8.

Shortage in Radio Operators

A shortage of radio operators is declared to be imminent by the radio division of the department of commerce.

Radio Comedienne

Bonnie Blue, decorative comedienne, who is the feature artist on the W-G-N Women's club, at 2:30 p. m. every Tuesday.

[Schupack Photo.]

CAROLS, ANTHEMS ON SUNDAY CLUB PROGRAM TONITE

Two programs of Christmas music, one at 7 o'clock and one at 8 o'clock, will be given at Orchestra hall tonight by the Sunday Evening club. The music will be broadcast over station WMAQ.

The club's choir of 125 voices, directed by Edgar Nelson, will sing groups of carols and anthems at both meetings, and instrumental numbers will be given by Stanley Martin at the organ; Robert Yale Smith, pianist, and Dorothy Bell, harpist. Vocal solos will be given by Mark Love, Mabel Sharp Herdien, and Isabel Zehr.

Features of the program will be three anthems by the choir: "For Unto Us a Child Is Born," from Handel's "Messiah"; "Virgin and Child," by Butcher, and "Shepherd's Story," by Dickinson. "Noel," a new composition by Madge Van Dyke, will be given at the earlier meeting.

WAR DEPARTMENT STATION TO BE READY ON JAN. 1

The war department's new radio station, WAR, located at Fort Myer, Va., just across the Potomac river from Washington, will be ready for operation shortly after the first of the year. The building which houses the transmitter has been completed and the equipment will be installed this month.

Being of the most modern type, the transmitter will not display a battery of towering masts as does its neighboring naval station, NAA, at Arlington. In radio construction high towers are no longer the vogue. At WAR high frequency sets optrating on short waves will be installed. Such sets are designed for efficient operation through synchronization of integral parts rather than by application of immense power.

VIBRAHARPIST ON W-G-N FROM 7 TO 8 EVERY MORNING

Avic McDonald, Chicago's foremost vibraharpist, is to be heard every morning from 7 to 8 over W-G-N, The Chicago Tribune station on the Drake hotel. Though the vibraharp is a comparatively new instrument, it has been found invaluable in orchestra work. Now Mr. McDonald has developed a delightful solo technique.

On the morning programs the vibraharp solos are interspersed with selections by Larry Larsen, organist. The time is given for early risers, at five minute intervals.

LUTHERAN CHOIR CAROLS ON W-G-N CHRISTMAS EVE

The broadcast from W-G-N on Christmas eve will close with an hour of Christmas music by the Messiah Lutheran Church choir, beginning at 11:30 p. m.

In addition to many carols the choir will sing several Christmas works of masters, including passages from Handel's "Messiah."

The program will be broadcast by remote control from the church, where the Christmas eve services will be in progress.

WGN

The Chicago Tribune Station on the Drake Hotel

CHRISTMAS CAROLS OVER EUROPE

"CHRISTMAS Carols over Europe," composed and arranged from Yule songs of every nation in Christendom, by Alfred G. Wathall, is offered as a special Christmas presentation tonight at 7:45. Mr. Wathall, as a composer, has entered into the holiday spirit and has captured the very essence of the world's Christmas. Mr. Wathall has also written the continuity which contributes much to the holly and red wrappings of this musical package.

NELIDOFF AS MELANGE ARTIST

GEORGE NELIDOFF, baritone, a graduate of the Imperial Conservatory of Music in Petrograd, and a former member of the Imperial Opera company in Russia, is the soloist this afternoon during the Musical Melange. Mr. Nelidoff has sung in seventeen nations of Europe in almost every musical capitol. Orchestral music will be played by the W-G-N Symphony Orchestra. This afternoon at 4:30.

ALICE IS THRILLED AS XMAS NEARS

ALICE and Albert, a pair of youthful adventurers, are to meet Santa Claus' personal envoy this afternoon and discuss with him the last minute preparations for Tuesday night's activity. He solves the chimney problem and the business of getting around to everybody in one night. Alice and Albert will sail away with Pat Barnes on the wings of music by the W-G-N Symphony Orchestra this afternoon at 5:45.

CARILLON CHIMES TODAY AT 4:05

The musical bells of St. Chrysostom's Church, played by Harold Simonds, introduce the Quarter Hour Quest by John Evans, Religious Editor of the Chicago Tribune, today at 4:05.

TOM, DICK & HARRY HARMONIZE TODAY

At 5:30 today Tom, Dick, and Harry, that superb harmony team begin a program of choice popular melodies. And by Harmony, we mean something New.

GOLDKETTE BOYS REVEL IN 2 SHOWS

Jean Goldkette and his W-G-N Dance Orchestra perform in the best of dance band form this afternoon at 3:30 and tonight at 11.

DR. STOCK AND SYMPHONY AT 2

The Standard Oil Co. (Indiana) presents Frederick Stock conducting the Chicago Symphony Orchestra this afternoon at 2. An hour's concert.

DETAILS OF TODAY'S W-G-N PROGRAM
Sunday, December 22

DAYTIME

11 to 11:30—Tonecasters
11:30 to 12—Digest of the Day's News
12 to 1—Reading of the Tribune Comics
1 to 1:15—Hickey and Johnson, guitarists
1:15 to 1:30—Mark Love, basso; Tonecasters
1:30 to 2—Thor Dance Program
2 to 3—Chicago Symphony Orchestra
3 to 3:30—Larry Larsen, organist
3:30 to 4:05—Jean Goldkette and his W-G-N Dance Orchestra
4:05 to 4:30—Carillon, Harold Simonds, Carillonneur; John Evans
4:30 to 5:30—Musical Melange
5:30 to 5:45—Tom, Dick and Harry, harmonists
5:45 to 6:30—Alice's Christmas Program

EVENING

6:30 to 7—Larry Larsen, organist
7 to 7:20—Pat Barnes and Old Timer
7:20 to 7:30—Drake Concert Ensemble
7:30 to 7:45—Coon-Sanders Nighthawks
7:45 to 8:15—Christmas Carols Around the World
8:15 to 9:15—Atwater Kent Hour
9:15 to 9:45—Studebaker Champions
9:45 to 10—Pullman Porters
10 to 10:10—Tomorrow's Tribune
10:10 to 10:20—Dream Ship
10:20 to 10:30—Milwaukee Road's Christmas Bells
10:30 to 10:40—Tel-O-Love Diamond Program
10:40 to 11—Coon-Sanders Nighthawks
11 to 12—Jean Goldkette and his W-G-N Dance Orchestra
12 to 12:20—Coon-Sanders Nighthawks

SANTA TO PASS GIFTS TODAY FOR WOODLAWN VETS

Members' Families Asked to Christmas Party.

Woodlawn post, No. 175, of the American Legion will hold its annual Christmas tree party at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the post clubrooms. All members of the post are invited to bring their families. There will be presents for all the children and Santa Claus will appear in person.

The Woodlawn post drill team was among the features of the Christmas ball and entertainment given under the auspices of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War, chapter No. 24, at the First Regiment armory last night. Monday night the drill team will appear at the Woodlawn post blanket committee dance at the Midway Masonic temple.

Raymond J. Hagamann post, No. 68, and its auxiliary will hold a children's Christmas party this afternoon at the post clubhouse, 5801 Wentworth avenue. The party will be for children of the post and auxiliary members, but twenty-two children from a home at 56th street and Michigan avenue will also be entertained, as well as a number of poor children in the neighborhood. The chief guest of the day will be Santa Claus, bringing a gift for every one, who is scheduled to arrive at 2:30 o'clock. Hagamann post is also providing Christmas baskets for the needy families of fifteen ex-service men in the neighborhood.

Chaplain Thomas K. Davey of Englewood post, No. 61, is tonight taking the "yes" end of a debate with Prof. John M. Loughman at the Dill Pickle club, 853 North State street. The subject is, "Can the Federal Government Solve the Unemployment Question?"

Thomas O. Wallace, clerk of the Circuit court of Cook county, will talk on "Divorce Statistics" at the meeting of Advertising Men's post, No. 15, tomorrow noon.

Bell post, No. 242, is again a proud daddy. This time it's a group of husky boys who have organized a whirlwind basketball team which is sponsored by the post. The members of the team are all employés of the telephone company. Until such time as the Cook county council may organize a Legion basketball league, the Bell Posts will play free lance. The boys hereby challenge any and all other Legion sponsored teams. Games may be arranged with John Rusin, room 1101, 211 West Washington street.

Chicago post, No. 179, composed exclusively of advertising men, elected the following officers for 1930: Commander, A. R. Peck; first vice commander, E. M. Roscher; second vice commander, H. A. Knight; third vice commander, V. Vroman; treasurer, M. O. McEachren; adjutant, H. H. Beck.

Medill-Tribune post, No. 348, will hold its first annual dancing party on Wednesday night, Jan. 15, in the Oriental room of the Knickerbocker hotel, 163 East Walton place.

The Ninth district boasts the only district bowling league in the Legion. "There are plenty of post leagues," says D. C. Reinhardt, "but only one district league. The Ninth district is setting an example that should be followed by every district. It would be to their advantage." Much credit is given District Commander C. E. Paxton for forming the league, which meets every Friday evening at 4074 Milwaukee avenue. At present, Norwood post, No. 740, is leading the league by a narrow margin.

NEW KENWOOD BANK IS OPENED ON 47TH STREET

In the presence of many of the community the Kenwood State bank, Woodlawn and 47th street, was opened last week. Ceremonies, which began on Saturday and continued through Monday and Tuesday, included the distribution of flowers and cigars to the many friends of bank officers, and a musical program with orchestra and soloists on Saturday evening.

The new institution is headed by W. L. Martin, who for eighteen years was connected with the South Side Trust and Savings bank, 45th street and Cottage Grove avenue. Willis Moore is vice president, and F. S. Williams, also from the South Side Trust and Savings bank, is cashier. Dan Sullivan Heptig is assistant cashier.

Harold J. Coleman, Rae F. Hyman, Harry N. Samuels, Adolph R. Florsheim, E. B. Sullivan, M. M. Degen, S. T. Whatley, Mr. Martin, and Mr. Moore form the board of directors.

The capital of the bank is $200,000, with surplus of $50,000 and reserve of $20,000. Quarters of the bank are a large banking floor, modernistically decorated in black and buff marble.

BEACHVIEW CLUB TO HOLD PARTY NEW YEAR'S EVE

Members of the Beachview club will hold a New Year's eve party at their club rooms, 53d street and the lake. Lay N. McIntosh, chairman of the entertainment committee, is in charge of arrangements for the affair. A party for the children of the members of the club will be held next Friday afternoon.

Carl P. Morgan, president of the organization, made his committee appointments last week.

The chairmen are: Membership, Guy S. Child; building, Frd L. Thompson; house, John B. Scott; enterntainment, Lay N. McIntosh; finance, J. O. Kinney; billiards, L. G. Curtis; magazine, W. D. Bell; athletics, R. W. Waite; bowling, E. H. Baumgarten, and women's advisory, Mrs. E. E. Clark.

Sam Simons Celebrate Silver Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Simon, 7230 Wentworth avenue, celebrated their silver wedding anniversary with a dinner party for forty guests at their home Sunday.

Schoolgirls Make Scrapbooks for Vets

Scrapbooks are in vogue at Parker Senior High just now with the Sophomore Girls' club collecting pictures for the soldiers at Speedway hospital. Miss Jessie E. Potter, who sponsors the bookmaking, admires the scrapbook of Miss Lucille Waline, left, and of Miss Evelyn Anderson.
[Brook Photo.]

INQUEST VERDICT REVIVES FIGHT TO DEPRESS TRACKS

C. of C. Demands City Force I. C. to Act.

Efforts to obtain council action to compel the Illinois Central railroad to depress its tracks on the South Chicago branch were renewed last week by the members of the South Shore Chamber of Commerce.

The campaign to obtain the depression of the tracks started more than one year ago and although surveys, investigations as well as pleas of the residents and business men of the district have been presented to both the city and railroad officials, nothing has been done to assure south shore pedestrians and motorists of the elimination of grade crossings, said Morgan L. Fitch, chairman of the track depression committee of the chamber.

Fatality Revives Drive.

Agitation to obtain track depression or at least some modern methods of controlling traffic on the grade crossings in order to reduce accidents was renewed by the business men and residents of the district last week following the accidents which resulted in the death of one and injuries to several persons.

Mr. Fitch pointed out last week that the problem has become a serious one to the people of the community and the members of the chamber are now more than ever determined to obtain council action to compel the railroad to depress its tracks.

At the inquest into the death of Frank Burke, 6900 Bennett avenue, which occurred when he stepped in front of a westbound Illinois Central train at 71st street and Euclid avenue, a coroner's jury recommended that until action could be obtained to compel the railroad to depress or elevate its tracks immediate steps should be taken to eliminate accidents.

Recommendations of Jury.

The jury recommended that:

1. Streets and sidewalks alongside and between railroad tracks, right-of-way and curb should be kept in good condition and free from holes, breaks or cuts at all times.

2. Flashlight danger signals should be installed on crossing gates and such signals should be large enough so that they are visible for more than 500 feet.

3. Crossing gates should be kept in repair at all times and should be painted in contrasting colors.

4. The only solution to the entire problem lies in elimination of grade crossings. It was urged that railroad and city officials meet to adopt measures which will do away with grade crossings.

E. J. Ryan, president of the chamber, last week presented F. L. Thompson, vice president of the Illinois Central railroad, the recommendations of the jury and the recommendations of the members of his own organization, which included the suggestions embodied in the jury's report. In addition, it was suggested that automatic lights and bells be installed, independent of tower or train operator control. Another suggestion of the chamber is for the installation of lattice gates such as are now in use at loop bridges instead of the wooden gates now in use.

Opposed to Elevation.

Mr. Fitch asserted that the business men would protest any attempt to elevate instead of depress the tracks on the grounds that an elevated section running down 71st street would cut off the south shore community into two sections.

"Elevation would certainly be a solution," Mr. Fitch said, "but one that all of the business men would frown upon. We intend to fight for depression. If that cannot be obtained immediately, all we ask is that railroad officials safeguard the lives of south shore residents and motorists by givquate protection at the grade crossing them modern equipment and adeings."

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Do You Know These Holidays?

1—How many holidays are observed throughout the country?
2—For what holiday is Noel the French name?
3—What name was given to the bands of musicians who played or sang in the streets before Christmas?
4—According to tradition, by what day must all Christmas greens be removed?
5—On what day did our grandparents go calling?
6—What day is observed by the planting of trees?
7—Is Memorial day observed in the southern states?
8—What night is especially favored by elves?
9—When is the French national holiday?
10—What holiday is declared each year by presidential proclamation?
11—What and when is Boxing day?
12—What is the date of Midsummer night?
13—When is Michaelmas day?
14—On what holiday is the "Hallelujah Chorus" often sung?
15—On what day are carnations worn?
16—On what day does Pasadena, Cal., hold its Tournament of Roses?
17—What day was formerly celebrated by dancing on the green?
18—What day is celebrated by the wearing of green?
19—What American holiday is celebrated with firecrackers?
20—On what day do the English serve plum pudding blazing with brandy?
21—How is the date of election day determined?
22—On what day is rain important?
23—What holiday marks the end of the season at summer resorts?
24—What is the date of Halloween?
25—On what day is a certain small animal's shadow of importance?
26—What American holiday is of Puritan origin?
27—What is the date of Mother's day?
28—On what day is it considered permissible to lie?
29—What Shakespearean play is named for the holiday on which it was first performed?
30—What is the date of Twelfth day?
31—What holiday is only eleven years old?
32—What holiday celebrates an event which occurred 437 years ago?
33—What is the date of St. Patrick's day?
34—When is the birthday of the United States?
35—When is the birthday of Old Glory?
36—The birthdays of which Presidents are holidays?
37—What birthday is celebrated on a date eleven days later than the original birthday?
38—How is the date of Thanksgiving determined?
39—On what day is Mardi Gras celebrated?
40—What name is given to the first day of Lent?
41—Wha. Jewish and Christian holidays are celebrated at the same season?
42—How is the date of Easter determined?
43—When is Maundy Thursday?
44—What is Yom Kippur?
45—What are the names of the two days following Halloween?
46—What day is dedicated to the American soldier dead?
47—What day is dedicated to children and radicals?
48—What day is especially favored by sweethearts?
49—What evening is dedicated to witches?
50—What day is dedicated to fools?

[Answers on page eight.]

KIWANIS CLUB OF ENGLEWOOD HEARS PARKER

Fred W. Parker, international secretary of Kiwanis clubs, and vocational advisor at the Central Y. M. C. A. in Chicago, was the speaker at the Tuesday noon meeting of the Englewood Kiwanis club at the Englewood "Y." Mr. Parker spoke on the vocational guidance of youth. Guests at the luncheon included the following vocational guidance high school teachers Miss Merle Irwin of Lindblom, Miss Helen Campbell of Englewood, Miss Mildred Moore of Calumet, and Lyle Wolfe of Tilden Technical.

The installation of the newly elected officers will take place at the Shoreland hotel Jan. 15. A dinner-dance will follow.

The new officers are: President, Benjamin W. Bassford; vice president, James F. McFarland; secretary, Palmer M. Miner; treasurer, John E. Foster, and trustee, M. Philip Cannon. Seven directors will also be installed.

8TH WARD BODY TO BOOST MOVE TO EXTEND "L"

Invites Other Groups to Meeting Jan. 16.

Transportation needs of the Eighth ward will be discussed Jan. 16 at a massmeeting of civic organizations of the community sponsored by the Residence Owners' association of the ward. Ald. William D Meyering (8th and J. L. Hanley president of the Woodlawn Property Owners' association, will be the principal speakers at the meeting, which will be held in the Martha Ruggles school, 7831 Prairie avenue.

J. W. WECCARD.
[Ray Photo.]

J. W. Weccard, newly elected president of the Residence Owners' association, will preside. The main topic of discussion will be the proposed extension of the elevated lines south through the ward to Roseland, Mr. Weccard announced yesterday. The restriction campaign being carried on by the home owners will also be reported upon, he said.

Would Extend Englewood Line.

The "L" extension desired by residents of the ward would lead from the Englewood line at 59th and State streets and would run south in State street to 115th street.

A committee including Thomas Quinn, chairman, and Leo Jacobson, Albert Brostrom, and Patrick McCarthy will outline the extension plan at the meeting. The proposition will later be submitted to the city council committee on local transportation, according to Mr. Weccard.

A musical program will be presented by the Hirsch Junior High school band; Miss Katherine V. Weccard and Miss L. Froman, pianists, and Miss Adelaide R. Brostrom, soprano.

Other Officers of Group.

Other officers recently elected by the association are: Vice president, H. B. Sullivan; recording secretary, Mr. Jacobson, and directors: A. Biemert, Mrs. E. Schubert, A. Brostrom, Mrs. L. Wagner, T. W. Fountain, Mrs. M. O'Donnell, Mr. Quinn, Mrs. J. E. Lowell, Dan Kinsella, Mrs. G. Stebar, Mr. Jacobson, Mrs. J. Sylvester, Mr. McCarthy, Mrs. J. Friend, and J. Egan. The advisory committee on membership includes H. P. Sullivan, Mrs. Quinn, Mr. Jacobson, Mrs. Schubert, and Mr. Brostrom.

Fenger High School Prom to Be Held on Jan. 17

Fenger High school's semi-annual prom will be held Jan. 17 in the school gymnasium, according to announcement by Abe Mer, president of the June graduating class. Besides all members of the June senior class, alumni are to be invited. Miss Elizabeth Jackman, George Flesvig, Miss Marion Badgley, Russel Stuebing, Miss Dorothy Johnson, Eugene Novak, and Miss Ethel Zwiers are to assist Mr. Mer with arrangements for the affair.

Ready for Christmas Company?

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VOTERS' LEAGUE PLANS CONTEST FOR STUDENTS

Essays to Be Written on Law Obedience.

In order to promote an interest in civic matters among school children the Southwest League of Women Voters has announced a contest for students of high schools within the area covered by the league, including all of the Eleventh and the part of the Thirteenth senatorial district west of Vincennes avenue.

For an essay of not fewer than 1,000 or more than 1,500 words on "The Benefit of Obedience to Law" an award of a $10 gold piece for the first prize and of a $5 gold piece for the second prize will be made, to be known as the Capt. Joseph Slate award.

Manuscripts to Miss Thayer.

Miss Helen Thayer, 9807 Vanderpoel avenue, secretary of the league, will receive manuscripts, which must be signed with a symbol and accompanied by a sealed envelope bearing the name. The Southwest league will select two groups of judges, who will choose first the ten best manuscripts, then the two best qualified for the award.

Clearness and force of thought, orderly arangement of ideas, vividness and force of vocabulary, and freedom from errors in spelling and grammar will be considered in judging the manuscripts. The constitution of the United States, the constitution of Illinois, and Herbert Hoover's inaugural address of March 4, 1929, are suggested as references in writing the essay. The contest closes March 15.

The December meeting of the Southwest league was in keeping with the Christmas season. The luncheon table was decorated in Christmas colors by Mrs. William Bethke, president of the league, and red candles and crimson roses were presented to new members. Mrs. Bethke spoke of the honors won by the league at the recent state convention, and Mrs. Eric W. Stubbs, president of the Cook County League of Women Voters, discussed the growing importance of league work in the civic life of community, city and nation.

Illustrated Lecture Given.

Christmas music opened the afternoon session, with two piano selections by Miss Winifred Jones, and Christmas songs. Miss Lydia Schmidt gave an illustrated lecture on "The Tenth Assembly of the League of Nations," in which problems confronting the league were brought out.

An innovation in procedure was successfully inaugurated at the morning session. On the model of Cook county council sessions, chairmen who represent the Southwest league at the council had charge of various groups who discussed pertinent questions regarding the various departments of league work. Mrs. C. G. Kindred led a group on Cook county governments; Mrs. Phillip Yarrow conducted a session on Chicago affairs; Mrs. H. E. Phillips and Mrs. Vernon Beebe led sections in which Chicago schools and the county and state school situation were studied.

TILDEN SCHOOL DRAMA GROUP TO GIVE "DICTATOR"

Tilden Technical High school's annual dramatic production has been announced for Jan. 15, 16, and 17, with Richard Harding Davis' "The Dictator" this year's selection. John Begy heads the cast as Brooke Travers, the adventurous young American in South America, with Thomas O'Farrell alternating in the rôle. Robert Marsh will play Simpson, Travers' valet, and Joseph Neuberg and Steven Uhlean will share the rôle of Charley Hyne.

Col. John T. Bowie will be played by Charles Gurinek and William Loughborough; Dennis Blozis and George Du Casse will take the part of Duffy. Ben Gerut and Earle Shaw will be cast as the Rev. Arthur Bostick, and Henry Harms as Lieut. Perry. Charles Kolar will play Capt. Samuel Codman; Ben Davis, Gen. Santos Campos; and Lester Larson, Dr. Vasquez. La Vern Lotz and Frederick Edsberg will play Señor Dravo and Charles Kolar, Corporal Manuel. Juanita will be played by Joseph Kocsis, Lucy Sheridan by Hubert Bowen and Robert Nichol, and Mrs. John T. Bowie by Stephen Zriny.

Miss Helen Johnson, who is coaching the play, will be assisted by Leslie Shaeffer, who is directing the mechanical end of the production. Orville Pittaway will have charge of lighting effects, and Trappe Pritchard of stage management.

FORM NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY AT BOWEN HIGH

24 Students Initiated in Charter Group.

Twenty-four students were initiated into the National Honor society recently at Bowen High school. Miss Ruth Fletcher, Miss Julia Rowell, Miss Dorothy Johnson, James Weinberg, Miss Sylvia Zabka, Miss Mildred Warner, and Miss Mildred Olson are members of the February graduating class who were received into the society.

George Bell, Miss Gertrude Corem, Miss Tillie Corem, Miss Ruth Bing, Miss Mildred Bickert, Miss Helen Earle, Miss Helen Tananevics, Miss Emma Zink, Miss Pauline Weller, Miss Kathlee Wilson, Miss Nora McLaughlin, Miss Lillian Naismith, Edward Olson, Hugh Robertson, and James McLaughlin were members of the June senior class honored by the society. Myer Cohen was the only junior taken into the organization.

Form Charter Chapter.

The group, which was selected for scholarship, by virtue of belonging for five semesters to the Bowen Honor club, and for qualities of character and leadership in school activities, forms the initial chapter of the National Honor society at Bowen. Robert C. Keenan was in charge of the initiation ceremony.

The Honor club's annual party for all honor members was held Wednesday afternoon at the school. Miss Ruth Bing was general chairman of the affair, which was a circus with country fair atmosphere, refreshments, and costumes.

In Charge of Arrangements.

Miss Mary Alice Sargeant, Miss Myrtle Johnson, Miss Margaret Schlundt, and Miss La Verne Brockman had charge of refreshments. Warren Mathews directed the sale of tickets, assisted by Miss Evelyn Bockal, Philip Doolittle, and Silvia Zabka. Group tags were distributed by Miss Nora McLaughlin, Miss Kathleen, Miss Pauline Weller, and Miss Nelle Newton. Miss Helen Tananevics arranged the refreshment grouping. Tom Clark, James Weinberg, and Charles Smith had charge of decorations for the party.

The program of the party was in the hands of Miss Emma Zink and Don Horton, who formed the song committee, and of Miss Ruth Bing and Miss Lillian Naismith, who had charge of arranging stunts. James McLaughlin was in charge of finances; George Bell, of hall and dates, and Marvin Schuster and Miss Lois Conway of advertising.

KIWANIS CLUB OF HYDE PARK HELPS NEEDY CHILDREN

"Sunshine day" was observed at the luncheon meeting of the Hyde Park Kiwanis club last Wednesday at the Windermere hotel. All of the members of the club brought contributions of foodstuffs and Christmas goods, which were piled into cars after the meeting and distributed to the Martha Washington Home for Crippled Children, 45th street and Michigan avenue; the Chicago Home for the Friendless, 51st street and Vincennes avenue, and to St. Joseph's Catholic school, 35th street and Lake Park avenue.

This work was directed by Harry Barbour, 4141 Lake Park avenue, who first conceived this plan of "spreading sunshine" three years ago. It is now an annual feature of the Kiwanians at Christmas time.

An added attraction at the meeting last week was a novel "Guess Who" picture contest. Members were instructed to bring along their baby photographs or snapshots from vacation trips and these were flashed on a screen.

Special singing, including Christmas carols, was also on the program. The next meeting will be held the day after Christmas and will be in charge of Jay W. Hays.

Junior Hadassah Will Give "Before and After"

"Before and After," a one act play, will be presented by the members of the South Side Junior Hadassah at a meeting of the organization Thursday evening at the Southmoor hotel, 67th street and Stony Island avenue. The cast will be composed of Miss Ada Rosenberg, Miss Lillian Lippa and Miss Frieda Goldman.

Woodlawn Study Club Hears Talk on Gems

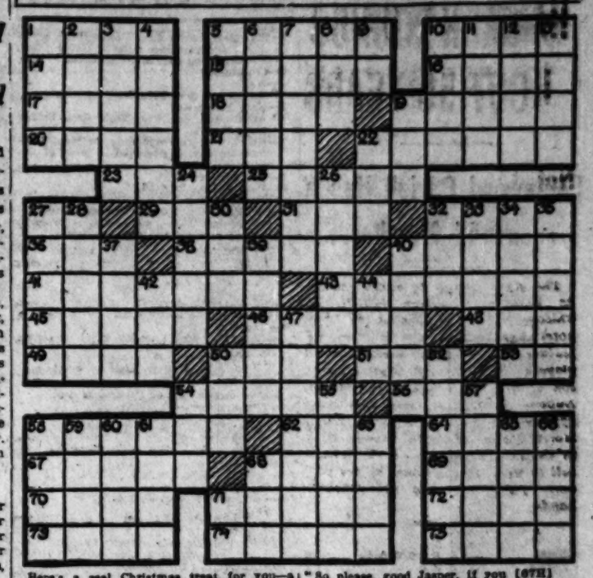
"Precious Stones and Their Mountings" was the subject of a talk by Abram Mendenhall at a meeting of the Woodlawn Study club Monday afternoon at the Plaisance hotel, 60th street and Stony Island avenue. Mrs. J. Colin Moore, president of the organization, was chairman of the meeting.

ECONOMY IN COAL

No matter how cheap you buy it, poor coal is dear at any price. It gives little heat, leaves lots of waste—clinkers, slate, unburned chunks that weigh heavy when you buy it but give nothing but trouble and grief when you use it. Our Pocahontas Mine Run is the very best quality that money can buy. It is wonderful Coal. We have several carloads of this Quality Coal on track now and can give prompt service. Telephone STEWART 7618 for trial order, or we can have one of our salesmen call.

GROGAN COAL CO.
Railroad Coal Yards, Cor. 75th St. and Ashland Ave.

CROSS WORD CORNER



Here's a real Christmas treat for you—a crossword puzzle in verse. In this stirring epic of Virtue Versus Villainy may be found all the words of the puzzle. Wherever one occurs its number in the puzzle is given. H stands for horisontal and V for vertical. There are clues in the meter, the meaning, and the rhyme, as well as the usual cross clues in the puzzle itself. Thus in the first line 56H obviously stands for the word THE, which is No. 56 horisontal in the puzzle.

[56H] farm of Ebenezer Brown
Was on the [6V] three miles from town;
His [51H] [54V] barn was filled with hay.
He owned a buggy and a [1V].

One [40V] was a herd of cows,
And in his [22V] were pigs and [5V];
His hens laid daily in their [25H],
His hedge of [75H] had passed all tests.

He had exclusive water rights
On all the land that formed his [3V],
And honey bees of many breeds
Provided him with sparkling [74H].

These are the men who [22H] old Brown:
An Arab out of [32H] town,
An Eskimo from [30V] drear—
Where moon's [1H] glows through arctic year.

A [35V] who had long been free,
A Scotchman from the river [8V],
A Belgian from the [20H] river,
Whose fault was drinking while [50V] liver.

And last but not the least we have
Brown's favorite hand, a giant [11V]
Who'd [63V] aside his rubber boots
And pull whole trees up by the [54H].

All Cleopatras have their [10H].
The gates of [70H], fiery hasps,
Brown's country [73H]'s in peril laid,
Because the mortgage must be paid.

As cruel as the witch of [28V],
The village miser, Jasper Lender,
Held in the hollow of his hand,
Each tree, each very grain of [13V].

Foreclosing was to him a frolic.
To [26V] a penny gave him [45H].
A dollar gone would make it chronic,
A dollar saved provided [24V].

To this hard wight the farmer wrote,
A fervid [16H], a hopeful note
Which said: "Dear Jasper, [21H], I beg,
Don't rob me of my one [43V].

"The money that I owe to you
Has put me in frightful [72H].
I [23H] in sorrow on my [29H]
And [14H] about my helpless lot.

"So please, good Jasper, if you [67H]
To help a man whose soul is bared,
Pray [42V] me of my strife and stress;
Renew the mortgage. Come, say [19V]!"

Old Jasper when his rage [58H],
[49H] up and down, his greed cast [58V],
He mulled the question pro and [50H].
And felt he was imposed upon.

In answer to the farmer's [16H],
He wrote sarcastic: "[45H], in [27H]
The mortgage that you owe, you can't
Play grasshopper while I play [32V].

"The boon you [19H] is just a [52V].
Your wild [7V] is much too flimsy.
Come, [17H] up, plus 6 per cent,
Or do your farming in a [61V]!"

Poor Farmer Brown—what [33V] he do?
There was a holy man he [65V],
A [4V] o'er the good book poring,
All saints and holy men [41H].

That evening found them chair by chair,
The farmer and the greedy [12V],
The [15H] man thrice held four [58V],
"[9V] [9V]!" he stuttered, making faces.

Meantime the [11V], whose name was Bolo,
[20V] wits stood night and traveled [24H];
He slipped out 'neath the midnight sky
The [60V] of the farm to [31H].

Down by the brook a [30V] of [69V]
Was placed, which he had dug before.
When on its [34V] he did [18H]
While searching for a misplaced [5H].

The box he carried as he strode
Was all electric, its [40H].
When hooked [68H] its long [47V].
Emitted [2V] like Gehenna.

He [46H] his box, the [58V] is packed.
And now to see the stuff [27V].
"Its gold! His joy is [44V] complete.
"The farm is saved!" he cries. [62H]!"

Into a bag some gold he [66V].
With [38H] as of a thousand crows,
To Farmer Brown he bids him straight,
His [36H] with glad news to [37V].

Good Ebenezer cut a caper;
The [4V] was his blithesome [10V].
He cried, "We'll show these grasping bilks.
The Jasper Lenders and their [64H]!"

The debt is paid; the mortgage burns.
Gay spirits mount like soaring [71H].
The farmer holds his farm again,
While Jasper Leder tears his [69H].

Our readers—have we puzzled them?
We end our story with an [71V]!

[Answers on page eight.]

SOUTHWEST SIDE SCOUT TROOPS ADD 200 BOYS

Three hundred new Scouts are to be added to the ranks of Boy Scout troops in the southwest district by Dec. 31 as a result of the current achievement campaign, according to an announcement by Fred B. Frizell, field executive. Two hundred and three tenderfoot Scouts will become second class Scouts, and 141 are to be advanced to the rank of first class Scouts. The south shore troops will be augmented by 170 boys and 35 new scoutmasters, Richard L. Van Horn, field executive, predicts. Frank O. Bergquist of the Calumet district expects to enroll fifty new Scouts by the end of the campaign.

Pi Delta Pi to Hold Dance at Opera Club

Zeta chapter of the Pi Delta Pi sorority will hold its Christmas dance tomorrow evening at the Opera club. The committee in charge is composed of Miss Constance Rountree, Miss Reba Cummings, Miss Rita Rowen, Miss Catherine Garrity, Miss Elisabeth Walsh, and Miss Mary Fitzgerald.

Bowen Alumni to Give Annual Dance on Friday

The Bowen Alumni club will give its annual dance next Friday evening at the Cooper-Carlton hotel, 53d street and Hyde Park boulevard. Donald W. Huck and John A. Komar are co-chairmen of the committee in charge of arrangements.

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Present the family with a Majestic if you want to give them something they will always enjoy

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OPEN EVENINGS

BARTHOLOMEW'S CHURCH ROUNDS OUT 55 YEARS

Englewood Parish Has a Thousand Members.

More than fifty-five years of service to residents of Englewood is the record attained by St. Bartholomew's Episcopal church, Stewart avenue and Normal parkway, which today ranks as one of the leading Episcopal parishes of the city.

THE REV. HOWARD R. BRINKER.

First Episcopal church services to be conducted in Englewood were in charge of the Rev. John Wilkinson. He conducted services in the public school building, and through his efforts a mission known as St. Andrew's was organized. The late Bishop Whitehouse visited the mission on several occasions and confirmed classes. The services continued intermittently until 1881, when the Rev. H. C. Kinney had charge.

In 1881 Bishop McLaren, then head of the Chicago diocese, appointed William Edmonds as lay reader in Englewood. Mr. Edmonds, assisted by John Kelly, gathered children of the neighborhood around 61st and State streets into a small schoolroom each Sunday morning for instruction. From this small beginning a congregation was formed. Later the same year Bishop McLaren visited the congregation, holding services in the Englewood Masonic hall. The Rev. B. W. Fleetwood assisted the bishop.

Fay Appointed Priest.

In January, 1882, the Rev. Charles Fay was appointed priest in charge of the mission, and on Feb. 26, 1882, the mission was reorganized as St. Bartholomew's church. Services of the mission were then held in a room at the corner of Chestnut street and Wentworth avenue. A movement was launched to established it in a new location, and a building on 65th street and Yale avenue was obtained for the purpose. The first services in this location were held on Easter day, March 26, 1882. In the summer of 1883 the Rev. Henry C. Kinney became priest of the mission, assisted by A. E. Neely, layman.

When the Rev. Herbert J. Cook of Coldwater took charge on Oct. 4, 1885, St. Bartholomew's reported 171 communicants. At the Chicago diocesan convention in 1887 the mission was admitted as a parish. On Dec. 4, 1887, the parish moved to its new church at the corner of Stewart avenue and 65th place, when Bishop McLaren was present and preached the dedication sermon.

The Rev. Mr. Cook was succeeded by the Rev. C. C. Tate of Niles, Mich. When he took charge the parish had approximately 200 confirmed members and probably double that number of affiliated members. Under the Rev. Mr. Tate's direction the first vested choir in the parish was organized.

Plans New Church.

The next rector of the parish was the Rev. Benjamin Franklin Matrau, also from Michigan. He took charge of the parish in 1890 and immediately inaugurated plans for a new church edifice. The property at Stewart avenue and Normal parkway, the present location, were purchased at a cost of $12,000. Ground for the new church was broken with fitting ceremonies on March 12, 1892. During that year the congregation raised several thousand dollars toward the project and Bishop McLaren laid the corner stone on May 1, 1892. By this time the parish membership had grown to more than 700.

The Rev. Edward Fawcett, rector of the Church of the Redeemer, Elgin, and now bishop of Quincy, Ill., became rector of St. Bartholomew's, as successor to the Rev. Mr. Matrau, and was succeeded in turn by the Rev. Walter S. Trowbridge. The Rev. Harold W. G. Schniewind, senior curate at St. Peter's church, Chicago, was called to the rectorship on Oct. 1, 1910, and remained with the parish until his death in 1917. The Rev. Edward L. Roland of St. Paul, Minn., was the next rector.

Howard Brinker Present Pastor.

On May 20, 1923, the Rev. Howard R. Brinker, rector of Christ church, Douglas, Wyo., took up his duties as rector of St. Bartholomew's, and remains in charge today. His rectorate has been marked by a largely increased membership and by payment of a parish mortgage. Today the membership of the parish numbers more than 1,000.

A tribute to the parish is the fact that for the last four years the rector has been president of the Episcopal Clergy's Round Table, embracing in its membership all Episcopal clergy in the city and suburbs. The Rev. Mr. Brinker is also a member of the diocesan council, governing body of the Chicago diocese, and holds membership on a number of the important boards and commissions of his church in the city.

Parish Officers.

Parish organizations and officers include:

Lay readers—J. H. Coyte, M. A. Smith, and C. A. Winters.

Wardens—J. H. Coyte and S. R. Haven.

Vestry—G. B. Adams, T. R. Hemmens, L. W. Nietman, Milo A. Smith, W. R. Sosthein, and C. S. Watkins.

Auxiliary members — Dr. E. G. Brown, Z. A. Chandler, and C. A. Winters.

T. R. Hemmens is clerk of the vestry.

Treasurers—Parish, Milo A. Smith; missionary, L. Nietman.

Miss Stella Mulligan is the rector's secretary and Jacob Stoeser is the sexton.

Rector's council — Chairman, the Rev. Mr. Brinker; vice chairman, J. H. Coyte; secretary-treasurer, C. A. Winters.

Parish choir — Choirmaster, Roger Tuttle; organist, Russell Hayton; librarian, Walter Coburn.

St. Agnes choir (for girls over nine years old)—Choirmaster, Russell Hayton; librarian, Alberta Tehan; directresses, Mrs. Milo A. Smith and Mrs. E. G. Brown.

Miss Edna D. Boyer is director of religious education.

Watkins Guides Church School.

Church school—Superintendent, C. S. Watkins; assistant superintendent, Alex Fraser; principals of departments, Miss Rosalind Calkins (junior), Frank White (primary), Mrs. T. R. Hemmens (kindergarten); registrar, William Carr; secretary, Miss Catherine Beaton.

Religious Education association—President, Miss Elsie Routh; vice president, C. S. Watkins; secretary, Miss Clara Putzki; treasurer, W. I. Bertrand.

Acolyte guild — Master of ceremonies, William Carr; assistant master of ceremonies, James Koontz; president, Calvert Koontz; vice president, John Carr; secretary, Frank White; treasurer, Ted Brown; crucifers, Walter Coburn and Frank White.

Altar guild—Directress, Mrs. Charles H. Watkins; vice directress, Mrs. Carl Winters; secretary, Mrs. Robert Johnson; treasurer, Mrs. Fred Murray.

St. Mary's Choir guild—President, Mrs. W. G. Dudman; vice president, Mrs. D. Wilsterman; secretary, Mrs. J. H. Dietrich; treasurer, Mrs. Fred B. Murray.

Mrs. Holman Heads Auxiliary.

Woman's auxiliary—President, Mrs. W. A. Holman; vice president, Mrs. John Gay; secretary, Mrs. Robert Lipsey; treasurer, Miss Mary A. Holden; custodian of united thank offering, Mrs. W. H. Maul.

Woman's guild—President, Mrs. W. I. Bertrand; vice president, Mrs. Milo H. Smith; second vice president, Mrs. Robert Holt; secretary, Mrs. Grover Tompkins; treasurer, Mrs. G. A. Ryther.

St. Anne's guild — President, Mrs. E. G. Brown; vice president, Mrs. T. R. Hemmens; secretary, Mrs. M. A. Smith; treasurer, Mrs. William Smale.

St. Catherine's guild — President, Mrs. Arthur Hemmings; vice president, Mrs. Frank Claudy; secretary, Mrs. George Bowden; treasurer, Mrs. D. M. Hull.

St. Margaret's guild — President, Mrs. Evelyn Johnson; vice president, Miss Katherine Masterson; secretary, Miss Catherine Beaton; directress, Mrs. Alfred Miller.

St. Elizabeth's guild — Directress, Mrs. William H. Maul; president, Miss Helen Allmon; vice president, Miss Alida White; secretary, Miss Lois Dickinson; treasurer, Edwina McCoy.

St. Gertrude's guild — President, Miss Mary Elizabeth Chandler; vice president, Miss Mary Sweeney; secretary, Miss Martha Ann Edgecomb; treasurer, Miss Sarah Hicks.

Mrs. E. H. Koontz is directress of the Little Helpers.

Girls' Friendly society—President, Miss Louise Behrens; secretary, Miss Flora Lilly; treasurer, Miss Sadie Woods.

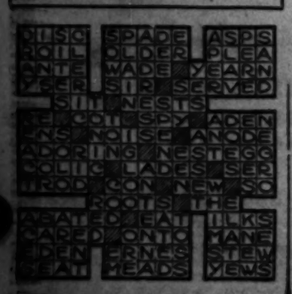
Men's club — First vice president, W. J. Cordick; second vice president, John D. Kernahaw; secretary, Carl Winters; treasurer, Rawlinson Gemeny; directors, T. R. Hemmens, S. R. Haven, and John R. Price.

Young People's fellowship — President, Douglas Smith; vice president, Miss Alida Smith; secretary, Miss Margaret Kent; treasurer, Frank White; program, Calvert Koontz; reception, William Warr.

Answers to Quiz On Holidays

1—Six: New Year's day, Washington's birthday, Independence day, Labor day, Thanksgiving day, and Christmas.
2—Christmas.
3—Waits.
4—Candlemas day, Feb. 2.
5—New Year's day.
6—Arbor day, in New York first Friday after May 1.
7—No, but a corresponding holiday. Confederate day, is observed in most of the Southern states.
8—Midsummer night.
9—Bastile day, July 14.
10—Thanksgiving.
11—In England, the day following Christmas, when children and servants receive money in their Christmas boxes.
12—June 24.
13—Sept. 29.
14—Christmas.
15—New Year's day.
17—May day.
18—St. Patrick's day.
19—Independence day.
20—Christmas.
21—It is the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November.
22—St. Swithin's day, July 15.
23—Labor day, first Monday in September.
24—Oct. 31.
25—Ground hog day, or Candlemas day.
26—Thanksgiving.
27—Second Sunday in May.
28—All Fool's day, April 1.
29—Twelfth Night.
30—Jan. 6, twelve days after Christmas.
31—Armistice day, Nov. 11.
32—Columbus day, Oct. 12.
33—March 17.
34—Independence day, July 4.
35—June 14.
36—Washington's, observed in every state; Lincoln's [Feb. 12], in twenty-nine states; Jefferson's [April 13], in Alabama, and Wilson's [Dec. 28], in South Carolina. In the south, Jefferson Davis's birthday [June 3] is observed in nine states.
37—Washington's. He was born on Feb. 11, 1732, but in 1751 the Gregorian calendar was adopted and eleven days were omitted, and thereafter he celebrated it on the 22d.
38—The last Thursday in November.
39—Shrove Tuesday, the last day before Lent.
40—Ash Wednesday.
41—Easter and the Passover.
42—It is the first Sunday after the full moon that falls on or after the 21st of March.
43—The day before Good Friday.
44—The Day of Atonement, a Jewish fast day.
45—All Saints' day and All Souls' day.
46—Decoration or Memorial day [May 30].
47—May day.
48—St. Valentine's day [Feb. 14].
49—Hallowe'en.
50—All Fool's day [April 1.].

Cross Word Answers



Chatham Library Holds Children's Story Hour

The Chatham branch of the Chicago public library held a special Christmas story hour for children yesterday morning. Santa Claus brought boxes of candy for each of the 200 children gathered around the library's Christmas tree. Miss Katherine Coates, children's librarian, read Christmas stories. Frank Mondville of the Chatham chamber of commerce was responsible for the party.

Store Open TODAY—SUNDAY, 9:30 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Double *L. Klein* TRADING STAMPS *today, tomorrow and Tuesday*

These items on sale today, tomorrow, and Tuesday

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Store hours *Monday and Tuesday* 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

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THE WEST SIDE'S GREATEST STORE

No C. O. D. orders by mail or phone.

TOYS! Cleanup sale

Radically Reduced Prices

Hand woven rockers, 3.95 and up at 20% off

Doll buggies 12.95 and up at 30% off

Chair and table sets from 10.95 and up 25% off

Automobiles 7.95 and up at 20% off

All other toys greatly reduced

All glass Christmas tree ornaments at half price while they last. All plush animals at 20% off

L. Klein, third floor.

Women's chemise

Excellently made of fine crepe de chine, daintily lace trimmed with lace or tailored effect, special at only **2.95**

L. Klein, first floor.

Women's gowns

Made of heavy quality silk crepe de chine, charmingly trimmed with lace or tailored effect, special at only **2.95**

L. Klein, second floor.

Men's slippers

Leather Everetts in brown or black with fancy trimming, flexible leather soles and rubber heels, specially priced at only. **2.47**

L. Klein, first floor.

Dorothy Allen Chocolates

Including tasty bonbons, chewy caramels, cream centers, nougats, and nut cream pieces, 1 pound boxes. **3 boxes $1**

L. Klein, first floor.

Philippine gowns

for women; all hand made with beautiful embroidered designs that are decidedly smart, special at only **1.39**

L. Klein, second floor

Women's bloomers

Silk and rayon bloomers, tailored effect, with colored medallions, will appeal to all women, special at **1.95**

L. Klein, second floor

Women's slippers

Fancy felt slippers, high grade throughout, soft soles, with fancy pompon and turn down velvet collars, chrome leather soles, at **97c**

L. Klein, first floor.

Chocolates

Delicious chocolate coating, assorted fruit flavored creams, caramels and nougats, including two rows of pecan topped chocolates and fancy foil wrapped pieces, 5 lb. box **$1**

L. Klein, first floor.

Cowboy suits and Indian suits:

Cowboy suits consist of hat, coat, long pants, bandana, lasso, belt, pouch and gun. Indian suits consist of coat, long pants and feather head-dress in bright colors; both are nicely made of good quality khaki, sizes 3 to 12 years **1.39**

L. Klein, first floor.

Chinchilla overcoats

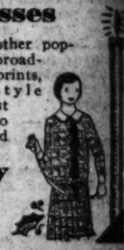
for boys; genuine Trucurl navy blue chinchilla, label on every garment, well tailored, plaid wool lined, chevron on left sleeve, sizes 3 to 10 years, at **4.95**

Women's slippers

Novelty slippers, boudoirs, mules, D'Orsays, of select kidskin and satin, all colors, chrome Leather soles with or without heels, **1.97**

L. Klein, first floor.

Tub dresses



"Lucette" and other popular styles, in broadcloths and prints, charming style touches, latest colors, sizes 7 to 14 years, $1.95 and $2.39 values at **2 for only $3**

L. Klein, second floor.

Chocolates

Made for L. Klein; hand rolled, true fruit flavors, creams, caramels, nougats and fancy centers, dipped in mellow milk and dark chocolate, 5 lb. Box at **1.69**

L. Klein, first floor.

Silk muffler squares

for men and women; all silk crepe de de chine, conservative patterns and beautiful hand painted effects on white and colored grounds. **2.50**

L. Klein, first flr.

Men's capeskin gloves

Warm fleece lined; one clasp and strap wrist styles; black and brown; regular and cadet sizes at **1.98**

L. Klein, first floor.

Handkerchiefs

for men; pure white fine Irish linen, ⅛ inch and ⅓ inch hemstitched hems, all full size, at 4 for **$1**

L. Klein First Floor

Men's ties

Hand tailored, the season's newest styles and colorings, an unlimited assortment, all wool linings to prevent wrinkling at **1.89**

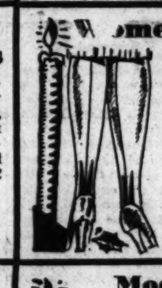
L. Klein, first floor.

Boys' White Shirts

White broadcloth shirts for the young lad, one pocket style, exceedingly well made, sizes 12 to 14½ at **1.98**

L. Klein, first floor.

Women's hose



"Gordon V Line" all pure silk chiffon hose, black heels, full fashioned in the season's most popular shades, sizes to 10½. **1.95**

L. Klein, first floor.

Leather handbags

Genuine calf leather pouch bag, decorated simulated shell frame and tab to match, with swinging frame purse and mirror, in black and brown at **3.98**

L. Klein, first floor.

Bird cage and stand

Round bird cages in red, green, blue and orange, large and roomy, wire seed guard, at **1.79**

Heavy metal base stand to match cage at **1.79**

L. Klein, basement.

Canaries

Harz Mountain canaries, in full song and plumage, guaranteed singers, at **4.39**

L. Klein, basement.

Modernistic Vanity

Double vanity compacts, consisting of rouge and powder, very specially priced at **$1**

L. Klein, first floor

Coty's Perfume

6.50 values in original package, 1¾ oz., special at **3.79**

Personality perfume, made from 5 different flowers, 50c.

L. Klein, first floor.

A Christmas sale Smart Dresses

***Regular $15 Values at* 11.95**

Regular and extra sizes 16 to 50.

The savings are unusual, and in time for you to have that new dress for the holidays. All latest style tendencies with the modified skirt length, the higher waistline, large collar, tiered skirts and sleeveless as well as long sleeve styles. Georgettes, canton crepes and new prints. New bright shades of red, green, dahlia, violet, new blue, navy and dark background prints.

L. Klein, second floor.

TURKEYS

Due to railroad delays, caused by the nation wide blizzards, it is impossible to quote prices on turkeys as this advertisement goes to press.

Our prices will be the lowest possible

in keeping with the excellent quality that we always offer—the best the market affords—we will have

Plenty of turkeys for all

Geese Fancy, fat, dry picked young and tender, lb., **29c**

Ducks Fancy, young and dry picked, 4lb., **39c**

Chickens Fancy spring, fresh dressed, milk fed, lb., **35c**

L. Klein, fourth floor.

Mixed nuts, select quality new crop, at the **lb., 25c**

CIDER, Elkay brand, New York state sweet apple; gal. jug, **85c**

SWEET POTATOES, fancy jerseys, 5 lbs., **39c**

Shelled walnuts, very best imported Bordeaux halves, lb., **75c**

Raisins, California fancy bleached seedless raisins, lb., **12½c**

Red raspberries, Elkay fancy Oregon, the No. 2 can, **35c**

3 cans, $1.

Candied Citron, best imported variety, lb., **38c**

CELERY, white, tender stalks, finest, bunch, **15c**

CRANBERRIES, fancy Cape Cod, late reds, lb., **20c**

California budded walnuts, lb., **35c**

3 lbs., $1.

California almonds, Drake variety, lb., **35c**

3 lbs., $1.

Glace pineapple and cherries, lb., **69c**

Pineapple, Cubanita brand fancy Cuban sliced pineapple, No. 2½ can, **25c**

(4 can limit.)

Cigars and Tobacco

Dutch Master cigars, Fifth avenue foil wrapped, 10c size, box of 50 at **3.75**

King Garcia or Ferdinand the Great, 10c cigar, foil wrapped, box of 25 at **1.50**

Tuxedo smoking tobacco, 16 oz. tin in Christmas carton at **79c**

Genuine Griggs pure honey, 5 pound pail, **89c**

Libby's Mammoth white peeled California asparagus, No. 2½ tall can, at **39c**

ORANGES, California navels, thin skinned and juicy, large size, dozen, **59c**

Elkay brand fancy apricots, delicious Pacific coast fruit in heavy syrup, No. 2½ can, **40c**

3 cans, 1.15.

Preserves, White Lily preserves, strawberry and raspberry pure fruit and sugar, 2 lb. jar, **38c**

L. Klein, fourth floor.

Bed sheet sets

With pastel colored hemstitch borders, neatly boxed, one sheet size, 81x90 inches and 2 pillow cases, 45 x 36 inches, the practical Christmas gift, set, **2.48**

L. Klein, second floor.

Rayon spreads

Double bed size with neat scalloped edges, handsome designs in rose, gold, green and blue, specially priced at **2.69**

L. Klein, second floor.

Electric iron

"Universal" — six pounds, heavily nickel plated, lifetime guarantee, nickel plated spring base, cord and plug — 4.50 value, **2.98**

L. Klein—basement.

Card tables

with moire tops, red or green lacquer finish. Nickeled corners, well braced. Limit 1 to a customer, no mail or phone orders, at **69c**

L. Klein, third floor.

Mazda lights

8 light Christmas tree lights with Mazda bulbs; assorted colors with add-on plug, specially priced at **85c**

L. Klein, basement.

Voile curtain sets

Five piece set, curtains and valance, pretty rayon embroidered designs on ecru or cream scrim, straightline style with scalloped valance, neatly edged in rose, blue or gold, with tiebacks; special, the set, **3.35**

L. Klein, third floor.

Metal smoking stands

Beautifully designed, complete with glass ash trays, finished in red or green, well made, and very moderately priced for this offering at **69c**

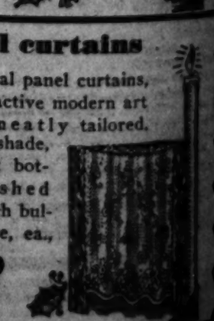
L. Klein, third floor.

Bridge lamp and shade

Beautifully designed bridge lamp, the base is plated finish and has an artistic pierced base, simulated onyx ball in center. Handsomely designed, pleated georgette shade, trimmed with wide ruching, at **3.95**

L. Klein, third floor.

Panel curtains



Continental panel curtains, very attractive modern art designs, neatly tailored, rich ecru shade, straight bottom, finished with 9 inch bullion fringe, ea., **3.19**

L. Klein, third floor.

METROPOLITAN SECTION

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Neighborhood News, Public Service Office, 1101 East 63d Street.

8— DECEMBER 22, 1929.

RAILWAY GIRLS AND FIREMEN BUSY AT GOOD FELLOW TASK

Employes of the office of the auditor of car service accounts of the Rock Island railway in Hamilton Park and the firemen of south side stations are among the biggest and busiest groups of Good Fellows. A group of Rock Island girls with dolls they will distribute at Christmas is shown in the upper left picture. Left to right: Miss Dorothy Hoersted, Miss Mary Murphy, Miss Ardell Tucker, Miss Margaret Massey, Miss Lois Jebens, Miss Violet Nordstrom, Miss Harriet Groskopf, and Henry Paklenkowski as Santa Claus. In the upper center picture firemen of the station at 81st street and Ashland avenue are showing how they apply fire fighting methods to the relief of Christmastime need. James Tyrrell is leaning over a basket, Clement Macklin is standing beside him, and Bernard Quinn is on the pole. More Rock Island girls and more dolls appear in the picture below at the left. Left to right: Miss Ann Warren, Miss Rose Paschen, Miss Ethel Reibel, Miss Erma Sheehan, J. W. Kimmey, Miss Margaret Moser, P. W. Windstrand, treasurer of the fund; E. J. Tmiernan, Henry Paklenkowski as Santa, and W. L. Linnehan, assistant auditor and chairman of the Rock Island Good Fellows.

Yet another group of Rock Island dolls, animate and inanimate, is shown above at the right. Left to right: Miss Clara Simon, Miss Irene Carrier, Mr. Paklenkowski as Santa Claus, Miss Ruby Falstrom, Miss Catherine Schnader, Miss Irene Connors, Miss Josie Goss, Miss Ann Williamson, Miss Margaret McMullen, and Miss Wanda Honey Church. Firemen of Engine Company No. 129 and Truck Company No. 50, shown in the lower right picture, have made their food purchases early. Front, left to right: Bernard Quinn, James Tyrrell and Art Battle. Center row, left to right: Capt. George O'Connor, Edward Bacl, Lieut. Simon O'Donahue, Patrick Windle, Clement Macklin, and Edwin Clark. In the rear are James O'Neil (left) and Herman Leddin. [TRIBUNE Photos.]

CATHOLICS SET $1,000,000 AS CHARITY GOAL

Most of Money Used to Save Families.

Chicagoans give more than $25,000,000 annually for the relief of the poor, the care of the sick, and the education of the orphaned, according to figures of the Chicago Association of Commerce. Among the 253 human agencies indorsed by the association are those of the Catholic Charities, the Associated Jewish Charities, the Protestant church groups, the United Charities of Chicago, and the Salvation Army. Activities of hundreds of business men who give thousands yearly to charity's cause would, I know, surprise even their closest friends. As far as charity is concerned, Chicago's heart is in the right place. This is the first of a series of articles on how the great city takes care of its poor.

BY ONEY FRED SWEET.

The Catholic charities of the archdiocese of Chicago has headquarters in a building on the site of old St. Patrick's church at 118 North Desplaines street. Here the problems of the poor are poured into sympathetic ears; here the stories of distress and destitution are patiently sifted out; and here contributed funds are systematically distributed where they will do the most good.

D. F. KELLY.

It is here that, during the last ten years, Catholic charities have been placed on a permanent, solid, efficient basis.

During these ten years D. F. Kelly, K. C. S. G., has served as president of the organization, giving not only of his funds, but his time, enthusiasm and business judgment.

Headquarters, originally in the Cathedral building, were changed to its present location in 1920. Three years later, the name, Associated Catholic Charities, was changed to the Catholic Charities.

Reforms Wrought by Mundelein.

"Prior to 1918 there was no coordination of Catholic charities in Chicago," explained the Very Rev. Mgr. William A. Cummings, diocesan supervisor. "It was a hit and miss affair, with each organization trying to struggle along, and his eminence Cardinal Mundelein saw the evils of such a lack of system. Under a board of directors plans were formulated whereby funds would be solicited once a year."

Mgr. Cummings has been associated with the coördinated plan from its beginning. At first, he and the Rt. Rev. Monsignor Trainor were assistants to the Rev. Moses E. Kiley. In 1926, Father Kiley was called to Rome as general director of the North American college. Msgr. Cummings was then appointed by Cardinal Mundelein as supervisor. The Rev. J. F. Fuerst and the Rev. John R. McCauley are now Msgr. Cummings' assistants.

Experience has taught Msgr. Cummings how to reach the real case of need with contributed funds, how to look beneath the surface of appeals, and how to prevent overlapping of activities. The office staff is made up of social investigators. The "commercial appeal" is apt to fall on deaf ears as it reaches Msgr. Cummings, but his sympathy for the genuine

[Continued on page two.]

Sales Volume Exceeds 1928, South Side Merchants Say

With sales records of south side stores being broken every day of the Christmas rush, with greater total deposits in south side banks, and with more people moving into the territory, business men and bankers of the district are predicting increased business for 1930.

T. J. Madden, general manager of the Becker-Ryan department store, said yesterday that November sales had exceeded the sales of any November since the store was opened 38 years ago. He pointed out that early Christmas buying was greater than last year and that he expects the total of sales for December to be more than that of last December.

Unaffected by Stock Crash.

"The stock market crash did not disturb our business," said Mr. Madden, "because the people that trade in our store are a hard working group and, instead of playing the market, place a part of their wages in banks. Business for the first three weeks of December has been greater than for the first three weeks of last December and that in itself shows that our patrons have sufficient funds to do their Christmas shopping.

"In regard to next year, I am optimistic. I can see no reason why business should drop off in 1930 and the officials of our store are looking forward to another record breaking year."

A. W. Tobias, president of the Woodlawn Trust and Savings bank, 63d street and Woodlawn avenue, reports that Christmas accounts are normal and that total deposits in the savings accounts are higher than they were before the recent stock market crash.

Predicts Brief Decline.

"Although business is generally good this month," Mr. Tobias said, "I believe that it will drop off for the next three months as compared to the first three months of last year. The reason for this lies in the fact that the people were spending paper profits last year and are now spending their savings for Christmas shopping. A three to six month accumulation period should follow December and then I believe that sales for the last six months of next year should exceed those of 1929."

"Higher buildings to house the steady influx of people in Woodlawn are being constructed," said A. C. Zimmerman, assistant cashier of the National bank of Woodlawn. "This influx in itself will result in better business for Woodlawn stores. A population increase plus the fact that the large industries supporting the residents of the community have announced greater production and increased wages for their employés mean that we can look forward to greatly increased business for the district in 1930."

Gately Tells of Record Sales.

James Gately, president of the People's store, 112th street and Michigan avenue, said yesterday that he is well content with this month's business. Although the sales in luxuries have dropped off, the sales in moderately priced articles are great enough to make the total amount of business for this month greater than last December, he said.

"No one can predict with certainty for the next year," Mr. Gately said, "but we are optimistic and believe that the outlook for business in 1930 is good."

"This year's business has shown a great increase over last," said J. M. Shaw, manager of the Best laundry, 4240 Indiana avenue, "and the stock market crash affected our trade only slightly. The business outlook for next year is extremely pleasing."

GERALD H. VOSS ELECTED HEAD OF FEDERATION

Improvement Groups to Back Resurfacing.

Gerald H. Voss, 7315 Calumet avenue, president of the Park Manor Improvement association, has been elected president of the South Side Federation of Improvement Associations. He succeeds William R. Wendland, who, after two years of service as president, was chosen a member of the board of directors.

James Hyland, president of the Hamilton Park Improvement association, was elected vice president of the federation. His office carries with it the chairmanship of the board of directors. J. C. Tufo and G. A. Woodman were reelected secretary and treasurer, respectively. Mr. Tufo is president of the Chesterfield Improvement association, and Mr. Woodman represents the Marquette Civic association in the federation.

Other Members of Board.

Other members on the board of directors are John G. Rietz, president of the South Park Improvement association; Harry Stevens, president of the Garden Homes Improvement association; J. H. Turner, delegate of the Parkside Improvement association, and Edward Mahoney, president of the Wakeford Improvement association.

Resurfacing of the streets is the principal item on the program of the federation for the coming year.

"The condition of the streets is due to the negligence of the average property owner," asserted Mr. Voss, "and it is the hope of the federation to organize at least 90 per cent of the south side to improve conditions. We shall try to meet the needs of this part of the city, and let the property owners decide what the improvements shall be. Prospects for the fulfillment of the projects on the federation calendar are brighter than they have been at any other time."

Backs Vincennes Project.

The federation plans to make Vincennes road a state aid road. It is to be continued north from 67th and State streets to Michigan avenue at 64th street. This, with the opening of Michigan avenue under the Pennsylvania and New York Central railroad tracks at 64th street, will make it the most important north and south road in the state, Mr. Voss said. It will extend from Cairo, Ill., north through Wisconsin. The federation will also urge the boulevarding and widening of South Park way from 51st street to 95th street.

In preparation for the World's Fair, the federation plans to support the betterment of transportation facilities of the south side, as well as sponsoring the general improvement of appearances of the various neighborhoods. The extension of the elevated from 63d street to the Roseland district, and the investigating of the sewer problem on the south side are other projects under consideration.

Mr. Voss is now naming the committees which will supervise the work.

OUR TOWN

Paragraphs About Some Folks You Know.

BY FRED PASLEY.

OUR charming schoolma'am, Mary Fitzgerald, is back teaching her second grade room at Coles school—only she is now Mrs. Mary Casey, the lucky other half being Bob Casey, engineer at the Sullivan school. Bob and Mary fooled us all by getting quietly spliced Nov. 23, and honeymooning to White Sulphur Springs, Va., then to Washington, D. C., then down to New York City, where they saw the Army-Notre Dame skating match and talked with Al Smith—bless 'em—and then hurried home, never realizing, alas, until too late that they had overlooked Niagara Falls.

* *

William T. Nenneman of 9132 Laflin street, assistant vice president of the People's National Bank and Trust company, is challenging all comers to produce a contender worthy the prowess of his twelve pound—cradle side weight—two months old, Richard, to whom the neighbors already are referring to as What-a-man, in memory of the late Great Shires.

THOMAS D. ELTON of 6214 Langley avenue has burst into fame as an amateur Burbank, having succeeded in crossing the Bermuda onion of commerce with the Wisconsin cabbage. Tobacco manufacturers are hailing it as a distinct achievement in the development of the Christmas cigar. Tommy's next door sidekick, Charley Barkell, hopes he will now call it a day and return to cornet tootling.

* *

Scanners of this column of espieglerie might well emulate the example set by Frank B. Hull of 2706 East 78th street. Frank, being one of the south shore's best known bachelors, keeps a complete scrap book of Our Town reports. These cool evenings Frank can be found at home edifying and instructing himself as to village goins-on, reading and re-reading Our Town items. "Of course," mused the erstwhile Gentleman from Mississippi [Frank hails from Jackson, Miss.], "I realize full well that I shoudn't keep a scrap book, being unmarried, because the first item in a well regulated scrap book is a marriage license, but I do enjoy pasting things." Says you, Zimmie.

* *

CLYDE W. McGINNIS, the likeable clarinet playing dentist at 61st and Prairie, claims that he recently excavated a molar for a lady patient, only to be told that every time she put her tongue in the cavity it seemed so unusually large. She wanted to know the why and wherefore, but our Clyde only answered: "I don't know, lady, unless it is the natural propensity of the feminine tongue to exaggerate."

* *

Our friend, S. M. Frankland of 5139 Drexel avenue, is a pretty busy chap these days. Sam is executive vice president of the Argo State bank and is all het up over plans and specifications for the new bank building. Sam used to be president of the Western Cook County Bankers' federation and knows all of suburban bankers by their first names. He says the new bank building is going to be the finest in or around Argo, and Col. Walkowiak seconds the motion.

* *

AND before we forget it, Carl Morgan, the popular president of Wick's Department store, has been elected president of the Beachview club. Gosh, how Carl has blossomed since we used to take items over the phone from him when he was a neat, though not gaudy, member of the fourth estate.

MR. CLAUS' AIDS LOAD PACKS FOR POOR OF S. SIDE

Rail Good Fellows to Aid Big Groups.

BY ONEY FRED SWEET.

"Merry Christmas!"

Nowhere will there be more melody in that message than in the homes where THE TRIBUNE Good Fellows, cooperating through the Metropolitan section, pay their visits this week.

For these will be homes where, were it not for these Good Fellows, Christmas day would be a mockery instead of a joy.

Never has Santa Claus had better helpers in bringing cheer to places out of the way, where despair is deepest, than have been found this year in the city's firemen. Eighty-five south side fire fighting stations responded to call when the alarm was sounded weeks ago.

Take the station at 8120-22 South Ashland avenue, one of the finest stations and equipment, by the way, to be found in the land. Engine company No. 129 and Hook and Ladder company No. 50, have been housed there since the new headquarters were completed last February.

Visit Homes of Needy.

"We know the houses we are going to on Christmas eve just as definitely as if an alarm of fire had come in over the ticker," said Capt. George O'Conner, of the engine company. "Following the receipt of the names from the Good Fellow committee, some of the men visited the places. They are homes where there are many children, and where poverty and misfortune have come in through the window. We are all set to bring Christmas cheer in the front door this week."

The engine company and the hook and ladder company, the latter captained by Thomas Gaffney, have assumed the Santa Claus rôle for the purpose of taking care of four families with baskets.

Another 100 per cent Good Fellow organization on the south side this year is composed of 176 employes in the office of the auditor of car service accounts of the Rock Island railroad at Hamilton Park.

Assistant Auditor W. H. Linnehan, active for the last 17 years in THE TRIBUNE Good Fellow campaign which has enlisted the efforts of this group for more than 20 years, reports that this season the group will take care of 53 families, in which there are a total of 190 children.

Reduce Lunches in Order to Give.

This railroad office has its Good Fellowship activities thoroughly systematized. Beginning Nov. 1 each year, a cigar box with a slit in it is passed around every noon hour, and each employe spares at least a nickle from his lunch money.

Then, the last few days before Christmas, by mutual consent, each employe pledges to bring a toy, and he who fails to make good his pledge is subject to a fine of 50 cents. But there is no breaking of pledges, for the office force has entered too enthusiastically into the annual campaign.

On Christmas eve the employés who have automobiles will report at the office, load the provisions, clothing and toys and start out with as much romance and glamour as ever attended old Santa Claus of song and story. For years, the words of Emily Dickinson have permeated the atmosphere of the

[Continued on page two.]

CHAPPEL AVENUE HONORS CITY'S FIRST TEACHER

She Established Initial Normal School.

This article is the twenty-seventh of a series on the origins of names of streets and suburbs of the south side.

Chicago's first public school teacher is immortalized in Chappel avenue, which, with an occasional hiatus, runs from the lower end of Jackson park, six blocks west of South Shore drive, to 138th street.

Miss Eliza Chappel came to Chicago in June, 1833, and opened a school in a log house on the outskirts of Fort Dearborn the following September. The building, which previously had been used for a store, had two rooms, one of which served as a schoolroom and one as living quarters for the teacher.

Twenty students were admitted to the school, several of them Indians and halfbreeds. Many of the children furnished their own seats, which were backless.

Soon after the opening of the school an appropriation from the school fund was made toward the support of Miss Chappel's school. Chicago, which had been incorporated as a town since July, had a school commissioner, whose chief function so far had been to dispose of potential fortunes in school lands. Such teachers as had lingered for a term in the frontier village of 300 inhabitants had been subsidized by ambitious parents rather than by the community. Miss Chappel was the first Chicago educator to receive remuneration from the commissioner's public school fund.

Early in 1834 Miss Chappel moved her school into the newly erected First Presbyterian church, which stood on the southwest corner of Lake and Clark streets, in a "lonely spot, almost inaccessible on account of surrounding bogs and sloughs." The church, the first ecclesiastical structure in Chicago, had been built with the hands of so many of the community that the nonsectarian atmosphere of the school was not to be imperiled.

A few months later, with an eye to the future, Miss Chappel undertook to train future teachers for Chicago. Twelve girls who were to become teachers went to live with her in a one and a half story building belonging to a sergeant at Fort Dearborn.

CLUBWOMEN TO PLANT GROWING CHRISTMAS TREE

Members of the South Shore Woman's club have obtained permission from the library board to plant a growing Christmas tree on the grounds of the South Shore branch, 73d street and Exchange avenue. The conservation committee, which is headed by Mrs. I. A. Harper, 2632 East 74th street, has made arrangements to light the tree Tuesday afternoon and hold a community Christmas party on that night. The club chorus will present the musical program, and Mrs. Clarence Hennan, president, will make a short talk.

ENGLEWOOD HIGH DRAMA CLASSES PRESENT 3 PLAYS

Under the direction of Miss Margaret E. Froning, the drama classes of Englewood High school, 63d street and Stewart avenue, presented "What Men Live By," "The Florist Shop," and "Cinders," three one act plays, as part of the annual Christmas program held Friday. Those who took part in the plays were: Maurice Titensky, Philip Kohler, Max Feinberg, Miss Mildred Nielsen, Miss Gertrude Cowen, Miss Mildred Lundahl, Leo Rosenthal, Stanton Dennis, Miss Elizabeth Frystak, Miss Ella Rosenberg, Miss Jean Banning, Miss Lillian Orlinsky, John Weiss, Miss Mildred Lunlow, and Miss Emma Tressler.

Kelly High School Bank Has 200 Depositors

Kelly Junior High school has opened its new savings bany with nearly 200 deposits made on the first day. Any deposit of ten cents or over is accepted, and an account of one dollar or more can be transferred to any bank the student may select at any time. Tellers, who accept savings and open accounts on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday mornings, between 10:15 and 10:45 o'clock, are Louis Hoidas, Joseph Mikal, Miss Helen Jordan, John Balsis, Miss Renetta Smook, Steven Walczak, Miss Louise Hennes, Miss Edith Kayser, Anton Cordell, Henry Wolf, Miss Helen Cronkhite, Joseph Jurskis, Miss Antoinette Termulis, Charles Katayes, and Miss Mary Zigmontis.

INQUEST VERDICT REVIVES FIGHT TO DEPRESS TRACKS

C. of C. Demands Council Force I. C. to Act.

Efforts to obtain council action to compel the Illinois Central railroad to depress its tracks on the South Chicago branch were renewed last week by the members of the South Shore Chamber of Commerce.

The campaign to obtain the depression of the tracks started more than one year ago and although surveys, investigations as well as pleas of the residents and business men of the district have been presented to both the city and railroad officials, nothing has been done to assure south shore pedestrians and motorists of the elimination of grade crossings, said Morgan L. Fitch, chairman of the track depression committee of the chamber.

Fatality Revives Drive.

Agitation to obtain track depression or at least some modern methods of controlling traffic on the grade crossings in order to reduce accidents was renewed by the business men and residents of the district last week following the accidents which resulted in the death of one and injuries to several persons.

Mr. Fitch pointed out last week that the problem has become a serious one to the people of the community and the members of the chamber are now more than ever determined to obtain council action to compel the railroad to depress its tracks.

At the inquest into the death of Frank Burke, 6900 Bennett avenue, which occurred when he stepped in front of a westbound Illinois Central train at 71st street and Euclid avenue, a coroner's jury recommended that until action could be obtained to compel the railroad to depress or elevate its tracks immediate steps should be taken to eliminate accidents.

Recommendations of Jury.

The jury recommended that:

1. Streets and sidewalks alongside and between railroad tracks, right-of-way and curb should be kept in good condition and free from holes, breaks or cuts at all times.

2. Flashlight danger signals should be installed on crossing gates and such signals should be large enough so that they are visible for more than 500 feet.

3. Crossing gates should be kept in repair at all times and should be painted in contrasting colors.

4. The only solution to the entire problem lies in elimination of grade crossings. It was urged that railroad and city officials meet to adopt measures which will do away with grade crossings.

E. J. Ryan, president of the chamber, last week presented F. L. Thompson, vice president of the Illinois Central railroad, the recommendations of the jury and the recommendations of the members of his own organization, which included the suggestions embodied in the jury's report. In addition, it was suggested that automatic lights and bells be installed, independent of tower or train operator control. Another suggestion of the chamber is for the installation of lattice gates such as are now in use at loop bridges instead of the wooden gates now in use.

Opposed to Elevation.

Mr. Fitch asserted that the business men would protest any attempt to elevate instead of depress the tracks on the grounds that an elevated section running down 71st street would cut off the south shore community into two sections.

"Elevation would certainly be a solution," Mr. Fitch said, "but one that all of the business men would frown upon. We intend to fight for depression. If that cannot be obtained immediately, all we ask is that railroad officials safeguard the lives of south shore residents and motorists by giving them modern equipment and adequate protection at the grade crossings."

West Side Student Wins Honor at Morgan Park

S. Rains Wallace, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Rains Wallace of 1113 South Hoyne avenue, was accorded highest honors at Morgan Park Military academy when he was given a distinguished rating for this semester's achievements. The award is based on scholarship, work in the military department, and on leadership in activities. Rains, who was the sole recipient, besides leading the school in scholarship, is a member of the lightweight football team, editor of the academy newspaper, and captain of C company. Raymond Weigel, 9914 Longwood drive, and Robert Cleveland, 10979 Homewood avenue, also were mentioned in the honor group.

Southtown Opera Club Hears "Don Quichotte"

Mr. and Mrs. Marx Oberndorfer presented an open musical of Massenet's "Don Quichotte" at a meeting of the Southtown Associated Civic Opera club Thursday evening at the Hamilton park fieldhouse, 72d street and Normal boulevard. Mrs. Wilbur Blackford, 1626 West 95th street, first vice president of the organization, was chairman of the meeting.

Hyde Park High Forms Outboard Motor Club

Hyde Park High school's newest student society will have as its purpose the study of outboard motor boats. The club is called "Kicker club" and is sponsored by Coach Rohrke. Norman Schwartz is temporary chairman of the club and Michael Thomas and George Maeyama are responsible for drawing up a constitution.

Tilden Tech Seniors to Wear Caps and Gowns

Caps and gowns have been chosen by the members of the February graduating class at Tilden Technical High school, 48th and Union avenue, for their bow as high school students. After a discussion as to the propriety of light trousers and dark coats in winter, the formal cap and gown costumes were chosen.

MAILING A LETTER TO SANTA CLAUS

When Sylvia Tamkin, 5521 Indiana avenue, mailed her letter to Santa Claus, Fannie Lawrence, 5455 Blackstone avenue, accompanied her and took along a camera. This week the picture won the first prize of $5 in The Tribune's contest for amateur photographers of the south side. "The First Sled Ride of 1929," showing F. Edward Enright, 6347 South Richmond street, won the second prize of $3. For another snow picture, in which Edward and Betty Van Nugtren appear, the third prize of $2 was awarded to Mrs. J. Van Nugtren.

CATHOLICS SET $1,000,000 AS CHARITY GOAL

Most of Money Devoted to Saving Families.

[Continued from page one.]

story of sorrow and woe has increased with the years.

Strives to Preserve Homes.

As I sat in his office, a story—one of a multitude from an archdiocese that is growing rapidly—was presented of a mother with four children who was about to break up her home because she could not pay the rent.

"Anything but that," the monsignor instantly decided. "Any institution is a poor substitute for the home, no matter how humble that home may be."

The father of the home in despair had earned good wages at one time. The family had been blessed with this world's goods. But sickness—tuberculosis—had come to the bread winner. Then the inability to keep a regular job. Eventually, financial disaster. The breadwinner gone, the gas and electricity shut off, no coal for the stove."

For relief to families in their homes more than twice as much is distributed as in any other cause. Msgr. Cummings has guardianship of 1,000 children placed in private homes.

These Institutions Aided.

The list of institutions to which the Catholic charities' funds are distributed include:

St. Mary's Training School for Boys at Niles.
Chicago Industrial School for Girls.
Angel Guardian German Catholic orphanage.
Polish Manual Training School for Boys.
St. Hedwig's Industrial School for Girls.
St. Joseph's Home for the Aged (Polish).
Lisle Manual Training School for Boys and Lisle Industrial School for Girls (Bohemian).
Guardian Angel orphanage of Joliet.
St. Aloysius Young Men's society.
Big Sisters.
Catholic Adult Blind of Joliet.
Catholic Dependent Child commission.
Catholic Home Bureau of Chicago.
Catholic Woman's League protectorate.
Christ Child society.
St. Elizabeth Business Women's club.
Ephphata School for Deaf.
House of Good Shephard.
Illinois Technical School for Colored Girls.
St. Joseph's Home for the Friendless.
Madonna center.
St. Margaret's home.
Mission of the Holy Cross.
Misericordia Hospital and Home for Infants.
St. Ann's Day nursery.
St. Columbkille's Day nursery.
De Paul Day nursery.
St. Juliana's Day nursery.
Paulist Day nursery.
St. Rose Kindergarten and Day nursery.
St. Vincent's Infant and Maternity hospital.
Sisters of the Helpers of the Holy Souls (nursing care in homes).
Welfare work in city and county institutions.
Educational program in schools.
Catholic Charities' summer camp.
Relief to families in their homes.

100,000 Are Contributors.

Approximately 100,000 individuals were contributors to $781,706 collected by the Catholic charities in 1928. Included in this amount was $100,000 in excess of the parish quotas, collected in a special drive at a banquet held in May by the officers of the organizations.

Taking the sum collected in 1928 as a basis, and apportioning it to the one million and more Catholics in the archdiocese, it averages about 78 cents per person. The goal of $1,000,000 is set for all the required needs.

Officers and directors of the Catholic charities are D. F. Kelly, president; F. J. Lewis, K. S. G., vice president; R. M. Sweitzer, K. S. G., vice president and general manager; J. F. Connery, secretary; John P. V. Murphy, treasurer.

Members of Executive Committee.

Members of the executive committee are:

J. Ward Amberg, Bernard P. Barasa, John P. Bowles, James W. Breen, D. F. Bremner, B. G. Brennan, F. W. Brummel, Homer J. Buckley, Charles T. Byrne, James A. Calek, Thomas H. Cannon, William Roy Carney, John R. Caverly, Charles F. Clarke, M. J. Collins, James G. Condon, Joseph F. Connery, William J. Corbett, Theodore Cornell, John Craddock, Joseph W. Cremin, Jerome J. Crowley, Edward A. Cudahy Sr., Walter J. Cummings, Anthony Czarnecki, J. W. Davis, Richmond Dean, Thomas F. Delaney, F. E. Doherty Sr., W. J. Donahue, George Donnersberger, M. A. Donohue, P. Drymalski, Capt. Marshall Field III, John English, P. B. Flanagan, Peter Foote, Michael F. Girten, Dr. John F. Golden, Thomas Grace, John P. Harding, Daniel V. Harkin, Thomas J. Harper, Thomas J. Herlihy, Matthew J. Hickey, Jr., John Higgins, Edward Hines, John Hogan, Edward Houlihan, Harry B. Hurd, Edward N. Hurley, Sr., Edward N. Hurley, Jr., Michael L. Igoe, Byron V. Kanaley, James A. Kearns, Thomas F. Keeley, D. F. Kelly, Frank Kelly, Charles G. Kerwin, Edward M. Kerwin, Edward Kirchberg, John J. Krez, W. J. Lawlor, F. J. Lewis, Fred V. Maguire, Dr. George W. Mahoney, John E. Maloney, F. H. Massman, J. Vincent McAuley, Charles R. McCabe, Sr., John R. McCabe, Daniel McCann, Joseph W. McCarthy, John A. McCormick, Charles A. McDonald, John A. McGarry, John P. McGoorty, Michael H. McGovern, Ivan McKenna, Thomas J. McMahon, Thomas J. McNulty, D. A. Merriman, Ben Franklin Meyer, Stephen Miniter, James P. Molloy, Simon J. Morand, Frank X. Mudd, John P. V. Murphy, M. W. Murphy, James C. O'Brien, John J. O'Brien, Quin O'Brien, William L. O'Connell, Adam Ortseifen, William H. Powell, W. H. Regnery, Fred J. Ringley, Andrew J. Ryan, William M. Ryan, Oswald F Schuette, Sherman J. Sexton, Julius F. Smietanka, Edwin J. Stubbs, Robert M. Sweitzer, Hempstead Washburne Jr., C. Fred Yegge and Thomas F. Yore.

Mt. Holyoke Player

MISS CONSTANCE M. KLUGH.

Miss Constance M. Klugh of 5555 Everett avenue, a member of the senior class at Mount Holyoke college, South Hadley, Mass., played a prominent part in the performance of "The Beggar on Horseback," produced recently at the college by a cast in which members of the Mount Holyoke Dramatic club united with the Amherst Masquers. Two performances were given earlier at Amherst.

Fenger Evening School to Give College Comedy

"A College Town," a three act farce, will be presented by the Fenger evening school theater players, 112th and Wallace streets, the second week in January in the auditorium of the school. The play is directed by Mrs. Harriet Vanderbok. The cast includes: William Watts, Adeline Juliano, John Kelkle, Elmer Anderson, Howard Haakman, Earl Sommanson, Lucille Matushek, Della Russell, Florence Greenburg, Milton Marsh, Irma Higgins, Adolph Jukells, Kenneth Stephens, Lillian Mugg, Edna Carlson, and Lena Dal Cason.

13th Ward G. O. P. Club to Help All in Need

The Thirteenth ward will have a merry Christmas this year if the Thirteenth Ward Republican club has anything to say about it. Felix F. Kucharski, leader of the organization, has announced that Christmas baskets will be distributed to every needy family in the ward. By applying at Mr. Kucharski's office, 1737 West 47th street, not only baskets but fuel and clothing may be obtained.

Children to Sing Carols at Noon in Factories

Miss Helen Wedemeyer, girls' worker at the House of Happiness social settlement, 3052 Gratten avenue, will lead a group of 60 children in the singing of Christmas carols during the noon hour at the Acme Steel Goods company, 2840 Archer avenue, tomorrow, and the Armour soap factory, 1355 West 31st street Tuesday.

Carols to Be Sung for Children in Hospital

The Kishluya Camp Fire Girls of Fort Dearborn school, 90th and Throop streets, will sing Christmas carols to the children in the Jackson Park hospital on Christmas eve. Mrs. D. F. Monaco, director of the girls, will supervise the distribution of toys among the children's wards.

MR. CLAUS' AIDS LOAD PACKS FOR POOR OF S. SIDE

Railway Good Fellows to Aid 176 Families.

[Continued from page one.]

Hamilton Park office around Christmas time:

If I can stope one heart from breaking,
I shall not live in vain:
If I can ease one life the aching,
Or cool one pain,
Or help one fainting robin
Unto his nest again,
I shall not live in vain.

Also joining with youthful enthusiasm in the Good Fellow campaign are 100 members of the Sigma Psi Rho fraternity, a south side organization that on Christmas eve will go forth with a truck in place of the traditional sleigh and reindeer and scatter sunshine in 25 homes where, just now, the prospects of a visit from Santa Claus are exceedingly dark. George Bastian, from his sick bed, is assisting the committee in charge of arrangements, which also includes Leo Cederquist, Lawrence Maxwell and Don Smith.

Members of the Englewood Kiwanis club are preparing to play Santa Claus for ten families. A fleet of ten automobiles will start from the Kiwanis meeting place, the Englewood Y. M. C. A., 66th street and Union avenue, Tuesday morning, and will prove to the unfortunate families that the Good Fellows have not forgotten them.

Englewood Kiwanis Committee.

Raymond J. Crist, president of the organization, will direct the distribution of the food, clothing, and toys. Other members who will aid in the work are Raymond S. Blunt, K. Ray Ballantine, Dr. C. Philip Cannon, Starr Minor, Thomas E. Reynolds, Ald. Walter W. Morris, Wendell Holmes, Dr. James Graybeal, J. F. McFarland, and Benjamin Bassford.

Leonard Fish, president of the Englewood Business Men's association, announces that the members of his Good Fellow committee will play Santa Claus on Tuesday afternoon. Stockings filled with toys and candy are being prepared and will be given to the mothers of the families, so that they may hang them up on Christmas eve. In addition, food and clothing will be distributed. S. L. Sulzbacker is chairman of the committee in charge of distribution. Other members on the committee are: Hyman Bobbe, E. D. Edwards, John Lindmeyer, James Ramsay, Miss Mae Rogers, John Gilchrist, Morris Fox, Miss Helen Olson, and Otto Truehlick.

Mrs. Harriet Michael is in charge of the Good Fellow work at the Hotel Shoreland, 55th street and South Shore drive, and reports that receipts of the doll show which was held at the hotel last week totaled more than $200. The money will be spent in making ten families happy on Christmas day.

In addition to their own Christmas basket fund, members of the South Shore Chamber of Commerce have raised sufficient funds to care for ten families in the Good Fellow campaign. The committee in charge of the work is headed by Morgan L. Fitch. Other members are E. J. Ryan, C. C. Fletcher, John E. Wolfe, J. Leslie Rosenblum, Stephen V. Ronksley, Arthur C. Clemensen, and Earl L. Walsh.

Thus, with neighborhood groups taking a hand this year, the number of families reached by THE TRIBUNE Good Fellows has been greatly augmented. It means putting to rout the skepticism of "There ain't any Santa Claus" from hundreds of south side homes.

60 YEARS WED

MR. AND MRS. P. M. KADEL.

Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Kadel, 3443 West 60th place, celebrated their sixtieth wedding anniversary Monday on the 79th birthday of Mrs. Kadel. Participating in the celebration were Mrs. Charles S. Turrentine, a daughter, with whom they live; Mrs. Charles H. Brown, 7018 Perry avenue; two grandchildren, H. D. Ingalls and M. E. Ingalls, and a great-grandchild, Shirley Ingalls, all of Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Kadel, who are old time residents of the south side, were married in Chambersburg, Pa., when she was 19 and he 23.

Kitty Robertson Hostess to Pi Phi Epsilon Club

Pi Phi Epsilon club was entertained at a dinner dance Thursday evening at the Metropole hotel by Miss Kitty Robertson, president of the club. Following dinner a Christmas grab bag was brought in and Miss Robertson sang several Christmas carols.

THE CHUCKLE COLUMN

High school students, send in your best laughs to the Chuckle Editor of The Tribune. Two dollars will be paid for each jingle, joke, or verse printed in the Metropolitan section. Address your contribution to the Chuckle Editor, Metropolitan section, The Tribune. Write on one side of the paper only, and print your name and address plainly.

Photographer — Your son ordered these photographs from me.

Father — They certainly are very much like him. Has he paid for them yet?

Photographer—No, sir.

Father—That's still more like him.

MARIE HALL,
3131 Miller avenue, Route 2, Chicago Heights, Illinois.

"Your own baby, if you have one," advertised the enterprising photographer, "can be enlarged, tinted, and framed for $9.75 per dozen."

WALTER KUSSMANN,
1043 Vine street.

Fisk — That fellow Raleigh must have money.

Risk—So must I. Introduce me to him.

CAROLINE POOSE,
Box 75, Midlothian, Ill.

Policeman—Lady, don't you know this is a safety zone?

Woman driver—Of course I know. That's why I have parked here.

JOHN E. DAVITT,
5738 South Sangamon street.

Minister—Well, Doris, so God has given you little twin sisters, eh?

Doris—Yes, sir, and He knows where the money is coming from, too; I heard daddy say so.

ROBERT LLEWELLYN,
4015 West 22d street.

Teacher—Johnny, if your father owes the landlord $20, the butcher $5, and the grocer $10, what would he owe?

Johnny—Nothing, we would move.

ARTHUR DE SOMER,
4837 South Ridgeway avenue.

Bridegroom—My dear, you have been pottering there for three hours. What are you trying to make?

Bride—Some hasty pudding, dear.

ELAINE FITCH,
3800 West 70th place.

Senior—These modern veterinarians certainly are doing great work.

Soph—What makes you think so?

Senior—I saw a sign yesterday that said "Horses Retailed."

WALTER HERBERG,
154 West 119th street.

Teacher—Who discovered America?

Billy—Columbus did in a motor boat.

MARY KILMARTIN,
8732 Sangamon street.

First—Well, Bert, the war looks like being over soon.

Second—Gee-rusalem. I 'ope it don't finish afore I get my leave.

MARY FINI,
8220 Bloomingdale avenue.

The preacher—I shall speak on married life at the morning service and eternal punishment in the evening.

Henpecked (in a whisper)—Sheer repetition.

ELSIE ELWARDT,
3800 South Lincoln street.

Teacher (after lesson on snow)—As we walk out on a cold winter day and look around, what do we see on every hand?

Pupil—Gloves.

ALBIN GRACZYK,
1411 Cleaver street.

Teacher—What building has the most stories?

Student—The library.

MARIE KONWENT,
8323 West 30th place.

Coed—Did you ever go to school?

Collegiate—Yes, of course.

Coed—What did you take up?

Collegiate—Space.

BETH HODGSON,
1959 Seminary avenue.

Isadore—I vish I vas as religious as Abie.

Sam—And vy?

Isadore—He clasps his hands so tight in prayer he can't get them open ven der collection box comes around.

VIRGINIA RUTH YINGST,
7337 South May street.

Ragman—Rags, rags, rags!

Passing tramp—Don't yer git so all fired personal in yer remarks.

JEAN HALE,
3636 Wrightwood avenue.

Tramp — I've asked for money and cried for money and begged for money and cried for money.

Man—Have you tried working for it?

Tramp—Not yet, I'm going through the alphabet, and I haven't come to 'w.'

MOLLY FRIEDLIN,
925 Wilcox street.

Friend—Don't you think your son will forget all he has learned at college?

Father—I hope so. I don't see how he can ever earn a living owing as a river.

MADELINE SMITH,
4749 North Leone avenue.

Sam—Here's a man who thinks a football coach has four wheels.

Percy—Haw, haw, and how many wheels actually has the bally thing?

CHARLES FRANKEL,
4749 North Keystone avenue.

Bobby—I wonder what ch' got to do to get good an' fat?

Billy—Eat peanuts.

Bobby—Aw, peanuts won't make ya fat.

Billy—Course they will. Look what they do to elephants.

JUNE BOYD,
930 North Harding avenue.

Two colored women were brought about their respective husbands, fed one.

"Mah husband's so black dat lightnin' bugs foller him around in de day time."

BEATRICE PANDIKIS,
3356 North Kenneth avenue.

CAMERA FANS, HERE'S CHANCE TO WIN $5 WITH YOUR PICTURE

Human interest pictures, pictures that tell a story, and action pictures are the new subjects for camera fans to try their trigger finger at and win a prize in the photo contest of the Metropolitan section.

Children and grownups at play and at work, caught unawares by the amateur fan or posed in a scene that tells its own story—pictures taken around the home.

The Tribune will pay $5 for the best picture taken by an amateur. It will pay $3 for the second best and $2 for the third. All pictures must be taken in the Chicago area.

Address entries to Photo Contest, Metropolitan Section of The Tribune. The name and address of the photographer should be printed plainly on the back of the print, as well as the names of all persons in the pictures.

The contest is open only to amateurs and the editor will be the final judge.

RESTAURANTS
SOUTH SHORE

RESTAURANTS
SOUTH SHORE

TECO INN
2207 E. 71st ST.
WISHES
FRIENDS and PATRONS
A
Merry Christmas
AND A
Happy New Year

Woodlawn

Announcing the New
GORDON RESTAURANT
Two Entrances
6269 Harper Ave.
and thru the lobby of
The PARKLAND HOTEL
1552 E. 63d St.
Luncheon, 50c—Dinner, 75c
Special Sunday Dinner, $1
We Make Our Own Pies and French Pastries
Operated under the same management as the Gordon Beach Hotel at Union Pier, Michigan, and with the same high standards of good food and homelike comfort.

Roby, Indiana

Your Christmas DINNER
Quality is everything at Smith's famous restaurant—and the turkey, duck and chicken which is served there Christmas day will prove it to you. Delicious steaks and frog legs are also served—each dish more tempting than the last!
MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS NOW
PHONE WHITING 88
PHIL SMIDT & SON
430 Indianapolis Blvd.
ROBY, INDIANA

Hyde Park

YMCA Cafeteria
53d-Dorchester
Try our Old Fashioned Christmas Dinner with All the Trimmings.
Turkey—50c Per Portion
Bring the family here to Sunday Dinner, 12 to 2.
Very Reasonable Prices

ANNA LYON TEA SHOP
Special Sunday Dinner, 80c and 90c
Special Daily Dinner, 60c and 80c
Soup, Salads and Vegetables, Choice Meats, Home Made Pies and Pastries
Served from 12 to 8 P. M.
1449 East 57th Street

KENWOOD TEA ROOM
6220 Kenwood Ave.
Phone Midway 2774
THE SOUTH SIDE'S MOST POPULAR TEA ROOM
You'll Enjoy Our 7-Course CHRISTMAS DINNER
From 12-6 P. M. $1.25
Luncheon 11-2, 40c
Dinner 4:30-8, 65c
Sunday Dinner 12-8, 90c

50th and Lake Park Ave.

TRY THE
Bryson Cafe
50th and Lake Park Ave.
Mrs. Erdman will serve an old fashioned Christmas Dinner, $1.25
Luncheon, 50c
Dinner, $1
Sunday Dinner, $1.25

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COMPLETE
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YULE CANTATAS MARK SOUTH SIDE CHURCH SERVICES

Christmas Pageants and Plays on Program.

Christmas cantatas, white gift services, pageants and plays are especially prominent in the programs of the south side churches for the coming week.

"The Eve of Grace," a Christmas cantata by Van Tassel Sutphen and J. Sebastian Matthews, will be presented at 7:45 o'clock tonight by the choir of the First Presbyterian church, 64th street and Kimbark avenue, Norwerth W. Prosser, 6211 Kimbark avenue, director, will play the organ accompaniment. Solo parts will be sung by Mrs. Stella Trane Jackson, soprano; Mrs. Mary Earl Allen, contralto; Alfred E. Gally, tenor; and Fordyce Waldo, basso. The personnel of the chorus follows:

SOPRANOS.

Mrs. H. F. Bennett.	Miss Gwen Evans.
Mrs. J. F. Burborn.	Miss Gertrude Foster.
Mrs. Clive Foster.	Miss Elsie Hoffman.
Mrs. June Holland.	Miss Mary C. Larsen.
Mrs. A. R. Shennen.	Miss Amy Peterson.
Mrs. LeRoy Simmons.	Miss Helen Prosser.
Mrs. Ernest Heayns.	Miss Anna B. Taylor.
Mrs. I. W. Prosser.	Miss Eleanor Weedt.
Miss Pauline Blessing.	Miss Dorothy Woods.

TENORS.

J. F. Bennett.	David Palmer.
A. S. Cummings.	Elmer Deahl.
J. M. Guy.	Emlyn Richards.
C. E. Hopkins.	William Poore.
J. P. Lewis.	

ALTOS.

Mrs. R. E. Coder.	Miss Helen O. Birch.
Mrs. Louise Deahl.	Miss Kath. Gorton.
Mrs. A. Loveless.	Miss Margaret Gault.
Mrs. R. E. Takken.	Miss Marg'rite Grant.
Mrs. Evelyn White.	Miss Marjorie Hess.
Mrs. I. A. Anderson.	Miss Elizabeth Lisle.
Miss Mary C. Dale.	

BASSOS.

Andrew Davies.	Richard Purb.
T. C. King.	Willard Takken.
I. B. Johns.	Ernest Heayns.
David T. Prosser.	C. L. Emrick.

"Messiah" Music This Morning.

Service at 11 o'clock this morning will open with the overture and pastorale from Handel's "Messiah" as an organ prelude. A choir of 45 voices will sing the Christmas anthems. "The Unending Kingdom" is the subject of the Christmas sermon by Dr. William H. Boddy, pastor. This afternoon at 4 o'clock the various organizations of the church will bring their gifts for a white gift service.

Christmas morning, from 10 to 11 o'clock, there will be a devotional service. The adult and children's choirs will sing Christmas carols and Dr. Boddy will preach.

Christmas Party Tomorrow.

Dr. James L. Gardiner, pastor at St. James Methodist Episcopal church, 46th street and Ellis avenue, will speak this morning on "The Word Made Flesh." At the evening service the choir, under the direction of Miss E. Haines, will present the Christmas story in music. The annual Christmas party will be held tomorrow night at Harris hall.

The Cacheschamay group of the Camp Fire Girls of the Bryn Mawr Community church, 70th street and Jeffery avenue, presented a Christmas play, "Miss Poinsettia," in Gardner hall Friday night. Mrs. Stanley T. Marsh directed the production. Dr. H. Russell Boynton, pastor, will furnish a Christmas sermon, supplemented by special music by a choir of 40 voices, under the direction of George Webb, organist, this morning. The solos from Handel's "Messiah" will be heard at this service, Miss Edith Long, alto, singing "He Shall Feed His Flock" and Miss Flora Wallace, alto, singing "Come with Us." An original Christmas pageant, written and directed by the Rev. Virgil E. Foster, minister of education, will be presented in the afternoon by the children of the church school. A white gift service will follow the pageant.

Gifts for Needy Families.

The Samaritan guild of Bryn Mawr church will give a Christmas party tomorrow night in the assembly room of the parish house. Guests will bring gifts which will be given to needy families. The Samaritan guild is affiliated with the Calumet branch of United Charities and the Illinois Children's Home and Aid society.

A pageant of the Nativity, in which the entire church membership participates, will be presented at 11 o'clock this morning at the Hyde Park Congregational church, 1364 East 65th street. This pageant, which is being directed by Miss G. May Munsell, 1156 East 56th street, is traditional with the church, and is being given this year for the eighth consecutive time. Miss Munsell developed the presentation from a tableau with musical accompaniment to a musical pageant with both speaking and singing parts. Miss Ann Gordon, organist, is directing the choir, which takes the part of a procession of angels in the Christmas play.

Christmas Music for Hyde Park.

The Hyde Park Baptist church, 56th street and Woodlawn avenue, will hold the regular Sunday morning services. The regular quartet, assisted by a chorus choir of 50 voices, will render Christmas music under the direction of H. R. Bail. The Rev. Rolland Babcock will speak on "Your Way of Living." At the 7:30 evening service the church will present a Christmas pageant in which Dan Charles Gilkey of the University of Chicago chapel, will take the principal rôle, that of the Traveler of the Ages. Dean Gilkey directed the pageant when it was first presented, ten years ago.

"Messiah" to Be Interpreted.

Dr. Theodore G. Soares, head of the department of practical theology at the University of Chicago, will talk on the dramatic and spiritual significance of Handel's "Messiah" at the evening service of the Hyde Park Presbyterian church, 1448 East 53d street. The choir of the church, directed by Philip Manuel, organist, assisted by a trumpeter and a violist, will sing and play the musical background of Dr. Soares' sermon.

The white gift Christmas vespers will be held at 4 o'clock this afternoon. The dramatic club of the church will present "The Shepherd of Bethlehem," by Janet Knox. Mrs. Lillian T. Moore is directing.

The gifts received at this service will be donated to the Howell Neighborhood house and Garibaldi Institute, Chicago social settlements. The church choir and the choral club will sing Christmas carols.

Special music in the form of Christmas carols, sung by children of the school, and violin music, supplied by the Eller school of music, will feature this morning's service of the All Souls church, 66th street and Blackstone avenue. Mrs. U. Z. Eller will play two violin solos and will also play the piano accompaniment to a violin quartet. Dr. Fred Merriwell, 5626 Kimbark avenue, pastor, will preach on the subject "The Demand for a Cheap Salvation." The young people will hold their regular meeting tonight in the community parlor of the church. On Christmas day the members of the church will coöperate with the Jackson Park Community center in distributing Christmas baskets.

WOMAN'S CLUB CELEBRATES 20TH ANNIVERSARY

Members of the South Side Woman's club celebrated the twentieth aniversary of the founding of the organization by giving a luncheon at the Windermere East hotel, 56th street and Stony Island avenue, Monday. The picture shows the officers of the club. Seated, left to right: Mrs. Elkin Ginsburg, financial secretary; Mrs. L. Greenberg, first vice president; Mrs. M. D. Burnstein, president; Mrs. Max Iralson, second vice president; Mrs. L. A. Sulkoff, treasurer. Rear, left to right: Mrs. S. L. Maremont, Mrs. R. Baumgarden, Mrs. H. Michell, Mrs. I. L. Grossman, Mrs. A. Landfield, directors; Mrs. Harry L. Segal, recording secretary; Mrs. R. J. Samuels, corresponding secretary; Mrs. W. Bain, Mrs. I. Klawans, Mrs. S. Goldrath, and Mrs. H. Polachek, directors. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Forms Men's Class

THE REV. ARTHUR E. SMITH.

The Rev. Arthur E. Smith, new pastor of the Washington Heights Methodist Episcopal church, has started a class for men of the community for the discussion of topics of the day. The class, which meets every Sunday morning and Tuesday evening at the church, already has grown to a membership of more than fifty. W. E. Oates has been appointed chairman of a committee to draw up a constitution. H. H. Siddall is program chairman.

G. O. P. WOMEN TO GIVE ANNUAL YULETIDE PARTY

The annual dance and festival for the benefit of the Christmas charity fund of the Seventeenth Ward Regular Republican organization was held Friday evening at the White City ballroom and casino. Committeeman William J. Balmer headed the committee in charge of the work.

The organization, of which Mrs. Ruth M. Rule, 6852 Yale avenue, is president, will give its annual children's party tomorrow at 425 West 63d street between the hours of 2 and 5 o'clock.

Admittance will be by tickets only, which were distributed at the schools by the precinct captains. The children will be given toys, candy, nuts, fruit and clothing. Santa Claus will be present.

Assisting Mrs. Rule are Mrs. William J. Balmer, Mrs. James G. Coyle, Mrs. Helen Bacon, Mrs. W. C. Borkenhagen, Mrs. Milton P. Jacobs, and Mrs. Susie Ryan.

Last year the organization supplied 325 bushel baskets filled with a bountiful supply of groceries and a turkey to the worthy needy. The charity fund also provided 150 families with fuel.

George Beck Again Heads E. Hamilton Park Group

George Beck, 30 West 71st street, was reelected president of the East Hamilton Park Home Owners association at a recent meeting of the organization. Other officers elected were: Vice president, William Preib, 7550 Perry avenue; treasurer, Louis Ciucci, 105 West 73d street, and secretary, Mrs. Cora Wilhelm, 7425 Lafayette avenue.

Munn Re-elected Head of Englewood Association

James M. Munn, 5951 Elizabeth street, was reelected president of the Englewood Central Improvement association at a recent meeting of the organization. Other officers elected were: Vice president, William Johnson; financial secretary, Harry Juds; secretary, V. J. Bercik; treasurer, Charles C. Rummel, and directors, John Barry and Fred Greer.

DEAF CHILDREN GIVE CHRISTMAS DANCE PROGRAM

Twenty deaf pupils of Parker Practice school Thursday afternoon presented "The Dance of the Months" as a Christmas program. Parents of many of the children attended. The program was directed by Miss Vita Statz, sixth grade teacher in the deaf-oral department. The dances were taught to the children by student teachers in Miss Byrnes' classes in Chicago Normal college.

Each of the twelve months was represented by one or two children in costume with an appropriate dance. Children who took part included Lois Johnson, Marjorie Gustine, William Rogerson, Helen Herbstreith, Hazel Rogerson, Pearl Hermes, Margaret Norton, Helen McNulty, Ruth Grange, Anna Faltum, Marjorie Law, Marion Pennington, Martha Gudmundsen, Hazel Rogerson, Joan Frazer, Isabel Fafara, Reo Weaver, Bernard Vann, Irene Szymanski, and Francis Brislen.

The members of the Deaf-Oral Parent-Teacher association entertained the 135 deaf children at a Christmas tree.

Yale School Teachers Win Honor Certificate

Teachers of the Yale school, 70th street and Yale avenue, were awarded an honor certificate this week for 100 per cent enrollment in the National Education association. This includes a group of 37 teachers from both the main school and the Brownell branch at 66th street and Perry avenue. The certificate has been framed and will hang in the office of the school. J. N. Phelps is principal.

TRI-PARKS BODY AGAIN ELECTS J. O. GRISHAM

The Tri-Parks Business Men's association Monday reelected James O. Grisham, 6714 Wentworth avenue, as president. James McGlone, 7301 Vincennes avenue, was named first vice president, and Charles A. Mackay, 7046 Wentworth avenue, second vice president.

Edwin Nelson, 6847 Wentworth avenue, and William S. Nyman, 6950 Wentworth avenue, were named again for secretary and treasurer, respectively. Howard A. Levy, 6833 Indiana avenue, will serve as chairman of the board of directors, consisting of Leo Meyers, 6852 Normal boulevard; Sol Bower, 7549 Prairie avenue; Fred Miller, 7448 Vincennes avenue, and Charles D. Fisher, 6405 South State street.

A résumé was given of the accomplishments of the last year and a program outlined for the coming months. At present the association is conducting the Tri-Parks holiday festival, which will continue until after the holidays.

M. H. Bickham to Address Woodlawn Business Men

"Charity and Character" will be the subject of an address by Martin H. Bickham of the Illinois Free Employment agency, at a meeting of the Woodlawn Business Men's association Tuesday afternoon at the Hayes hotel, 64th street and University avenue. Theodore Becker, president of the organization, will be chairman of the meeting.

BOTH OF YOU

WILL BE better satisfied if you choose her Genuine Registered Bluebird Diamond Engagement Ring or her cherished jewelry Christmas Gift from Brandt's at 1225 East 63rd St.

YOU WILL FIND that there are many very good reasons why folks come over from the far northern part of Chicago and why many former Chicago residents send from far western states to this south side store—that their gifts may be of unquestioned quality and the cost reasonable.

GIFT DIAMOND RING

A diamond of superior quality, scintilating color and perfection, exquisitely set in 18-kt. white gold mounting. Registered and doubly guaranteed.

$50

BRANDT'S

1225 E. 63RD ST., CHICAGO

CHICAGO NORMAL DRAMA GROUP PRESENTS PLAY

Louise Jacobs Directs "Goose Hangs High."

"The Goose Hangs High," a three act play, was presented recently by the Senior Dramatic club of the Chicago Normal college in the college auditorium. The production, which was directed by Miss Louise M. Jacobs, included John T. McMahon, Miss Emelyne I. Ashland, Herman L. Goodheart, Anthony Greco, Miss Virginia Ohlenroth, Miss Shirley Nathan, Merle Bloom, Larry Grey, Ben Amar, Miss Eleanor Grounds, Frank M. Simon, Miss Sylvia Savit, and M. Montifiore Goodman in the cast.

Elmer E. Morrow was in charge of production, with Robert P. Russell as stage manager, and Fred Trowbridge as chief electrician. Miss Bessie Kaminsky was assistant director, William O. Helbing was business manager, and Fred Thoren had charge of printing. Arthur Boundy and Arthur Rice were assistant electricians, Miss Marybelle Donovan was assistant business manager, and Miss Sophia Camenisck had charge of publicity, assisted by Miss Bernadette Lehman, Miss Mildred Olson, Miss Dorothy Fuhrman, and M. M. Goodman. Miss Pearl Morrison and Miss Aglaia Purcell were in charge of selling tickets, and Miss Helen Boller was chief usher.

A dinner was served before the play, not only for members of the club, but for the school. Members of the faculty and their friends and groups of alumnae were present, as well as representatives of student organizations. Miss Camenisck was in charge of the affair.

Thanks were extended to the Englewood Business Men's association and to the Englewood Kiwanis club for their coöperation in advertising the play. Miss Ann Cotter is president of the senior dramatic club; Miss Ashland is vice president: Miss Virginia Ohlenroth is secretary-treasurer, and Miss Ethel Savitzky alternate secretary-treasurer.

Teaches Sign Talk

WILLIAM TOMKINS.

William Tomkins, Indian authority, ex-cowpuncher, and scout, gave a lesson in Indian sign language to Boy Scouts and Scout leaders of the Calumet district at a meeting Wednesday evening in Palmer park. Mr. Tomkins is responsible for the use of the sign language as the universal language of Boy Scouts. At the international jamboree last summer he personally taught 30,000 Scouts of 42 nations how to converse in the manner of the Sioux Indians, whom he has known since his boyhood on the Dakota plains.

Danger Signal Lights Ordered in 4th Ward

The city council has ordered installation of danger signal lights at five intersections in the Fourth ward at the request of Ald. B. A. Cronson. Corners where lights will be erected are: 46th and 47th streets and Greenwood avenue, 47th street and Ellis avenue, and 48th street at Forrestville avenue, and 48th street and Champlain avenue.

RUGGLES P.-T. A. FILLS BASKETS FOR POOR FOLK

Patrol Boys to Receive Slickers and Hats.

The Ruggles Parent-Teacher association is filling baskets with groceries, meats, nuts, and candies for poor families in the neighborhood of the school this Christmas. Mrs. A. Talbot, 7321 Eberhart avenue, is in charge of collecting and distributing the baskets. Mrs. E. B. Harvey heads a committee which is purchasing slickers and hats for the Ruggles school safety patrol.

The Parent-Teacher association of Shakespeare school met in the assembly hall Monday. The program included a dance by Lila Volkoff, and motion pictures by the Illinois Bell Telephone company.

The new furnishings and decorations presented by parents to Kelly Junior High school will be on display at the next meeting of the Parent-Teacher association Jan. 8. A luncheon in the new cafeteria will precede the meeting. Mrs. C. L. McDonell is president of the association. Mrs. H. Gentine, Mrs. Edward Joyce and Miss Josephine Feehery are vice presidents; Mrs. C. Hennes is secretary, and Mrs. William Newman is treasurer.

Hyde Park High school will be open to visitors on Jan. 9, when the Parent-Teacher association will arrange to have classes and class work available for inspection. Parents who wish may have lunch in the Hyde Park lunchroom, and in the afternoon a program will be given by students of Mrs. Gertrude Lewis' art classes, who will discuss the needs of the classes and exhibit their work. A brief concert will be played by the school string quartet, consisting of Martin Kamen, first violin; George Wilson, second violin; Jerome Sandusky, viola, and Otto Roehlk, cello, conducted by Miss Katherine Finley.

Open Sunday

FREE!

$1.00 Necktie

with every $5.00 purchase (if you present this ad)

NECKWEAR

Italian, French and Swiss Silks Hand Made

$1.00 to $4.00

MANHATTAN

Shirts and Pajamas

$2.00 up

HICKOK

Belt and Buckle Sets

$2.50 to $5.00

Adler's

GLOVES

Pigskin, Buckskin, Goatskin

$3.00 to $6.00

BLOOM'S

MEN'S SHOP

1938 E. 71st Street

Opposite Bryn Mawr Station

ONLY TWO MORE SHOPPING DAYS

—but Still Time to Surprise the Family with a Fine

RCA RADIOLA

HERE'S the Christmas gift incomparable—a fine R C A Radiola. It's like giving the whole family a season ticket to the finest entertainment the country affords. Surpassing in tone . . . in service . . . in range . . . in selectivity . . . in sincerity of reproduction . . . R C A is radio at its finest. Only two more days to select your R C A . . . we'll install it for Chrostmas!

R C A Radiola 67

Illustrated above

Combining the finest of Radiolas with an electric phonograph, this superb instrument gives you everything you could ask in musical entertainment. Famous R C A Superheterodyne circuit, R C A Electro-Dynamic Loudspeaker, a sensitive electric pickup for record reproduction, a silent, dependable motor—these are the basis of the extraordinary performance.. $690 (Less Radiotrons)

RCA Radiola 47

Illustrated left

This new Screen-Grid Radiola-Phonograph combination allows you to choose the selection to suit your mood—or to pick up from the air any program that strikes your fancy. It is a revelation in power, realism, and beauty.

$275 (Less Radiotrons)

R C A Radiola 33

An electrically operated radio receiver, in attractive metal cabinet, in rich brown African Mahogany finish. An instrument remarkable for its tone quality, beauty, efficiency, dependability ..... $54 (Less Radiotrons)

R C A Radiola 44

For clarity, brilliance and power of performance, this Screen-Grid model cannot be equaled in its price class. Both speech and music reproductions are truly amazing in their faultlessness.. $75 (Less Radiotrons)

RCA

R C A Radiola 46

A powerful Screen-Grid circuit and R C A Electro-Dynamic Loudspeaker assure faithful reproduction, while the charming simplicity of its cabinet adds beauty to any home..... $130 (Less Radiotrons)

Ask About the R C A Deferred Payment Plan!

A fine radio deserves perfect installation. Expert community radio service is the foundation of our success.

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JACOBS RADIO STORES

1531 East 53rd St.—Plaza 5200

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Open Evenings Until 10 o'Clock for Your Convenience

Now! The Very Climax of Value-Giving—Thousands of Accepta Gi

BECKER-RYAN

Open Until 10:30 P. M. Monday and Tuesday

2 DAYS Monday and Tuesday On Sale While Lots Last.

Boxed Perfumes $1 Narcissus or Black Orchid. 8 oz. bottle, packed in fancy gift box. Exceptional values. Your choice, *Becker-Ryan—Main Floor.*

No Mail, Phone or C. O. D. Orders

MONDAY, DEC. 23rd

Metal Pull Toys Dump Trucks, Moving Vans, Army Trucks, etc. All metals, bright-ly finished. Each $1

Boys' Air Rifles Every real boy wants an air rifle. These are well made and very sturdy in construction. Complete with 1 tube of rifle shot. $1

Tree Ornaments Bright shining tree ornaments. Various shapes and styles. Excellent assortment. 15 FOR $1

Tree Lights Genuine "Mazda" tree light outfits. Assorted colors. 7 bulbs, wire cord and plug. Complete. $1

Tool Chests Famous "Gilbert" make. Contains Saw, Screw Driver, Hammer, etc., in leather-like Set. $1

Toy Furniture Choose from Beds, Dressers, Rockers, Chairs, etc. Of fine, smooth hard wood. Lacquer finish. Your choice $1

Electric Stoves All metal, actually cooks. Complete with 2 aluminum pans and cooking plate. $1

Added Attraction

Velocipedes 2.98 Semi-tubular frame, with [illegible]

Marinello Compacts Attractively designed. Contains powder and rouge. While they last, 4 FOR $1

5-Piece Perfume Sets Attractive sets. Contains toilet water, face powder, talcum, cold cream and perfume. In gift box, $1 *Becker-Ryan—Main Floor.*

5-Lb. Box Delicious Chocolates Extraordinary value! Chocolate covered fruit flavor creams, nougats, dipped caramels. Walnut topped. In holly tied box. 5 LBS. $1 *Becker-Ryan—Main Floor.*

Kiddies' Gift Dresses Remarkable Values! Cute Styles. Voiles, Broadcloths, Madras, etc. In bloomer, French Panty and straightline styles. Sizes 1 to 3 and 2 to 6. Choice, $1 *Becker-Ryan—Second Floor.*

ONE BECKER-RYAN & CO. ONE

This Gift Will Bring Happiness!

Crepe Scarfs $1

"She" will appreciate a scarf. These are made of Pebbled Crepes in brightly colored plaids. Hundreds for selection. All full sizes. Shop early for best selection. Each, *Becker-Ryan—Main Floor.*

Christmas 1929 Santa Claus ONE

ONE BECKER-RYAN & CO. ONE

This Gift Will Bring Happiness!

Chiffon Hose Women's pure thread silk chiffon hose, with double pointed twin heels, fashion seam backs. Popular colors. All first quality. Pair, $1 *Becker-Ryan—Main Floor.*

Christmas 1929 Santa Claus ONE

Men's Mufflers *Values to $1.75* This will solve many a gift puzzle. Of lustrous, washable rayons, shown in new patterns. Full sizes. Each, $1 *Main Floor.*

Women's Flat Crepe Rayon Princess SLIPS $1 Unusual values in Women's Flat Crepe Rayon Princess Slips. Looks and wears like real Flat Crepe. Hemstitched bodice top. Also of Broadcloths, Muslins, Nainsooks. *Becker-Ryan—Second Floor.*

Rayon Pillows Of unusually fine quality, lustrous rayon. Deftly trimmed with shirred edges and French flowers. Each, $1 *Third Floor.*

Hosiery *In Holiday Gift Boxes* $1

MISSES' "Holeproof" brand Hosiery. Values up to 65c. ⅞ length. 3 PAIR,

MEN'S Fancy Rayon Hose, immense assortment of patterns, colors and combinations. 3 Pr.,

BOYS "Holeproof" Golf Hose. ⅞ length, wool mixed. Latest patterns. 2 PAIR,

MEN'S Heavy Quality Rayon Hose. Large selection of new patterns. 2 PAIR, *Becker-Ryan—Main Floor.*

Hand Bags Of real leathers and novelty leatherettes. In wanted styles and colors. Well lined and fitted. On sale, your choice. Each, $1 *Main Floor.*

Boys' Long Pants Made of serviceable dark striped cassimeres. Finished with 2 hip pockets, wide cuffs and belt loops. $1.69 value. Pair, $1 *Becker-Ryan—Second Floor.*

Boys' Pajamas One or two-piece styles. Made of fancy striped flannelettes, French flannels, and fancy broadcloths. Your choice, $1 *Becker-Ryan—Second Floor.*

Boys' Gift Sets Every boy wants one. Tie and Handkerchief, Tie and Belt, Belt, Buckle and Beltogram. Nicely boxed. Your choice, $1 *Becker-Ryan—Second Floor.*

5-Pc. Bridge Sets All Linen Crash Bridge Sets. Attractive designs, (1) cloth, 36x36 inches, and (4) napkins to match. $1 *Second Floor.*

Infants' Needs Thoughtful little necessities that will be appreciated. $1

BATHROBES — Of genuine "Beacon" cloth, with girdles. Sizes 2 to 6. Each,

DRESSES—Daintily hand embroidered. Well made of washable Broadcloth. Sizes 1 to 6.

BOOTEE SETS—Cunning little outfits with matching sweater, mittens and booties. Set,

SWEATERS—Heavy wool sweaters with rayon designs. Ea., *Becker-Ryan—Second Floor.*

Men's Neckwear Excellent qualities. Hundreds of attractive gift ties at an exceptionally low price. 2 FOR $1 *Main Floor.*

Men's Mufflers Surprising values! Made of rayon and cotton mixed yarns. Good selection of patterns and colors. While they last, 2 FOR $1 *Becker-Ryan—Main Floor.*

Men's Mixed Hose Regular 35c values. Knit of wool, rayon and cotton mixed yarns. New patterns. All colors. 4 PAIR FOR $1 *Becker-Ryan—Main Floor.*

Women's 'Kerchiefs St. Gall embroidered, appliqued corners, many in filet effects, 3 in fancy gift box. 2 BOXES, $1 *Becker-Ryan—Main Floor.*

ONE BECKER-RYAN & CO. ONE

This Gift Will Bring Happiness!

Gift Footwear, $1

The preferred gift. Women's Kidskin Slippers with padded soles. Men's Felt Slippers, Women's pompon trimmed slippers, Children's Bunny Face Slippers. Per pair,

Christmas 1929 Santa Claus ONE

Christmas Comes on Time — Shop Early

ONE BECKER-RYAN & CO. ONE

This Gift Will Bring Happiness!

Men's Shirts $1

Shirts are always desirable, especially when they are so fine as these. Made of Broadcloths and Madras. White and fancy patterns. Neckband and attached collar styles. *Becker-Ryan—Main Floor.*

Christmas 1929 Santa Claus ONE

ADDED ATTRACTIONS to Make Dollar Day Great

Greatly Reduced for This Sale!

Women's Stylish Coats Beautifully Fur Trimmed Special, $11

After-Christmas Clearance Sale price now! Distinctive styles, tailored of reliable quality fabrics; black, tan and brown. Sizes for women and misses, 16 to 46. *Becker-Ryan—Second Floor.*

A Distinctive Gift!

Women's Quilted SATIN ROBES 6.00

Formerly Sold up to 12.50

Robes that answer every requirement . . . full cut; beautiful tailoring. Warm interlining. Exquisite designs, in rose, copen, peach, orchid and Nile. Hand embroidered. A remarkable value! *Becker-Ryan—Second Floor.*

Values up to $8.95

Girls' Silk DRESSES of Heavy Flat Crepes and Georgettes **5.00**

You give "quality" when you give these delightfully new silk dresses. Tailored of heavy Flat Crepes and Georgettes. Becoming colors. Sizes 7 to 14. *Becker-Ryan—Second Floor.*

SALE! Wom HAND $2

When you carry . . . or give . . . one of these fine bags . . . you display your style-vision. Every one a surprising value!

Every One a $5.00 Value

Packed in Holly Gift Boxes

The Leathers Calf, morocco, calcutta, pin seal and suede leathers.

The Colors Black, brown, tan, navy and green.

We A[illegible]old[illegible] Our [illegible]nou "Doll Da[illegible] Monday Tuesd[illegible] Be[illegible]se . . . Christ[illegible] Wednesday therefore we a[illegible] famous "D[illegible] DAY" on Mon[illegible]day—two Days in which [illegible]save and to everyone on [illegible]list" . . . greatest effort[illegible] forth to m particular "DO[illegible]ALE" one be long remem[illegible] gifts for at $1.00 . . . [illegible] proud to gi OEN Monda[illegible] Tuesd[illegible] Eve[illegible] Until 10:3[illegible]P. M. BECK[illegible]YAN& HALST[illegible] STREET Affiliated [illegible] [illegible]ebuck and

Great D[illegible] on Se[illegible] 1.88 [illegible] woman will [illegible] ported chiff[illegible] double widt[illegible] [illegible]-Ryan—Main Flo[illegible]

Gifts at One Dollar—Remember Every One on That "Gift List"

DOLLAR DAYS

TUESDAY, DEC. 24TH

No Mail, Phone or C. O. D. Orders

Open Until 10:30 P. M. Monday and Tuesday

2 DAYS Monday and Tuesday *On Sale While Lots Last.*

On Sale While 1,000 Last

Baby Dolls
With Moving Eyes

This Dolly has a pretty smiling face. Composition head, arms and legs. Wears dress, bonnet, and slippers. Exceptional value at **$1**

Becker-Ryan—Basement.

5 Lb. Tin Peerless Filled Candy

Delicious Christmas Candies, pure and wholesome. Satin finish, crisp centers. Very special for this sale. 5 LB. TIN for only **$1**

Becker-Ryan—Main Floor.

Gift Perfumes

4-ounce size bottle. In lined gift box. $1.00 value. Also perfumes in novelty pearl bottles. 2 Bottles, **$1**

Becker-Ryan—Main Floor.

2 & 3 Piece Perfume Sets

Shown in attractive Christmas boxes. The 2 piece contain perfume and toilet water. The 3 piece sets consist of perfume, toilet water and face powder. **2 Sets for only $1**

Becker-Ryan—Main Floor.

Fragrant Bath Salts and Powder

Dainty odors. Packed in fancy colored glass containers. **2 for $1**

Becker-Ryan—Main Floor.

ONE BECKER-RYAN & CO. ONE

This Gift Will Bring Happiness!

ATOMIZERS

Outstanding value in perfume atomizers. Imported decorated bases. In Maize, Nile, Jet, Mandarin, and other colors. Fitted with rayon covered bulb. Assorted styles. Your unrestricted choice. Each at **$1**

Becker-Ryan—Main Floor.

Christmas 1929 *Santa Claus* ONE ONE

ONE BECKER-RYAN & CO. ONE

This Gift Will Bring Happiness!

Gift 'Kerchiefs

Men's Initialed Handkerchiefs, of fine linens hand drawn effects. 3 in gift box. Women's hand embroidered linen handkerchiefs, 4 corner appliques or embroideries. Packed 3 in fancy gift boxes. Your choice, per box, **$1**

Becker-Ryan—Main Floor.

Christmas 1929 *Santa Claus* ONE ONE

Women's Gloves
Fancy Cuff Styles

Made of fine chamoisettes with fancy cuffs. Newest shades of tan and grey. Sizes 6 to 8½. **2 Pair, $1**

Main Floor.

Ribbon Novelties

Dance Handkerchiefs and Garters, Fancy Cases for handkerchiefs, jewelry or hosiery. A dainty gift. Your choice, **$1**

Becker-Ryan—Main Floor.

Boxed Stationery

Formerly sold up to $1.59. In fancy hinged cover boxes. Various styles. Your choice, **$1**

Becker-Ryan—Main Floor.

Children's Sets

Consist of Brush, Comb and Mirror, of celluloid, plain or decorated, 3 piece set, **$1**

Becker-Ryan—Main Floor.

Gift Jewelry
In Holiday Gift Boxes

Necklaces, Pendants, Bracelets, Earrings, Lavallieres, Bar Pins, etc. Packed in attractive gift boxes. Each, **$1**

Main Floor.

Women's Fine Rayon Gowns

Values to $1.75

Heavy grade. Also Chemises, Panties and Bloomers. Pastel tints. Your choice, **$1**

Becker-Ryan—Main Floor.

Carving Sets

Three piece set—knife, fork and sharpener. Imitation stag handles. In lined box. Very special, complete set, **$1**

Basement.

Colonial Rag Rugs

Size 24x48 inches. Solid colorings with attractive band border. Finished with neat fringed ends. Your choice, 2 FOR **$1**

Becker-Ryan—Third Floor.

Fine Chenille Rugs

Heavy Chenille Rugs, attractive colors. Size 18x36 inches. Finished with fringed ends. 2 FOR **$1**

Becker-Ryan—Third Floor.

Smoking Stands

Father will surely appreciate one of these wrought iron smoking stands, with colored ash tray. **$1**

Becker-Ryan—Third Floor.

House Frocks
For Women and Misses

A thoughtful gift! They are made of fast color fabrics in becoming styles. **2 for $1**

Second Floor.

Turkish Towels

Heavy double thread Terry. Assorted colored striped borders. Sizes up to 22x44 in. 4 FOR **$1**

Becker-Ryan—Second Floor.

Single Blankets

Cotton plaid blankets in colored block effects. Size 64x76 inches. EACH, **$1**

Becker-Ryan—Third Floor.

Georgette Crepe

Splendid Quality Georgette Crepe, 40 inches wide. Black, navy, rose—and other colors. Yd. **$1**

Becker-Ryan—Second Floor.

Atomizer Sets

Consists of perfume atomizer and perfume dropper. 2 piece set in Holiday gift box, **$1**

Becker-Ryan—Main Floor.

Crinkle Cloth Bedspreads

Made of durable fabrics. In Rose, Blue, Gold and Helio. Scalloped cut corners, size 81x105 inches. Each, **$1**

Second Floor.

Glass Decanter Sets

Rose, green or orchid. Consists of (1) Decanter, (1) Tray and (6) Glasses, complete set, **$1**

Becker-Ryan—Basement.

Electric Toasters

Reliable quality, nicely finished. Toasts two slices of bread at same time. Fully nickelplated. **$1**

Becker-Ryan—Basement.

Cigar Lighter

For the auto. Clamp-on dashboard style, for 6-8 volt batteries. Guaranteed element. **$1**

Becker-Ryan—Main Floor Annex.

ONE BECKER-RYAN & CO. ONE

This Gift Will Bring Happiness!

LINGERIE

This will solve many a gift problem. Lustrous Rayon Bloomers, Step-ins, Chemises and French Panties. Tailored or lace trimmed. Dainty pastel tints. Special, **2 for $1**

Becker-Ryan—Second Floor.

Christmas 1929 *Santa Claus* ONE ONE

Christmas Comes on Time Shop Early

ONE BECKER-RYAN & CO. ONE

This Gift Will Bring Happiness!

WOMEN'S 2-PIECE JAPANESE PAJAMAS

Something very attractive . . . imported from Japan. Made of cotton challis in colorful patterns, with effective trimmings. Two-piece style. Regular $1.59 value. Set, **$1**

Becker-Ryan—Second Floor.

Christmas 1929 *Santa Claus* ONE ONE

ADDED ATTRACTIONS to Make Dollar Day Greater

Real Leather BAGS

Every One a $5.00 Value. Packed in Holly Gift Boxes

The Styles:

Long handle, vagabond, backstrap pouches and flat underarm styles. All are lined with moire rayon . . . well fitted.

Very Newest Styles

Holiday Hats
—Felts—Tricots —Metallics—Some Are Straw Trimmed

2.44

Charming new hats . . . featuring off the forehead models, hats with elongated sides, turbans, brims and Berets. You're sure to find a style that is becoming. In colors to harmonize with most any costume.

Becker-Ryan—Second Floor.

Practical Gifts—Low Price!

Boys' O'Coats & 2 Pants Suits

8.75

Give the boy a gift of clothing. He will appreciate it. Newest styles and colorings. Overcoats, sizes 3 to 17 years. Suits with 2 pair golf or 1 pair golf and 1 pair breeches. Sizes 7 to 14.

Becker-Ryan—Second Floor.

Brighten Your Home with

Seamless Velvet Rugs

Size 9x12 Ft.

On Sale at

$18

Just one of the many values on sale here. These rugs come in very attractive patterns and colorings. Finished with fringed ends.

Becker-Ryan—Third Floor.

APPARENT 'BUST' HAND VALUABLE IN RADIO GAME

Noted Players Participate Over W-G-N.

The sixth bridge by radio game to be broadcast through W-G-N, The Chicago Tribune station on the Drake hotel next Tuesday at 3:30 p. m., will feature four widely known bridge players. In the south Wynne Ferguson of New York will be paired with Eugene R. Buss of Cincinnati, while opposing them will be Mrs. Wistar Morris Chubb of South Orange, N. J., in the west, with Mrs. H. T. Westervelt of New Haven, Conn., as her partner. They will hold the following hands:

Mr. Buss.
S—4, 3.
H—6, 3.
D—K, Q, 10, 9, 6, 5.
C—A, 9, 3.

Mrs. Chubb.
S—K, Q, 2.
H—7, 4.
D—4, 7.
C—K, Q, 8, 7, 6, 5.

Mrs. Westervelt
S—10, 9, 7, 6, 5.
H—10, 9, 8.
D—J, 4, 3, 2.
C—10.

Mr. Ferguson [dealer].
S—A, J, 8.
H—A, K, Q, J, 5, 2.
D—A.
C—J, 4, 2.

Next Sunday a summary of this hand will appear exclusively in this paper. It is suggested that the readers clip these summaries and thus keep a permanent record of the hands as broadcast. These cannot be secured other than through The Chicago Tribune.

A distinguished Canadian, G. H. Levy, K. C., of Hamilton, Ontario, one of the most brilliant bridge players that any country ever produced, was a participant in the fifth of the radio bridge games heard over W-G-N, The Chicago Tribune station on the Drake hotel, last Tuesday.

With Mr. Levy in this game were Mrs. L. A. Dodsworth, Charlotte, N. C.; Mrs. Helen M. Hubbard, San Francisco, Cal., and Ralph C. Blessing of Altamont, N. Y., all of them teachers and players of note. The players held the following hands:

Mr. Blessing.
S—K, 9, 7.
H—K, Q, J.
D—7, 5, 2.
C—K, Q, 9, 2.

Mrs. Dodsworth
S—J, 10, 8.
H—6, 4.
D—A, K, Q, J, 6, 6.
C—A, 5.

Mrs. Hubbard.
S—6, 4.
H—7, 6, 5, 3, 2.
D—4, 3.
C—8, 6, 4, 3.

Mr. Levy [dealer].
S—A, Q, 5, 3, 2.
H—A, 10, 9.
D—10, 9.
C—J, 10, 7.

The bidding was conventional: One spade by Mr. Levy, south; two diamonds by Mrs. Dodsworth, west; two spades by Mr. Blessing, north; pass by Mrs. Hubbard, east, who apparently had one of the most hopeless hands ever dealt. Mr. Levy passed his partner's assist, but Mrs. Dodsworth, with a seven trick hand, and also being prompted by her honor count, went to three diamonds. Mr. Blessing, north, went to three spades, after which all passed.

Mrs. Dodsworth, west, opened the play by leading the king of diamonds, the correct card from an ace-king-queen holding. From Mr. Blessing's hand, which became dummy, declarer played the deuce; Mrs. Hubbard, east, played the 4, not the 3, as the start of a "come-on" signal; and Mr. Levy, declarer, played the 10.

Wins Second Diamond Trick.

Mrs. Dodsworth continued diamonds with the queen, the conventional second lead from A-K-Q; dummy played the 5, east the 2, thus completing her signal; and declarer the 9.

Mrs. Dodsworth, west, considered the situation before leading to the next trick. She had won two tricks and was sure of another with the ace of clubs. Dummy's showing of the king of spades, king-queen of hearts, and king-queen of clubs led her to think that declarer had bid originally on five spades headed by the ace and probably the queen, and the ace of hearts. Therefore Mrs. Dodsworth had little hope of saving game unless she could made one of her trumps a winner by forcing declarer to ruff a diamond with a high spade. East's signal in diamonds had shown that she had at least one spade, since she would not have signalled had she been blank in the trump suit. Following these deductions, to trick 3 Mrs. Dodsworth led the 6 of diamonds, on which she saw that dummy would have to play the 7, forcing east to trump. Mrs. Dodsworth hoped that east's trump would be high enough to force an honor from declarer.

East was surprised when her partner led the small diamond, but a few second's thought showed her the reason for the lead, and she went up with her highest spade, only the 6 spot, but as it happened, high enough to force declarer.

Declarer was powerless against west's scheme. He was satisfied that east had ruffed with her highest spade; consequently west must have the J-10-8, and one of them was a sure winner if declarer used the ace or queen to over-ruff. On the other hand, if declarer allowed east's 6 of spades to win the trick, his game was lost, as adversaries would then have won three tricks, and must win the ace of clubs in addition.

Over Ruff's with Ace.

On the slender chance that east had not ruffed with her highest trump, declarer over ruffed, false carding with the ace, and to trick 4 led his deuce of spades. West played the 10, dummy the king, east the 4. Declarer continued with the 7 of spades from dummy; and when east discarded, declarer knew to be true what he had feared and expected—viz.: that Mrs. Dodsworth, west, must win a trump trick. Declarer played the queen; Mrs. Dodsworth the 8.

Declarer then placed his unplayed cards face up on the table, conceding the high trump and the ace of clubs to his adversaries, and claiming the rest of the tricks, which they allowed. Declarer, therefore, fulfilled his contract, scoring 27 for tricks and 30 for honors. He lost what looked like an easy game, not through his own play but because of Mrs. Dodsworth's brilliant lead at trick 3, against which declarer was helpless.

In his comments upon the play of the hand, which followed the radio game proper, Mr. Work signaled out for approbation Mrs. Hubbard's signal with the 4 and 3 of diamonds. Many players, Mr. Work indicated, would not have considered the signal necessary, as they would have figured from west's bidding that she had six diamonds, in which case declarer would have only two and could over ruff; or they would have been confident that west had the ace, king, queen, in which case a ruff by east would not be needed. Mrs. Hubbard doubtless reasoned that way, also, but she appreciated that the signal might benefit her partner as it would convey two things: the first, that east had only two diamonds; the second, that east had a trump. As it happened, west could count the diamonds, and she knew that both east and south had none after the second round; but the knowledge that east had a trump was vitally important, inasmuch as she could deduce from dummy's high card holding that east's trump or trumps could not be serviceable except for forcing a high trump from declarer.

Played Bad Cards Well.

Mrs. Hubbard, holding what seemed to be a worthless hand, with which many players would have lost interest in the game, distinguished herself both by her signal and by ruffing with the higher of her two small trumps. As Mr. Work said, there is much truth in the saying that more skill can be exhibited in playing bad cards than the holders of good ones have a chance to show.

The bidding of this same hand at contract would be: One spade by dealer, south. He would count his two aces as two sure high card tricks, and two cards of his five card spade suit is two probable low card tricks; thus giving him the four tricks necessary to justify an original one bid at contract. In addition he had considerable value in the queen of spades with the ace, and in a number of intermediates.

West would bid three diamonds, differing from the auction two bid, in order to show that the diamond suit had considerable strength, and that the bid was not merely a weak follower over dealer's one spade.

North would bid three spades. West of course would pass. The only really close decision would be south's bid on the second round. North had made a double raise, but not a voluntary one, so south could not be certain of the strength of north's hand.

When a player at a love score starts with an original bid of one of a suit and his partner assists him to the extent of bidding three, the original bidder should rebid, calling four when the hand has any strength in addition to that announced originally. South's hand was slightly, but only slightly stronger than the absolute minimum for a one bid. Whether south would be justified in bidding for game on the second round over partner's "forced" three is a very close and doubtful question. If he made the bid he would appreciate that he was taking quite a chance . . . and as it happened, with Mrs. Dodsworth's and Mrs. Hubbard's perfect defense, game could not be made.

PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

10 A. M.
WJBT [389], Chicago. Gospel tabernacle.
10:30 A. M.
WMAQ [448], Chicago. University of Chicago services.
10:46 A. M.
KYW [294], Chicago. Church of Christ Scientist.
11 A. M.
WENR [345], Chicago. Central church.
12 Noon.
WGES [226], Chicago. Catholic services.
1 P. M.
NBC system. Tyrolka Bells to WLS.
WMAQ [448], Chicago. Whitney trio.
NBC system. Roxy Symphony to KYW.
1:30 P. M.
NBC system. Milady's Musicians to WLS.
WMAQ [448], Chicago. Musical pilgrimages.
2 P. M.
KFKX [294], Chicago. Matinee program.
Columbia network. Symphony orchestra to WMAQ.
NBC system. Chicago Symphony to W-G-N.
NBC system. Jewish hour to WCFL.
WLS [345], Chicago. WLS Singers.
3 P. M.
KYW [294], Chicago. Opera hour.
WCFL [234], Chicago. German hour.
W-G-N [416], Chicago. Orchestra.
WIBO [536], Chicago. Norwegian services.
WMAQ [448], Chicago. Shrine of the Little Flower.
4 P. M.
NBC system. Duo Disc Duo to KYW.
WCFL [234], Chicago. Organ.
Columbia network. McKesson news reel to WMAQ.
WJJD [361], Chicago. Orchestra.
4:30 P. M.
Columbia network. Presbyterian services to WMAQ.
W-G-N [416], Chicago. Musical melange.
5 P. M.
KYW [294], Chicago. Musicale.
WENR [345], Chicago. Smith family.
WJJD [361], Mooseheart. Symphony.
WMAQ [448], Chicago. String quartet.
5:30 P. M.
WCFL [234], Chicago. Male quartet.
Columbia network. Acousticon program to WMAQ.
W-G-N [416], Chicago. Harmony team.
6 P. M.
NBC system. Anglo-Persians to KYW.
Columbia network. Romantic Ancestors to WJJD.
WCFL [234], Chicago. Dr. Copeland Smith.
NBC system. Heroes of the World to WLS.
WJBT [389], Chicago. Band concert.
6:30 P. M.
NBC system. Baldwin concert to KYW.
WLS [345], Chicago. Little Brown church.
7 P. M.
Columbia network. La Palina Rhapsodizers to WJJD.
WCFL [234], Chicago. Studio program.
W-G-N [416], Chicago. Concert ensemble.
NBC system. Enna Jettick melodies to KYW.
WMAQ [448], Chicago. Sunday Evening club.
7:30 P. M.
Columbia network. Senatrons to WBBM.
NBC system. Choral orchestra to WLS.
8 P. M.
Columbia network. Majestic music makers to WBBM.
WCFL [234], Chicago. Orchestra.
WENR [345], Chicago. Sunday Evening club.
8:15 P. M.
NBC system. Atwater Kent concert to W-G-N.
8:30 P. M.
WCFL [234], Chicago. Variety; dance music.
8:45 P. M.
NBC system. Fuller program to KYW.
9 P. M.
WBBM [389], Chicago. Orchestra.
WENR [345], Chicago. Symphony orchestra.
9:15 P. M.
KYW [294], Chicago. Dance music.
NBC system. Studebaker Champions to W-G-N.
WMAQ [448], Chicago. Auld Sandy.
9:30 P. M.
Columbia network. Royal program to WMAQ.
WJBT [389], Chicago. Bible drama.
10 P. M.
KYW [294], Chicago. News; dance music.
10:30 P. M.
WENR [345], Chicago. Musical melange.
WMAQ [448], Chicago. The Bible; music.
11 P. M.
WENR [345], Chicago. Vaudeville.

In W-G-N Bridge

R. C. Blessing (upper left), Mrs. L. A. Dodsworth (upper right), G. H. Levy (lower left), and Mrs. Helen Hubbard.

RADIO CONTEST WINNER LISTENS FOR 106 HOURS

68 Competitors Yield to Slumber.

BY LORENZ WOLTERS.

Hard upon the announcement of a rocking chair contest winner comes the heartening word that a young mother with two dependent children is first in the "radio listeners endurance contest" conducted by a Cincinnati station. Mrs. Mildred Daniel, aged 22, of Louisville, Ky., stayed awake for 106 hours, 39 minutes while 68 other contestants were unable to resist the soothing radio strains and passed off into slumber. Mrs. Daniel was given a powerful radio set as a prize and should be able to bring in stations with it 24 hours a day.

The contestants played checkers and chewed gum to ward off yawns. The runner up was S. W. Norman of Fairdale, Ky., whom eight judges finally declared sound asleep.

The nation's leading noise experts convened in New York the past week to discuss ways and means of abating this well known metropolitan nuisance. Here are the titles of some of the talks which were put on the air:

"What Price Noise?"

"How Noise Is Measured and Why."

"Effect of Noise on Human Beings."

"Is There a Quiet Spot in New York?"

"What Are We Doing About Noise, and How?"

"Will Civilization Defeat Itself by Its Own Noise?"

Henry Egbert, a young farmer of New Bremen, O., loaded a 1,600 pound bull into a truck recently at Wapakoneta and started for home. The bull began to suffer pangs of nostalgia before they had gone many miles. So he slipped over the rear endgate—so quietly that Egbert never missed the Durham until he got home. Friends attempted to enlist the aid of a Cincinnati station in finding the bull but the station director held that the hour for livestock broadcasts was definitely over.

Mme. Luella Mellus, coloratura soprano, sang recently over the air, though her identity was not revealed. Listeners were asked by NBC to guess who she was. Ten called her Galli-Curci; four thought she was Geraldine Farrar; three said Frances Alda and three others declared for Maria Jeritza. Others who got votes were Mary Garden, Ganna Walska, Alma Gluck, Marion Talley, Tettrazini, Frieda Hempel, Lucrezia Bori, Anna Case and Maria Kurenko. One writer [possibly some Rip Van Winkle] was sure it was Jenny Lind. The unexplainable thing, of course, is the fact that Rosa Raisa, Schumann-Heink and a few others were left out!

The talkies have no corner on Shakespeare. He is becoming popular on the air—and especially in his home country. The British Broadcasting company recently presented the "Taming of the Shrew."

Radio listeners will tolerate anything in the way of freakish sounds emanating from jazz band instruments but they draw the line at bullfrogs. Out in Oakland, Cal., it seems there is a big frog pond behind a radio studio. Recently bull frogs started croaking during a broadcast. Sensitive microphones were listening and sent out their guttural song. Listeners were quick to protest.

There is a certain government official—in fact, a cabinet member—who whistles as he talks over the radio. Apparently he is not aware that he does it. However, when he broadcast a speech recently listeners thought it was their old standby, Mr. Heterodyne back for an engagement, and so they twirled the dial.

3 Dance Bands on W-G-N New Year's Eve Program

Coon-Sanders' Nighthawks will appear with Jean Goldkette and his W-G-N dance orchestra, and Lax Riley and his Drake Hotel dance orchestra, on W-G-N, on the station's New Year's eve party. The dance program begins at 10:30.

Average Operating Cost.

The average cost of operating an electric receiving set from the house lighting current is not more than 1½ cents an hour if the power does not cost more than 6 to 8 cents a kilowatt hour.

YULETIDE SPIRIT TO PREVAIL OVER W-G-N 15 HOURS

'Messiah' Drama Version to Be Given.

The spirit of Christmas will dominate more than 15 hours of programs over W-G-N, The Chicago Tribune Station on the Drake hotel, on Christmas day.

After a Christmas reveille at 9 o'clock, W-G-N will broadcast the singing of the Children's choir of St. Chrysostom's church. Singing will begin at 10 o'clock under the direction of Harold Simons. Between sections of the children's singing, the Rev. John C. Evans, religious editor of The Chicago Tribune, will make a short talk with Christmas as his subject.

Comedy, too, enters into the Christmas morning broadcast. The Christmas tie and the purple shirt, in addition to other gifts received by the studio staff are to receive comment. Mute names that have been connected with musicians for the last year will become personalities. Personal comments of Larry Larsen, the Tonecasters, and Russ Russell will be heard through an eaves dropping microphone.

Ryan and Barnes on Program.

One of the traditional Yuletide programs heard annually from W-G-N is Quinn Ryan's version of the trip of the three wise men.

Pat Barnes and Larry Larsen, in their daily pipe organ and monologue presentation, reminisce on the subject of the old fashioned Christmas.

Another of the annual Christmas day events to be heard is the half hour bearing the title, "The Meaning of Christmas." A representative Catholic, meaning of Christmas to each of them. The Rev. John Timothy Stone, president of the Presbyterian Theological seminary, will give the Protestant viewpoint. Rabbi Abram Hirschberg of Temple Sholom will be the Jewish representative. The Rev. George H. Mahold, member of the faculty of the Chicago Loyola university, will represent the Catholics.

"Messiah" to Be Presented.

One of the principal features of Christmas day will be the dramatized version of Handel's "Messiah." Jean Conover, radio playwright of W-G-N's staff, has adopted the composition for radio presentation. Harry W. Spingold, dramatic director, has organized the cast. The musical passages of the "Messiah" which are to be used have been selected by Mark Love, basso, and one of America's foremost oratorio singers.

Other headlights of W-G-N's program for the week:

TODAY.

3:30 p. m.—Jean Goldkette and the W-G-N dance orchestra.

9:45 p. m.—Pullman Porters quartet.

MONDAY.

7 a. m.—Reveille at 7, organ music, chimes, and correct time every five minutes.

9 p. m.—Dickens' perrenially popular Christmas Carol, dramatized by Jean Conover, presented by the dramatic company of W-G-N.

TUESDAY.

9:45 a. m.—Help for last minute shopper. Christmas bells ring out suggestions.

9:30 p. m.—Jim Brown and Joe De Dor, big men of the open spaces, discuss Christmas in the wilds.

WEDNESDAY.

W-G-N wishes everybody the merriest Christmases, and offers an all day Christmas program.

THURSDAY.

12:30 p. m.—Pat Barnes and Larry Larsen, a team with humorous dialogue and appropriate organ music.

9:30 p. m.—Coon-Sanders Nighthawks in half hour of dance selections.

FRIDAY.

3 p. m.—Hickey and Johnson, guitarists, are soloists, with Welton Stott, tenor, and Tom, Dick, and Harry, harmonists, on teatime musical.

10:10 p. m.—Louie and the Weasel, comic duo appearing with the German band, perform after-Christmas antics.

SATURDAY.

1 p. m.—Drake concert ensemble and the Blackstone string quintet luncheon concert.

Midnight—Coon-Sanders' "Knights of the Bath."

Robinson Assails Arbitrary Action of Commissions

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Addressing the American mining congress, Judge Ira E. Robinson, chairman of the federal radio commission, expressed himself as against arbitrary action by commissions.

"Commissions can aid industry only as they assist good government," Judge Robinson declared. "Sound and successful industry depends upon sound and successful government. To be of aid to government and industry, these commissions must be created and conducted so that they do not lose sight of the American ideals of due process of law, orderly procedure, and fair play."

Carols of Every Nation Will Ring Out Tonight

Christmas carols from every Christian nation in the world will echo at 7:45 tonight on W-G-N. Alfred G. Wathall, staff composer, has incorporated holiday tunes into a half hour presentation. Though all of the carols are not included in the broadcast, the characteristic elements of each are employed. Another program of Mr. Wathall's works, including "Bells," is scheduled for Christmas night at 8.

Shortage in Radio Operators

A shortage of radio operators is declared to be imminent by the radio division of the department of commerce.

Radio Comedienne

Bonnie Blue, decorative comedienne, who is the feature artist on the W-G-N Women's club, at 2:30 p. m. every Tuesday.

[Schupack Photo.]

CAROLS, ANTHEMS ON SUNDAY CLUB PROGRAM TONITE

Two programs of Christmas music, one at 7 o'clock and one at 8 o'clock, will be given at Orchestra hall tonight by the Sunday Evening club. The music will be broadcast over station WMAQ.

The club's choir of 125 voices, directed by Edgar Nelson, will sing groups of carols and anthems at both meetings, and instrumental numbers will be given by Stanley Martin at the organ; Robert Yale Smith, pianist, and Dorothy Bell, harpist. Vocal solos will be given by Mark Love, Mabel Sharp Herdien, and Isabel Zehr.

Features of the program will be three anthems by the choir: "For Unto Us a Child Is Born," from Handel's "Messiah"; "Virgin and Child," by Butcher, and "Shepherd's Story," by Dickinson. "Noel," a new composition by Madge Van Dyke, will be given at the earlier meeting.

WAR DEPARTMENT STATION TO BE READY ON JAN. 1

The war department's new radio station, WAR, located at Fort Myer, Va., just across the Potomac river from Washington, will be ready for operation shortly after the first of the year. The building which houses the transmitter has been completed and the equipment will be installed this month.

Being of the most modern type, the transmitter will not display a battery of towering masts as does its neighboring naval station, NAA, at Arlington. In radio construction high towers are no longer the vogue. At WAR high frequency sets optrating on short waves will be installed. Such sets are designed for efficient operation through synchronization of integral parts rather than by application of immense power.

VIBRAHARPIST ON W-G-N FROM 7 TO 8 EVERY MORNING

Avic McDonald, Chicago's foremost vibraharpist, is to be heard every morning from 7 to 8 over W-G-N, The Chicago Tribune station on the Drake hotel. Though the vibraharp is a comparatively new instrument, it has been found invaluable in orchestra work. Now Mr. McDonald has developed a delightful solo technique.

On the morning programs the vibraharp solos are interspersed with selections by Larry Larsen, organist. The time is given for early risers, at five minute intervals.

LUTHERAN CHOIR CAROLS ON W-G-N CHRISTMAS EVE

The broadcast from W-G-N on Christmas eve will close with an hour of Christmas music by the Messiah Lutheran Church choir, beginning at 11:30 p. m.

In addition to many carols the choir will sing several Christmas works of masters, including passages from Handel's "Messiah."

The program will be broadcast by remote control from the church, where the Christmas eve services will be in progress.

WGN

The Chicago Tribune Station on the Drake Hotel

CHRISTMAS CAROLS OVER EUROPE

"CHRISTMAS Carols over Europe," composed and arranged from Yule songs of every nation in Christendom, by Alfred G. Wathall, is offered as a special Christmas presentation tonight at 7:45. Mr. Wathall, as a composer, has entered into the holiday spirit and has captured the very essence of the world's Christmas. Mr. Wathall has also written the continuity which contributes much to the holly and red wrappings of this musical package.

NELIDOFF AS MELANGE ARTIST

GEORGE NELIDOFF, baritone, a graduate of the Imperial Conservatory of Music in Petrograd, and a former member of the Imperial Opera company in Russia, is the soloist this afternoon during the Musical Melange. Mr. Nelidoff has sung in seventeen nations of Europe in almost every musical capitol. Orchestral music will be played by the W-G-N Symphony Orchestra. This afternoon at 4:30.

ALICE IS THRILLED AS XMAS NEARS

ALICE and Albert, a pair of youthful adventurers, are to meet Santa Claus' personal envoy this afternoon and discuss with him the last minute preparations for Tuesday night's activity. He solves the chimney problem and the business of getting around to everybody in one night. Alice and Albert will sail away with Pat Barnes on the wings of music by the W-G-N Symphony Orchestra this afternoon at 5:45.

CARILLON CHIMES TODAY AT 4:05

The musical bells of St. Chrysostom's Church, played by Harold Simonds, introduce the Quarter Hour Quest by John Evans, Religious Editor of the Chicago Tribune, today at 4:05.

TOM, DICK & HARRY HARMONIZE TODAY

At 5:30 today Tom, Dick, and Harry, that superb harmony team begin a program of choice popular melodies. And by Harmony, we mean something New.

GOLDKETTE BOYS REVEL IN 2 SHOWS

Jean Goldkette and his W-G-N Dance Orchestra perform in the best of dance band form this afternoon at 3:30 and tonight at 11.

DR. STOCK AND SYMPHONY AT 2

The Standard Oil Co. (Indiana) presents Frederick Stock conducting the Chicago Symphony Orchestra this afternoon at 2. An hour's concert.

DETAILS OF TODAY'S W-G-N PROGRAM

Sunday, December 22

DAYTIME

11 to 11:30—Tonecasters
11:30 to 12—Digest of the Day's News
12 to 1—Reading of the Tribune Comics
1 to 1:15—Hickey and Johnson, guitarists
1:15 to 1:30—Mark Love, basso; Tonecasters
1:30 to 2—Thor Dance Program
2 to 3—Chicago Symphony Orchestra
3 to 3:30—Larry Larsen, organist
3:30 to 4:05—Jean Goldkette and his W-G-N Dance Orchestra
4:05 to 4:30—Carillon, Harold Simonds, Carillonneur; John Evans
4:30 to 5:30—Musical Melange
5:30 to 5:45—Tom, Dick and Harry, harmonists
5:45 to 6:30—Alice's Christmas Program

EVENING

6:30 to 7—Larry Larsen, organist
7 to 7:20—Pat Barnes and Old Timer
7:20 to 7:30—Drake Concert Ensemble
7:30 to 7:45—Coon-Sanders Nighthawks
7:45 to 8:15—Christmas Carols Around the World
8:15 to 9:15—Atwater Kent Hour
9:15 to 9:45—Studebaker Champions
9:45 to 10—Pullman Porters
10 to 10:10—Tomorrow's Tribune
10:10 to 10:20—Dream Ship
10:20 to 10:30—Milwaukee Road's Christmas Bells
10:30 to 10:40—Tel-O-Love Diamond Program
10:40 to 11—Coon-Sanders Nighthawks
11 to 12—Jean Goldkette and his W-G-N Dance Orchestra
12 to 12:20—Coon-Sanders Nighthawks

SOUTH SIDE HIGH STUDENTS PLAY SANTA TO NEEDY

Cheer Is Spread Despite Icy Blizzards.

Icy weather and blizzards did not prevent Santa from making his first rounds this week with the guidance of Chicago high school students.

The last few days before the vacation were crowded with Christmas festivities which students shared with many outsiders.

Forty poor families were given Christmas baskets by Morgan Park High school, under the direction of Miss Gladys Fox, service chairman of the Girl Reserves, and of Miss Anne Mann, faculty advisor. By special dispensation of William Schoch, principal of the school, students were excused at noon on Friday to deliver the baskets.

Give Play of "Joan of Arc."

At this Friday's assembly Christmas was celebrated with a one act play, "The Maid of France," presented by the French club, of which Miss Marie Bellinghausen is sponsor. The story centered about Joan of Arc, played by Miss Arleen Pritchard, president of the club, and Miss Polly Flint, who alternated in the part. Miss Edna Bergstrom, Foster Palmer, Christopher Murray, and Constantin Triolas were also included in the cast.

Lyman Gilbert directed the play; Miss Louise Pflasterer and Miss Nathalie Anderson were in charge of scenery and costumes, and Miss Ella Duwaine Reed, of music.

The play was repeated in the evening at the Ridge Community center, in the Morgan Park High school auditorium.

300 Girls in Costume.

Englewood High school celebrated Christmas with a pageant, "A Christmas in Russia," which was given at two performances on Friday morning. More than 300 girls took part in costume under the direction of Miss Lenore Wood, instructor in physical education. Folk dances which the students had prepared in gymnastic classes throughout the semester were presented, with a solo toe dance by Miss Dorothy Carlson, a tap dance by Miss Theresa Mugford, and a waltz by Miss Estelle Mason.

Music was furnished under the direction of Charles Espenshade. A one act play, "The Florist Shop," was presented by Miss Margaret Fronning under the auspices of the drama department of the school.

Santa Claus to Oak Forest.

The school played Santa Claus to Oak Forest this year. Old people and babies were remembered with toys and books and candies. Miss Josephine Allin, dean of girls, who had charge of assembling the gifts, said that many practical gifts would be sent after the holidays, but that Christmas presents should be gay and amusing rather than just useful. The Enjobooster club, of which Harry Cohen is president, worked with Miss Allin in collecting the presents, two truckloads of which were sent to Oak Forest.

Milk Fund Provided.

Calumet High school made the choice of recipients for Christmas cheer the affair of each division room. The two senior classes combined to provide for the Christmas of three families near the school. A milk fund throughout the year was provided for ten more families. More than forty families received gifts of clothing and coal and Christmas stockings, wearable yet stuffed with toys, were sent to the Burnside settlement, 1122 East 99th street. Miss Alice McKinley, dean of girls, devised the Christmas program with the assistance of two welfare delegates from each room in the school.

The school was decorated with trees and holly, and Christmas carols were sung through the building on Thursday. At the Friday assembly the school's gifts were heaped on the platform of the auditorium before being divided among senior boys and letter men for delivery.

Lindblom Sings Carols.

At Lindblom High school carols were sung by the school chorus under the direction of Leroy Wetzel, and Miss Esther Goetz and Miss Catherine Tahney directed the boys and girls' glee clubs in a Christmas program. Donations were received throughout the school for the benefit of the Vocational Guidance league and of the Crippled Children's league, according to Harry Keeler, principal of the school.

Fuller High school's observance of Christmas was informal, with a program of Christmas carols by the glee club and orchestra. Friday during lunch hour in the dining room. Christmas baskets such as the school has always given at Christmas were presented by only one family this year, Thomas Crawford Hill, principal of the school, said.

Thirty Families Are Helped.

Bowen High school's Christmas celebration was directed by Miss Clara Swanson, president of the Go-Getters' club. Between twenty-five and thirty families were provided for, according to Miss Swanson. One room gave a basket, one room clothing, one room coal, so that each family received presents both useful and amusing. The glee clubs sang Christmas carols, and on Friday morning students went about delivering their gifts.

Hyde Park High school provided eighty-five children at the South Chicago Neighborhood house with stockings, and several families were given baskets, according to the plan for Christmas giving carried out by the girl reserves. Miss Janet P. White, dean of girls, explained that the stockings were intended to be worn, but that they were stuffed with nuts, candy, toys to serve a less serious purpose first.

Cantata Presented.

A Christmas cantata was presented on Thursday morning at Parker Senior High school as part of a musical program by the advanced music classes. According to Louis F. Brook, member of the school paper, a Parker student played Santa Claus to each child in the Haines school, selecting a present especially for him. On Friday morning the gifts were taken to the Haines school by a delegation of Parker students headed by Paul Grimm as Santa Claus.

The Chicago Normal college held its annual Christmas festival Wednesday afternoon in the arts gymnasium of the college. Thirty-three divisions appeared in the grand march, each in a different costume of Christmas design.

Prizes were awarded the most effective groups by a committee headed by Henry Geihan.

Miss Emma Fleer, dean; Miss Esther Rabec, Miss Mildred Barrett, Miss Rea Rines, Miss Dorothy Grablich, Donald Mortimer, and Elmer Morrow were members of the committee in charge of the affair, of which Miss Ramona Reiner was chairman.

Schoolgirls Make Scrapbooks for Vets

Scrapbooks are in vogue at Parker Senior High just now with the Sophomore Girls' club collecting pictures for the soldiers at Speedway hospital. Miss Jessie E. Potter, who sponsors the bookmaking, admires the scrapbook of Miss Lucille Waline, left, and of Miss Evelyn Anderson.

[Brook Photo.]

KIWANIS CLUB OF HYDE PARK HELPS NEEDY CHILDREN

"Sunshine day" was observed at the luncheon meeting of the Hyde Park Kiwanis club last Wednesday at the Windermere hotel. All of the members of the club brought contributions of foodstuffs and Christmas goods, which were piled into cars after the meeting and distributed to the Martha Washington Home for Crippled Children, 45th street and Michigan avenue; the Chicago Home for the Friendless, 51st street and Vincennes avenue, and to St. Joseph's Catholic school, 35th street and Lake Park avenue.

This work was directed by Harry Barbour, 4141 Lake Park avenue, who first conceived this plan of "spreading sunshine" three years ago. It is now an annual feature of the Kiwanians at Christmas time.

An added attraction at the meeting last week was a novel "Guess Who" picture contest. Members were instructed to bring along their baby photographs or snapshots from vacation trips and these were flashed on a screen.

Special singing, including Christmas carols, was also on the program. The next meeting will be held the day after Christmas and will be in charge of Jay W. Hays.

COMPLETE PLANS FOR ENGLEWOOD "Y" RECEPTION

Wives of the management committee of the Englewood Y. M. C. A., 66th street and Union avenue, have completed arrangements for the annual reception at the "Y."

Final plans were formulated at a meeting last week at the home of Mrs. Howard W. Elmore, 10650 Longwood drive. Those present were: Mrs. K. Ray Ballantine, 7000 South Shore drive; Mrs. C. R. Jernberg, 6521 Harvard avenue; Mrs. Walter W. Morris, 7759 Carpenter street; Mrs. A. R. Wyant, 7106 Princeton avenue; Mrs. J. F. McFarland, 7020 Normal boulevard; Mrs. W. H. Baumgartner, 6627 Harvard avenue; Mrs. Clarence N. Bergstrom, 5953 Laflin street; Mrs. Raymond S. Blunt, 8340 Elizabeth street; Mrs. W. A. Burnet, 314 Normal parkway; Mrs. Harry S. Ditchburne, Mrs. Elbert E. Elmore, 8241 South Paulina street; Mrs. Edward H. Dougherty, 10101 Leavitt street; Mrs. Fred B. Johnson, 6140 Wood street; Mrs. Donald H. McGilvray, 9806 Seeley avenue; Mrs. Fred C. Rathje, 8223 Sangamon street, and Mrs. George C. Hunt, 8518 Hermitage avenue.

Englewood Woman's Club Aid Gives Bridge Party

The young women's auxiliary of the Englewood Woman's club gave a bridge party and tea Monday afternoon at the Englewood Masonic temple, 67th street and Yale avenue. Mrs. Wilbur Blackford, president of the mother club, gave a short talk. Those who were in charge of the party were: Mrs. Bert Hindmarsh, 6626 Yale avenue; Mrs. Ernest Van Duser, 7924 Kingston avenue, and Mrs. Kenneth Gordon, 6818 Perry avenue.

Hamilton Park Players Present "Square Crooks"

Under the direction of Miss Hazel Wood, the Parthian Players of Hamilton park presented "Square Crooks," a three act comedy, Monday evening in the park field house, 72d street and Normal boulevard. The cast included Leonard Morris, Miss Vera Armstrong, Miss Frances Brown, Miss Helen Greig, Merrill Fugit, Herbert Cadwell, Howard La Monte, Harry Magill, Prentice Morrison, C. Lewis Hill, and Miss Irene Armstrong.

Mrs. Florence G. Rainey Heads St. Clair Society

Mrs. Florence G. Rainey, 6607 Kimbark avenue, was reelected president of the St. Clara Ladies' society at a recent meeting of the organization. Other officers elected were: Vice president, Mrs. Robert Hatton, 6614 Woodlawn avenue; recording secretary, Mrs. Wilford Elmes, 6606 East 66th place; treasurer, Mrs. Joseph H. Hendricks, 6341 Woodlawn avenue, and death fund secretary, Mrs. Joseph Cantwell, 1315 East Marquette road.

HENKEN IS PROMOTED TO PRESIDENCY OF FOREST RIDGE GROUP

Bert Henken, 9715 South Hoyne avenue, has been elected president of the Forest Ridge Improvement association. Mr. Henken, who has been vice president and director of the association in past years, has been instrumental in effecting the defeat of the revised zoning ordinance, which was opposed by single-residence owners in the Forst Ridge district. Other officers elected for the coming year are: Frank L. Minton, vice president; Fred L. Johnson, treasurer; Ray E. Kairis, secretary. The board of directors, besides officers of the association, includes Fred E. Deal, John W. McRae, J. J. Kriz, and Robert Blackburn, past president and ex-officio member of the board.

BERT HENKEN.

CHRISTMAS TREE IN BRAINERD TO BE LIT TONIGHT

A community Christmas tree for Brainerd is to be dedicated this evening at seven o'clock at 79th and Loomis streets. Representatives from a number of community organizations met recently at the home of Mrs. C. A. Hoyt, president of the Brainerd Mothers club, to sponsor this project Each club contributed to the expense of the tree.

The organizations taking part include: Brainerd Mothers club, Brainerd Improvement association, Brainerd Woman's club, Junior Auxiliary of the Brainerd Woman's club, Fort Dearborn Parent-Teacher association, Fort Dearborn school, Men's Club of Brainerd, Brainerd Community church, St. Kilian's church, Girl Scouts troop No. 29, Boy Scouts troop No. 625, Boy Rangers lodge No. 633, and the Eddy post of the American Legion.

The committee in charge of the program and decorations for the dedication is composed of H. W. Burnett, chairman; C. A. Hoyt, Mrs. R. L. Stanyer, Mrs. Frank Case, Mrs. Fred Whiteside, and Mrs. W. B. Booth.

ST. JOHN'S M. E. CHURCH GROUP TO GIVE PAGEANT

"Star of Home," a Christmas pageant, will be presented by the Young People's club of St. John Methodist Episcopal church this evening in the auditorium of the church, 74th street and Jeffery avenue. Mrs. Carl S. Dunne, 6751 Jeffery avenue, is directing the presentation. The cast includes: Miss Mabel Castles, 7804 Merrill avenue; Jack Clendennin, 7635 Coles avenue; Miss Marcia Holett, 7634 Cornell avenue; Miss Ona Faebertholf, 7457 Bennett avenue; Acil Hunter, 7400 Colfax avenue; Donald Hunter, 8442 Dante avenue; Joel Swanson, 7400 Jeffery avenue; Wesley Bladef, 7725 Coles avenue; Leburn Waters, 7601 East End avenue; Allen Cassedy, 7624 Essex avenue; Miss Eleanor Bay, 7644 Blackstone avenue, and H. A. Dillon, 7327 Dobson avenue.

Temple Isaiah Israel to Hear Dr. Franklin

Dr. Leo Franklin, rabbi of the Beth El congregation of Detroit, and Leo Well of Pittsburgh will be the principal speakers at this morning's services at the Temple Isaiah Israel, Hyde Park boulevard and Greenwood avenue. "Is Judaism Bankrupt?" will be Dr. Franklin's subject, while Mr. Well will speak on "Present Situation and Needs of Judaism in America."

Hamilton Park Junior Aid Holds College Frolic

Members of the junior auxiliary of the Hamilton Park Woman's club held a collegiate frolic last evening in the Hamilton Park field house, 72d street and Normal boulevard. Miss Marion Seaberg, 7405 Union avenue, was chaigman of the committee in charge of arrangements.

Bowen Alumni to Give Annual Dance on Friday

The Bowen Alumni club will give its annual dance next Friday evening at the Cooper-Carlton hotel, 53d street and Hyde Park boulevard. Donald W. Huck and John A. Komar are cochairmen of the committee in charge of arrangements.

FORM NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY AT BOWEN HIGH

24 Students Initiated in Charter Group.

Twenty-four students were initiated into the National Honor society recently at Bowen High school. Miss Ruth Fletcher, Miss Julia Rowell, Miss Dorothy Johnson, James Weinberg, Miss Sylvia Zabka, Miss Mildred Warner, and Miss Mildred Olson are members of the February graduating class who were received into the society.

George Bell, Miss Gertrude Corem, Miss Tillie Corem, Miss Ruth Bing, Miss Mildred Bickert, Miss Helen Earle, Miss Helen Tananevicz, Miss Emma Zink, Miss Pauline Weller, Miss Kethlee Wilson, Miss Nora McLaughlin, Miss Lillian Naismith, Edward Olson, Hugh Robertson, and James McLaughlin were members of the June senior class honored by the society. Myer Cohen was the only junior taken into the organization.

Form Charter Chapter.

The group, which was selected for scholarship, by virtue of belonging for five semesters to the Bowen Honor club, and for qualities of character and leadership in school activities, forms the initial chapter of the National Honor society at Bowen. Robert C. Keenan was in charge of the initiation ceremony.

The Honor club's annual party for all honor members was held Wednesday afternoon at the school. Miss Ruth Bing was general chairman of the affair, which was a circus with country fair atmosphere, refreshments, and costumes.

In Charge of Arrangements.

Miss Mary Alice Sargeant, Miss Myrtle Johnson, Miss Margaret Schlundt, and Miss La Verne Brockman had charge of refreshments. Warren Mathews directed the sale of tickets, assisted by Miss Evelyn Bockal, Philip Doolittle, and Silvia Zabka. Group tags were distributed by Miss Nora McLaughlin, Miss Kathleen, Miss Pauline Weller, and Miss Nelle Newton. Miss Helen Tananevicz arranged the refreshment grouping. Tom Clark, James Weinberg, and Charles Smith had charge of decorations for the party.

The program of the party was in the hands of Miss Emma Zink and Don Horton, who formed the song committee, and of Miss Ruth Bing and Miss Lillian Naismith, who had charge of arranging stunts. James McLaughlin was in charge of finances; George Bell, of hall and dates, and Marvin Schuster and Miss Lois Conway of advertising.

MASONIC LODGE HOLDS FUNERAL FOR G. A. WETZEL

George A. Wetzel, 73 years old, of Custer Park, died Monday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. L. W. French, 8138 South Marshfield avenue. Funeral services were held Friday from the chapel at 6328 Cottage Grove avenue, with the Rev. Joseph George of the Salem Evangelical church officiating. Waldick lodge, No. 674, A. F. & A. M., of which Mr. Wetzel was a member, took part in the services. Mr. Wetzel is survived by a son, Adolph M. Wetzel, of 8740 South Bishop street; a daughter, Mrs. L. W. French, besides his sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Ott of Belvidere. Burial was at Greenwood cemetery.

Hamilton Park Woman's Club Discusses 'Dodsworth'

Members of the Hamilton Park Woman's club book circle held a round table discussion on "Dodsworth" Friday afternoon at a meeting of the group at the home of Mrs. L. C. Lauritsen, 7236 Lafayette avenue. Mrs. Henry L. Hoey, 9916 Winchester avenue, gave a travelogue on Spain, Italy and France.

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PAVING PROJECTS ON SOUTH SIDE ARE POSTPONED

Longwood Drive Work Is Deferred.

At a recent public hearing in the city hall plans of the board of local improvements to complete three south side street projects failed to meet with the approval of property owners and were deferred. Two others were ordered recorded as approved despite the protests of residents, while fourteen jobs were ushered through the hearing without objections.

A paving job which was deferred for a year, because of the objections of residents who would be assessed to pay for it, would have cost $105,000, while the total cost of the projects approved is estimated to be $159,000.

More than 100 property owners filled the city council chambers during the hearing, which was one of the largest held by the board this year.

Damen Job Deferred a Year.

The $105,000 job deferred was the paving and widening of South Damen avenue between 79th street and the Wabash, St. Louis and Pacific railroad tracks. Ald. Walter W. Morris [18th] was spokesman for the property owners, who objected on the ground that they could not afford to be taxed at present.

Opening of Marquette road between Keeler and Cicero avenues was likewise deferred for a year at the request of landlords who objected that they are already bearing heavy assessments for other improvements.

Longwood Widening Deferred.

Residents of Beverly Hills succeeded in having the board defer until next March consideration of the widening of Longwood drive between 94th and 96th streets. Some contended that the improvement was entirely unnecessary since Longwood drive is not needed as a through street. "Cutting off the parkways for widening would be wanton destruction of property," they said. "The widening is unnecessary because there is no heavy traffic on the street."

Opening of Oakley avenue between 97th and 98th streets was recorded as approved despite the objections voiced by a number of property owners. Their arguments that they cannot pay for the improvement had no effect on the board. Another project recorded as approved over the protests of taxpayers is the paving of Ingleside avenue between 55th and 56th streets at an estimated cost of $16,300.

Projects Approved.

With the exception of these projects the board had clear sailing at the hearing. Paving jobs approved were: 58th place, between the Chicago and Grand Trunk railroad and Hamlin avenue costing $30,000, 81st place, between Damen and Hoyne avenues, costing $19,000; 52d street, between Damen and Hoyne avenues, costing $17,000; 80th street between Damen and Hoyne avenues, costing $15,000, and the alley in the block bounded by 79th and 80th streets and Kenwood and Dorchester avenues, costing $6,400.

In addition residents approved seven sewer projects, costing a total of $49,100, for Chicago Lawn, one water supply pipe system for that district costing $853, and two water pipe systems for Beverly Hills, costing $8,000.

KIWANIS CLUB OF ENGLEWOOD HEARS PARKER

Fred W. Parker, international secretary of Kiwanis clubs, and vocational advisor at the Central Y. M. C. A. in Chicago, was the speaker at the Tuesday noon meeting of the Englewood Kiwanis club at the Englewood "Y." Mr. Parker spoke on the vocational guidance of youth. Guests at the luncheon included the following vocational guidance high school teachers. Miss Merle Irwin of Lindblom, Miss Helen Campbell of Englewood, Miss Mildred Moore of Calumet, and Lyle Wolfe of Tilden Technical.

The installation of the newly elected officers will take place at the Shoreland hotel Jan. 15. A dinner-dance will follow.

The new officers are: President, Benjamin W. Bassford; vice president, James F. McFarland; secretary, Palmer M. Miner; treasurer, John E. Foster, and trustee, M. Philip Cannon. Seven directors will also be installed.

Commonwealth Trust Plans Turkey Dinner

The Commonwealth Trust and Savings bank, 69th street and Wentworth avenue, will hold its annual turkey dinner at 12:30 o'clock Dec. 30 at McHale council, K. of C. lodge halls, 150 West 69th street. The guests will be the business men of the Tri-Parks district. Congressman Elliott W. Sproul will be the speaker and there will be other entertainment. The event is also the fifth anniversary of the bank's occupancy of its present building.

CLUB WOMEN OF 3D DISTRICT IN ROLE OF SANTA

Give Real Assistance to Institutions.

The women's clubs of the third district are coördinating their Christmas work this year in order to play Santa Claus to the greatest advantage to the many institutions in which the federation is interested. The Martha Washington Home for Crippled Children, the Morgan Park Home for Dependent Children, the Park Ridge School for Girls, and the Cook county institutions at Oak Forest are to receive gifts from the women of southwest side clubs.

"We have tried to organize our Christmas giving this year in order to make what we give go as far as possible," Mrs. Richard M. McClure, president of the third district, explained.

Efforts Coördinated.

"Instead of haphazard giving here and there, we have coördinated our efforts in order to give real assistance to a few institutions. In response to the request of the state federation, we have collected money and toilet articles for the Indians on western reservations. Next Friday we shall deliver one thousand glasses of jelly and several hundred pounds of sugar to the patients of Oak Forest. The Francis Juvenile home and a home for colored children will also be taken care of. Mrs. F. J. Nichols, district chairman for coöperation with war veterans, and Mrs. A. F. Wussow, our public welfare chairman, have directed this work, with the assistance of the public welfare chairmen of the clubs in the district."

The Brainerd Woman's club is planning a Christmas party for children on Thursday in addition to their contributions to Oak Forest and the Park Ridge school. There will be favors and ice cream and cake for 75 children, and games will be played around a Christmas tree.

Mrs. Case in Charge.

Mrs. Frank Case, welfare chairman, is in charge of arrangements for the party. At the club's last meeting of the year on Thursday a program of Christmas carols was presented by Mrs. William Robinson, music chairman, following a review of Christmas books under the auspices of the literature department, of which Mrs. August Ports is chairman.

The junior auxiliary of the Chicago Lawn Woman's club will meet tomorrow evening at the home of Mrs. William Turney, 3708 West 63d place, to fill a Christmas basket for a needy family in the neighborhood. Mrs. Olive Griswold, 1733 West Marquette road, is sponsor of the auxiliary. In addition to jelly for Oak Forest the club gave several pen and pencil sets to the wounded soldiers.

Plan Children's Party.

The Hamilton Park Woman's club will give a children's party Thursday afternoon in the Hamilton Park fieldhouse. Miss Margaret Gardner is to appear on the program, which is in charge of Mrs. F. B. Handy, social chairman. Mrs. J. F. Groves, 7538 Aberdeen street, will direct the club chorus in a pantomime and song story, "The Coming of Christ," at the fieldhouse this afternoon.

Several clubs are restricting their Christmas celebrations to coöperation with the district in its enterprises. The Auburn Park Woman's club is planning to wait until after Christmas to engage in its individual philanthropies, according to Mrs. Herman L. Sharpe, president of the club. The last meeting was devoted to a study of Christmas customs in foreign countries under the direction of Mrs. Ralph Brownlee, program chairman.

Wait Until After Holiday.

Beverly Hills Woman's club also has decided to wait until after Christmas before starting its charity work. "We shall plan nothing extra for Christmas," Mrs. R. S. Coughenour, president of the club, said. "So much is given at Christmas time, and too often famine follows feasting. Most of our gifts will be made after the first of the year, in coöperation with the United Charities and the Red Cross." The junior auxiliary filled a hope chest which had been presented to the Southtown Infant Welfare station by a woman whose child had been cared for there. Proceeds from the sale of the chest were given to the station, and the chest returned with its linens to the woman who had given it.

The junior auxiliaries of the Chicago Heights and the Clearing Woman's clubs are other organizations of the district which are planning festivities.

Light Traffic Restriction Effective in Woodlawn Av.

Woodlawn avenue between 47th and 59th streets will be restricted to light traffic, according to an ordinance passed by the city council recently at the request of Ald. C. S. Eaton [5th]. Vehicles weighing more than three tons will not be permitted to use the street.

Fraternity to Give Dance.

The Omicron Kappa Pi fraternity will hold its annual dance next Thursday evening at the Hotel Shoreland. The committee in charge is composed of Frank B. Twitchell Jr., Fred A. Smith, and Orson Kidder.

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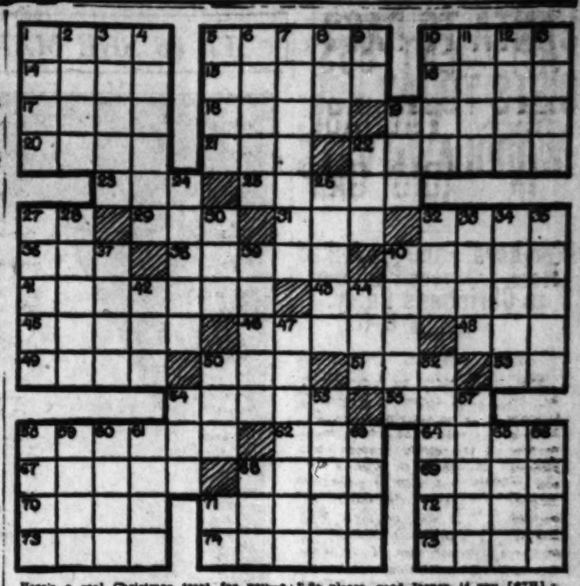

Here's a real Christmas treat for you—a crossword puzzle in verse. In this stirring epic of Virtue Versus Villainy may be found all the words of the puzzle. Wherever one occurs its number in the puzzle is given. H stands for horizontal and V for vertical. There are clues in the meter, the meaning, and the rhyme, as well as the usual cross clues in the puzzle itself. Thus in the first line 56H obviously stands for the word THE, which is No. 56 horizontal in the puzzle.

[56H] farm of Ebenezer Brown
Was on the [6V] three miles from town;
His [51H] [54V] barn was filled with hay.
He owned a buggy and a [1V].

One [40V] was a herd of cows,
And in his [22V] were pigs and [5V];
His hens laid daily in their [25H].
His hedge of [75H] had passed all tests.

He had exclusive water rights
On all the land that formed his [3V].
And honey bees of many breeds
Provided him with sparkling [74H].

These are the men who [22H] old Brown:
An Arab out of [32H] town,
An Eskimo from [39V] drear—
Where moon's [1H] glows through arctic year.

A [35V] who had long been free,
A Scotchman from the river [8V],
A Belgian from the [20H] river,
Whose fault was drinking white [30V] liver.

And last but not the least we have
Brown's favorite hand, a giant [11V]
Who'd [63V] aside his rubber boots
And pull whole trees up by the [54H].

All Cleopatras have their [10H],
The gates of [70H], fiery hasps,
Brown's country [73H]'s in peril laid,
Because the mortgage must be paid.

As cruel as the witch of [28V],
The village miser, Jasper Lender,
Held in the hollow of his hand,
Each tree, each very grain of [13V],

Foreclosing was to him a frolic,
To [26V] a penny gave him [48H].
A dollar gone would make it chronic,
A dollar saved provided [24V].

To this hard wight the farmer wrote,
A fervid [16H], a hopeful note,
Which said: "Dear Jasper, [21H], I beg,
Don't rob me of my one [43V].

"The money that I owe to you
Has put me in frightful [72H].
I [23H] in sorrow on my [29H]
And [14H] about my helpless lot.

"So please, good Jasper, if you [67H],
To help a man whose soul is bared,
Pray [42V] me of my strife and strand
Renew the mortgage. Come, say [19V]!"

Old Jasper when his rage [58H],
[49H] up and down, his greed not [55V],
He mulled the question pro and [50H].
And felt he was imposed upon.

In answer to the farmer's [16H],
He wrote sarcastic: "[48H], in [27H]
The mortgage that you owe, you can't
Play grasshopper while I play [32V].

"The boon you [19H] is just a [52V],
Your wild [7V] is much too flimsy.
Come, [17H] up, plus 6 per cent,
Or do your farming in a [61V]!"

Poor Farmer Brown—what [33V] he do?
There was a holy man he [65V],
A [4V] o'er the good book poring,
All saints and holy men [41H].

That evening found them chair by chair,
The farmer and the greedy [12V],
The [15H] man there held four [58V],
"[9V] [9V]!" he stuttered, making faces.

Meantime the [11V], whose name was Bola,
[59V] wife good night and traveled [37V].
He slipped out 'neath the midnight sky
The [60V] of the farm to [31H].

Down by the brook a [30V] of [66V]
Was placed, which he had dug before
When on its [34V] he did [18H]
While searching for a misplaced [5H].

The box he carried as he strode
Was all electric, his [40H].
When hooked [68H] its long [47V],
Emitted [2V] like Gehenna.

He [45H] his box, the [66V] is packed.
And now to see the stuff [27V]
The gold! His joy is [44V] complete.
"The farm is saved!" he cries. "We [62H]!"
Into a bag some gold he [66V].
With [38H] as of a thousand crows,
To Farmer Brown he hies him straight,
His [36H] with glad news to [57V].

Good Ebenezer cut a caper;
The [4V] was his blithesome [10V].
He cried, "We'll show these grasping Mills,
The Jasper Lenders and their [64H]!"

The debt is paid; the mortgage burns.
Gay spirits mount like soaring [71H].
The farmer holds his farm again,
While Jasper Lender tears his [60H].

Our readers—have we puzzled them?
We end our story with an [71V]!

[Answers on page eight.]

Do You Know These Holidays?

1—How many holidays are observed throughout the country?
2—For what holiday is Noel the French name?
3—What name was given to the bands of musicians who played or sang in the streets before Christmas?
4—According to tradition, by what day must all Christmas greens be removed?
5—On what day did our grandparents go calling?
6—What day is observed by the planting of trees?
7—Is Memorial day observed in the southern states?
8—What night is especially favored by elves?
9—When is the French national holiday?
10—What holiday is declared each year by presidential proclamation?
11—What and when is Boxing day?
12—What is the date of Midsummer night?
13—When is Michaelmas day?
14—On what holiday is the "Hallelujah Chorus" often sung?
15—On what day are carnations worn?
16—On what day does Pasadena, Cal., hold its Tournament of Roses?
17—What day was formerly celebrated by dancing on the green?
18—What day is celebrated by the wearing of green?
19—What American holiday is celebrated with firecrackers?
20—On what day do the English serve plum pudding blazing with brandy?
21—How is the date of election day determined?
22—On what day is rain important?
23—What holiday marks the end of the season at summer resorts?
24—What is the date of Halloween?
25—On what day is a certain small animal's shadow of importance?
26—What American holiday is of Puritan origin?
27—What is the date of Mother's day?
28—On what day is it considered permissible to lie?
29—What Shakespearean play is named for the holiday on which it was first performed?
30—What is the date of Twelfth day?
31—What holiday is only eleven years old?
32—What holiday celebrates an event which occurred 437 years ago?
33—What is the date of St. Patrick's day?
34—When is the birthday of the United States?
35—When is the birthday of Old Glory?
36—The birthdays of which Presidents are holidays?
37—What birthday is celebrated on a date eleven days later than the original birthday?
38—How is the date of Thanksgiving determined?
39—On what day is Mardi Gras celebrated?
40—What name is given to the first day of Lent?
41—What Jewish and Christian holidays are celebrated at the same season?
42—How is the date of Easter determined?
43—When is Maundy Thursday?
44—What is Yom Kippur?
45—What are the names of the two days following Halloween?
46—What day is dedicated to the American soldier dead?
47—What day is dedicated to children and radicals?
48—What day is especially favored by sweethearts?
49—What evening is dedicated to witches?
50—What day is dedicated to fools?

[Answers on page eight.]

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SANTA TO PASS GIFTS TODAY FOR WOODLAWN VETS

Members' Families Asked to Christmas Party.

Woodlawn post, No. 175, of the American Legion will hold its annual Christmas tree party at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the post clubrooms. All members of the post are invited to bring their families. There will be presents for all the children and Santa Claus will appear in person.

The Woodlawn post drill team was among the features of the Christmas ball and entertainment given under the auspices of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War, chapter No. 24, at the First Regiment armory last night. Monday night the drill team will appear at the Woodlawn post blanket committee dance at the Midway Masonic temple.

Raymond J. Hagamann post, No. 495, and its auxiliary will hold a children's Christmas party this afternoon at the post clubhouse, 5801 Wentworth avenue. The party will be for children of the post and auxiliary members, but twenty-two children from a home at 56th street and Michigan avenue will also be entertained, as well as a number of poor children in the neighborhood. The chief guest of the day will be Santa Claus, bringing a gift for every one, who is scheduled to arrive at 2:30 o'clock. Hagamann post is also providing Christmas baskets for the needy families of fifteen ex-service men in the neighborhood.

Chaplain Thomas K. Davey of Englewood post, No. 61, is tonight taking the "yes" end of a debate with Prof. John M. Loughman at the Dill Pickle club, 558 North State street. The subject is, "Can the Federal Government Solve the Unemployment Question?"

Thomas O. Wallace, clerk of the Circuit court of Cook county, will talk on "Divorce Statistics" at the meeting of Advertising Men's post, No. 38, tomorrow noon.

Bell post, No. 242, is again a proud daddy. This time it's a group of husky boys who have organized a whirlwind basketball team which is sponsored by the post. The members of the team are all employés of the telephone company. Until such time as the Cook county council may organize a Legion basketball league, the Bell Posts will play free lance. The boys hereby challenge any and all other Legion sponsored teams. Games may be arranged with John Rusin, room 1101, 213 West Washington street.

Chicago post, No. 170, composed exclusively of advertising men, elected the following officers for 1930: Commander, A. B. Peck; first vice commander, E. M. Roscher; second vice commander, H. A. Knight; third vice commander, V. Vroman; treasurer, M. G. McEachren; adjutant, H. H. Beck.

Medill-Tribune post, No. 348, will hold its first annual dancing party on Wednesday night, Jan. 15, in the Oriental room of the Knickerbocker hotel, 165 East Walton place.

The Ninth district boasts the only district bowling league in the Legion. "There are plenty of post leagues," says D. C. Reinhardt, "but only one district league. The Ninth district is setting an example that should be followed by every district. It would be to their advantage." Much credit is given District Commander C. E. Paxton for forming the league, which meets every Friday evening at 4074 Milwaukee avenue. At present, Norwood post, No. 740, is leading the league by a narrow margin.

NEW KENWOOD BANK IS OPENED ON 47TH STREET

In the presence of many of the community the Kenwood State bank, Woodlawn and 47th street, was opened last week. Ceremonies, which began on Saturday and continued through Monday and Tuesday, included the distribution of flowers and cigars to the many friends of bank officers, and a musical program with orchestra and soloists on Saturday evening.

The new institution is headed by W. L. Martin, who for eighteen years was connected with the South Side Trust and Savings bank, 45th street and Cottage Grove avenue. Willis Moore is vice president, and F. S. Williams, also from the South Side Trust and Savings bank, is cashier. Boss Sullivan Heptig is assistant cashier.

Harold J. Coleman, Rae F. Hyman, Harry N. Samuels, Adolph R. Floren, E. B. Sullivan, M. M. Degen, S. T. Whatley, Mr. Martin, and Mr. Moore form the board of directors.

The capital of the bank is $200,000, with surplus of $50,000 and reserve of $20,000. Quarters of the bank are a large banking floor, modernistically decorated in black and buff marble.

Fur and Feather Club Will Start Newspaper

A newspaper is to be the newest venture of the Fur and Feather club of Hyde Park High school. The paper, which has been named the Scarab, from the design of the club pin, will appear monthly. Manual Petrakis suggested that the club get out a paper with articles both serious and humorous on zoölogy. Louis Goldman was chosen editor.

Cross Word Answers

AT 86 SHE MAKES OWN GIFT

Deft fingers of Mrs. M. Kate Mortimer, 86 years old, of 13910 Edbrooke avenue, practiced an art little known among younger generations when she made a quilt as a Christmas gift for a friend. The whole task was finished in three weeks. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

SOUTH SIDE CIVIC GROUPS ACT TO EXTEND ASHLAND

Governor's Highway Link Is Sought.

Members of south side civic organizations, headed by Joseph J. Elias, president of the Lithuanian-American society of the Ridge district in Beverly Hills, are making a determined effort to speed action extending Ashland avenue south of 95th street so that it will connect with the Governor's highway, state route No. 49, to Kankakee.

JOSEPH J. ELIAS. [Stankunas Photo.]

Assisting Mr. Elias in outlining plans for the proposed highway are Harry O. Rosenberg, president of the Stock Yards Business and Civic association; L. P. Douglas, president of the West Englewood Business Men's association; A. C. Jensen, president of the Auburn Highlands Improvement association, and James H. Ryan, president of the 95th Street Business Men's Improvement association. The committee is augmented by Robert Blackburn and E. McMurray, president and secretary respectively of the Ridge civic council in the Beverly district.

Calls Extension Imperative.

The rapid growth of these territories from a business and population standpoint has made the extension of Ashland avenue imperative, Mr. Elias declared. No road directly connects the Governor's highway with the southwest side. Traffic now entering the city is forced to take other and less direct routes. With the improvement of Ashland avenue, it would be deflected through the prosperous business district of this section, thereby benefiting the community from a business standpoint as well as improving the vicinity, he contended.

The plan is to continue Ashland avenue by way of Beverly avenue over Vincennes road and 103d street, thence south to 114th street on a reconditioned Ashland avenue, and from that point to 119th street and its intersection with state route No. 49, the Governor's highway. To do this, the corner of Beverly avenue on the south side of 95th street will be condemned and Beverly avenue will be paved to Vincennes road.

Estimate Condemnations.

Recommendations to this effect were presented to the city council by Ald. O. E. Northrup [19th] which the council approved. Estimates on the condemnations are being drawn up.

"All the business and civic organizations in this territory have indorsed this Ashland avenue project, as has the board of local improvements and the Greater South Side chamber of commerce," stated Mr. Elias. "Property owners are also enthusiastic and view the proposition as one which will greatly improve our neighborhood."

Sam Simons Celebrate Silver Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Simon, 7230 Wentworth avenue, celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary with a dinner party for forty guests at their home Sunday.

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ELI 3020 S. State St.

Answers to Quiz On Holidays

1—Six: New Year's day, Washington's birthday, Independence day, Labor day, Thanksgiving day, and Christmas.
2—Christmas.
3—Waits.
4—Candlemas day, Feb. 2.
5—New Year's day.
6—Arbor day, in New York first Friday after May 1.
7—No, but a corresponding holiday, Confederate day, is observed in most of the Southern states.
8—Midsummer night.
9—Bastile day, July 14.
10—Thanksgiving.
11—In England, the day following Christmas, when children and servants receive money in their Christmas boxes.
12—June 24.
13—Sept. 20.
14—Christmas.
16—New Year's day.
17—May day.
18—St. Patrick's day.
19—Independence day.
20—Christmas.
21—It is the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November.
22—St. Swithin's day, July 15.
23—Labor day, first Monday in September.
24—Oct. 31.
25—Ground hog day, or Candlemas day.
26—Thanksgiving.
27—Second Sunday in May.
28—All Fool's day, April 1.
29—Twelfth Night.
30—Jan. 6, twelve days after Christmas.
31—Armistice day, Nov. 11.
32—Columbus day, Oct. 12.
33—March 17.
34—Independence day, July 4.
35—June 14.
36—Washington's, observed in every state: Lincoln's [Feb. 12], in twenty-nine states; Jefferson's [April 13], in Alabama, and Wilson's [Dec. 28], in South Carolina. In the south, Jefferson Davis's birthday [June 3] is observed in nine states.
37—Washington's. He was born on Feb. 11, 1732, but in 1751 the Gregorian calendar was adopted and eleven days were omitted, and thereafter he celebrated it on the 22d.
38—The last Thursday in November.
39—Shrove Tuesday, the last day before Lent.
40—Ash Wednesday.
41—Easter and the Passover.
42—It is the first Sunday after the full moon that falls on or after the 21st of March.
43—The day before Good Friday.
44—The Day of Atonement, a Jewish fast day.
45—All Saints' day and All Souls' day.
46—Decoration or Memorial day [May 30].
47—May day.
48—St. Valentine's day [Feb. 14].
49—Hallowe'en.
50—All Fool's day [April 1.].

BEACHVIEW CLUB TO HOLD PARTY NEW YEAR'S EVE

Members of the Beachview club will hold a New Year's eve party at their club rooms, 53d street and the lake. Loy N. McIntosh, chairman of the entertainment committee, is in charge of arrangements for the affair. A party for the children of the members of the club will be held next Friday afternoon.

Carl P. Morgan, president of the organization, made his committee appointments last week.

The chairmen are: Membership, Guy B. Child; building, Frd L. Thompson; house, John B. Scott; entertainment, Loy N. McIntosh; finance, J. O. Kinsey; billiards, L. G. Curtis; magazine, D. D. Bell; athletics, R. W. Waite; bowling, E. H. Baumgarten, and women's advisory, Mrs. E. E. Clark.

MEN'S SUITS
Cleaned and Pressed
$1.00
Men's Hats Cleaned and Blocked, $1
PLAIN SILK DRESSES
Cleaned and Pressed
$1.50 up
ZORIC
Here is the wonderful cleaning system that you'll use always when you've used it once. The Zoric System is the most ideal way of cleaning and renewing the life of your clothes. Try it now!
Our delivery cars cover the entire South Side
THEBEST LAUNDRY, Inc.
"All that the name implies"
Phone Oakland 1383
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8TH WARD BODY TO BOOST MOVE TO EXTEND "L"

Other Groups Are Invited to Meeting Jan. 16.

Transportation needs of the Eighth ward will be discussed Jan. 16 at a massmeeting of civic organizations of the community sponsored by the Residence Owners' association of the ward. Ald. William D Meyering (8th) and J. L. Hanley, president of the Woodlawn Property Owners' association, will be the principal speakers at the meeting, which will be held in the Martha Ruggles school, 7831 Prairie avenue.

J. W. WECCARD. [Ray Photo.]

J. W. Weccard, newly elected president of the Residence Owners' association, will preside. The main topic of discussion will be the proposed extension of the elevated lines south through the ward to Roseland, Mr. Weccard announced yesterday. The restriction campaign being carried on by the home owners will also be reported upon, he said.

Would Extend Englewood Line.

The "L" extension desired by residents of the ward would lead from the Englewood line at 59th and State streets and would run south in State street to 115th street.

A committee including Thomas Quinn, chairman, and Leo Jacobson, Albert Brostrom, and Patrick McCarthy will outline the extension plan at the meeting. The proposition will later be submitted to the city council committee on local transportation, according to Mr. Weccard.

A musical program will be presented by the Hirsch Junior High school band; Miss Katherine V. Weccard and Miss L. Froman, pianists, and Miss Adelaide R. Brostrom, soprano.

Other Officers of Group.

Other officers recently elected by the association are: Vice president H. B. Sullivan; recording secretary Mr. Jacobson, and directors: A. Biemert, Mrs. E. Schubert, A. Brostrom, Mrs. L. Wagner, T. W. Fountain, Mrs. M. O'Donnell, Mr. Quinn, Mrs. J. E. Lowell, Dan Kinsella, Mrs. G. Stebar, Mr. Jacobson, Mrs. J. Sylvester, Mr. McCarthy, Mrs. J. Friend, and J. Egan. The advisory committee on membership includes H. P. Sullivan, Mrs. Quinn, Mr. Jacobson, Mrs. Schubert, and Mr. Brostrom.

HYDE PARK HIGH SENIORS HOLD 2 ASSEMBLIES

The semi-annual senior assemby was held Tuesday and Thursday of this week at Hyde Park High school. Miss Bernice Friedman was chairman of the committee in charge of the program, other members of which were Miss Barbara Lauder, Joseph Sibley, Harold Eckhaus, and Miss Luella Oberg. Jerry Mautner was accompanist at all rehearsals and Lewis Robbins trained the boys' chorus. A dance step for the boys' chorus was devised by Miss Katherine Mooney, Miss Helen Clare Myers, Miss Martha Bowen, Miss Friedman, and Mr. Robbins.

Frank Millhouse and the Hyde Park orchestra opened the program, followed by a song by Miss Lillian Johnson, a dance by Miss Sadelle Iglow and Clifford Griffin, Stanley Harris sang the "Lonely Troubadour," Miss Henrietta Friend with Miss Jane Waterstone gave a dance, and Miss Jane Temple sang "Singing in the Rain."

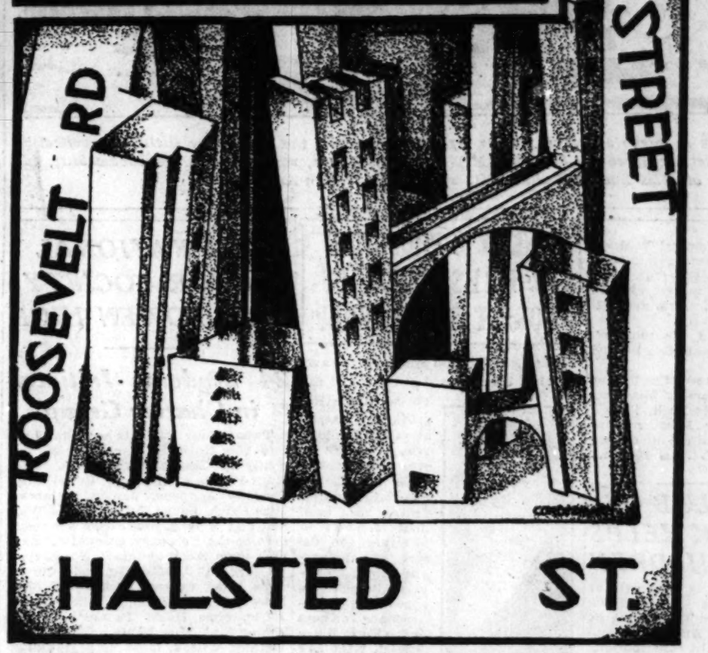
William Gooch, Joseph Sibley, Richard Oberg, Mr. Eckhaus, George Hughes, Charles Halton, James Whitmey, Wallace McNally, and Harry Allen sang and gave a dance. Harold James was master of ceremonies.

Morgan Park Cadets Hosts to Boy Scouts

The lower form boys of Morgan Park Military academy were hosts Friday evening to twenty-five Boy Scouts from the University of Chicago settlement and their director, Page Rees. A play, Dickens' "Christmas Carol," was presented, with Robert Sinclair, John Marks Arnold Hasterlik, Franklin Edwards, and Joseph Vogl in the principal roles. Carols were sung and games played, and afterward each guest received a box which four of the academy boys had planned especially for him. Capt. Herman Mayhew was in charge of arrangements for the party.

SUNDAY
SHOP TODAY

CHICAGO'S GREATEST BARGAIN CENTER



To help you with your holiday shopping problem, every store on Halsted Street from Roosevelt Road to Fourteenth Street holds "open house" all day today and every evening until Christmas for those who can't find time to shop during the regular hours.

Many women who like to have hubby's advice and counsel, and many men who want the experienced advice of their wives will welcome this opportunity for economical holiday shopping.

$12,000,000
OF FINE HOLIDAY GOODS TO CHOOSE FROM

Imagine the great variety . . . the unlimited selection . . . you can find in this famous shopping district. Every store is brimming over with fine, new holiday merchandise. Wearing apparel for men, for women, for children. Radios . . . leather goods . . . linens . . . musical instruments . . . furniture . . . toys . . . everything in fact that you could possibly want to buy. Come and see how comfortably you can shop here . . . how much money you can save.

Over 100 Stores to Serve You

Among them 2 of the largest department stores, 20 cloak, fur and dress shops, 3 large furniture stores, 5 of the finest men's furnishing stores, 10 large men's and boys' clothing stores, 15 millinery shops, 3 radio stores, jewelry stores, etc.

Easy to reach . . . by auto, bus, train or street car.

The TWO LARGE DEPARTMENT STORES
L. KLEIN and
Halsted—14th—Liberty
The 12th Street Store
Halsted St., Cor. Roosevelt Road
WILL BE OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY

A CITY TO SHOP IN ALL WITHIN 2 BLOCKS

DRIVE IN!
FREE—Guarded Parking Space
Last Sunday thousands took advantage of this opportunity to drive in . . . from every section of the city and county. Plenty of FREE GUARDED parking space has been provided . . . with officers stationed on the grounds.

FOLLOW OUR BIG SIGNS ON HALSTED STREET

HALSTED ROOSEVELT ROAD BUSINESS MEN'S ASS'N

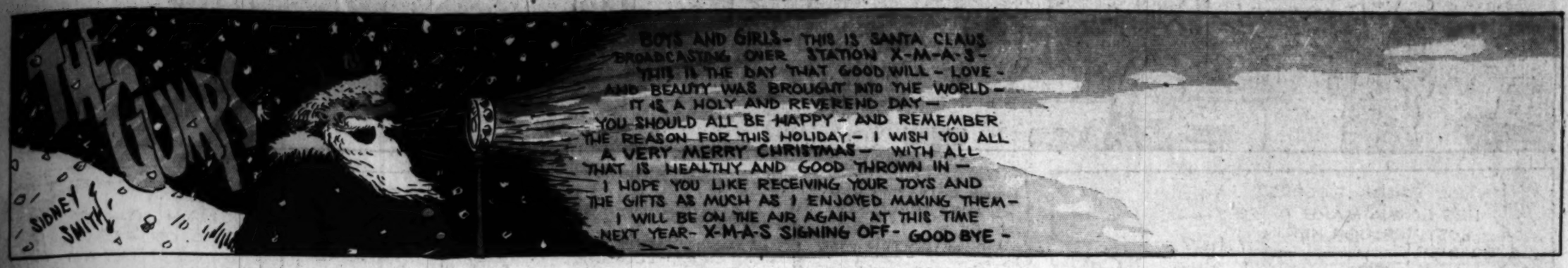
8 PAGES OF COMICS

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

DECEMBER 22, 1929

8 PAGES OF COMICS



HAROLD TEEN

HO! DID I RUN MY SOX OFF BUYING A PRESENT FOR LILLUMS, LIKE HAROLD DID? NOZZIR- I USED TH' OL' BEAN AND BOUGHT HER BROTHER AN AIR-RIFLE!

MERRY KYMAS

V'SEE POISON FIGGERS HE'S GONNA MAKE A BIG BUST THROUGH HER BROTHER!

HM? I GOTTA STEP ON THAT!

BIG BOY! INFORM YOUR CHARMING SISTER I AWAIT WITHOUT!

HANDS UP! Y'CAN'T PASS 'LES Y'DONATE A NICKEL FOR A GOOD CAUSE!

PUT THAT DOWN TUFFY - IT MIGHT GO OFF!

NAW! IT AIN'T LOADED - MAW WON'T LET ME SHOOT ANY BB'S IN TH' HOUSE!

LET'S SEE WHAT SIZE BB'S YOU'RE USIN' - BY TH' WAY HAVE YOU SEEN PEMBROOK?

YEH! HE GIVE ME THIS RIFLE - AND EVER SINCE HE'S BEEN PARKED ON TH' OVERSTUFFED WITH SIS!

I'LL SHOW VAN TH' TARGET THAT CAME WITH IT!

YEH? DO.

OH! YEAH? LONG DISTANCE - YEAH - I'LL HOLD THE WIRE!

I'LL PIN TH' TARGET ON THIS CURTAIN AND YOU PLAY TH' GUN WAS LOADED AND SHOOT AT IT!

OKAY! KID!

TAKE A GOOD AIM - GET READY - ONE, TWO THREE - FIRE!

BULLS EYE!

WHO BROUGHT THAT AIR-RIFLE INTO THIS HOUSE? ANSWER ME!

AH! ER PRESSY PEMBROOK!

AH! MR. PEMBROOK - IF MY DAUGHTER CAN SPARE YOU A MOMENT - I'D LIKE TO SPEAK TO YOU -

WHO, ME? WHY MOST ASSUREDLY, AND MOST CERTAINLY I'LL BE RIGHT OVER, MR. LOVEWELL -

SUCCESS!

WASN'T IT STUPID OF PRESSY TO GIVE BROTHER A GUN!

STUPID? HALFWITTED I CALLS IT - AND THAT ANIMAL CRACKER TRIES TO MAKE EVERYBODY BELIEVE HE'S GOT HIS WISDOM TEETH!

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1938 by The Chicago Tribune.

Chicago Sunday Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
DECEMBER 22, 1929

MOON MULLINS

HEY!
MERRY CHRISTMAS, FOLKS!
AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR!

I WISH SOMEBODY'D TAKE IT INTO THEIR HEAD TO GET ME A NEW RADIO FOR CHRISTMAS, MOONSHINE. THIS ONE'S AS FULL OF SQUAWKS AS YOU ARE WHEN YOU GET A BAD EGG FOR BREAKFAST.

OLD PLUSHBOTTOM'S COMIN' OVER PRETTY SOON, EMMY- TELL HIM ABOUT THAT- HE LOOKS MORE LIKE SANTY CLAUS'N I DO.

WHY, LORD PLUSHBOTTOM! HOW YOU SURPRISED ME= I WAS JUST WRITING A LIST OF THINGS I WANT, TO SANTA CLAUS-

HAHA YES, YES- I DARE SAY- AND MAY I MAIL IT FOR YOU MISS SCHMALTZ?

EGYPT ALWAYS DID SAY THAT HIS LORDSHIP WAS AWFULLY EASY TO HINT OUT OF PRESENTS- WELL OF ALL THE DUMBBELLS!

WHO'S A DUMBBELL, EMMY?

LORD PLUSHBOTTOM IS! I GAVE HIM A LETTER SAYIN' I WANTED A NEW RADIO AND TOLD HIM TO MAIL IT TO SANTA CLAUS-

WELL?

WHY HE PUT IT IN THE MAIL-BOX, THAT'S WHAT!

?

OH JUST A LITTLE CHRISTMAS SHOPPIN'-KAYO- AND DON'T SAY NOTHIN' TO EMMY ABOUT THIS- I DON'T WANT HER TO KNOW I GOT IT.

WHATCHA GOT THERE, MOON?

NOW I'M GOIN' DOWN TO TH' POOL PARLOR AND I WANT YOU TO KEEP YOUR NOSE OUTTA THE CLOSET IN OUR ROOM.

HA!

OH ALL RIGHT.

WELL, BLESS HIS HEART. MOONSHINE WENT AND GOT ME ONE HISSELF! ITS A "THREE STAR HENNESSY" I NEVER HEARD OF THAT MAKE- I THINK I'LL TAKE JUST ONE LITTLE PEEK

★★★ HENNESSY.

HEY, EMMY! MRS. SMOKEHOUSE AND HER MA IS HERE COME ON DOWN.

OH!

NO- DON'T COME DOWN, DEARIE. WE WILL COME UP!

MY STARS!

WELL OF ALL THINGS!

DIDJA SEE EMMY?

YES-BUT DON'T LET HER KNOW THAT WE DID, KAYO- JUST SAY THAT WE DROPPED IN TO WISH HER A MERRY CHRISTMAS-

IF YOU ASK ME- I'D SAY THE POOR THING WAS PLENTY MERRY ALREADY WITHOUT OUR WISHES, EFFIE.

Willard

U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1929, by The Chicago Tribune.

BLITZEN

AH- RIGHT ON TIME- AT THIS RATE I'LL BE OVER LITTLE ANNIE'S HOUSE IN EXACTLY TWENTY-SEVEN MINUTES MORE-

GEE, SANDY- HERE'S A SWELL PITCHER O' OLD SANTA CLAUS, WITH A BIG PACK O' PRESENTS ON HIS BACK, COMIN' DOWN A CHIMNEY-

HM-M-M- HE'D HAVE A SWELL CHANCE GETTIN' DOWN OUR CHIMNEY, WITH THAT STOVE AT THIS END OF IT-

LOOK AT THAT- THERE USED TO BE A SWELL FIRE-PLACE HERE YEARS AGO, BUT THEY'VE COVERED IT UP TIGHT-

MUST BE THEY DIDN'T KNOW FIRE-PLACES ARE STYLISH AGAIN- HUH- WE'D BETTER LOOK INTO THIS- EH, SANDY?

ARF!

'MAGINE SANTA CLAUS GETTIN' ALL TH' WAY DOWN OUR CHIMNEY AN' FIND THIS END SHUT UP TIGHT- WHY, HE'D NEVER COME BACK-

IF THIS USED TO BE A REAL FIRE-PLACE IT MUST HAVE A SWELL, BIG CHIMNEY FLUE- NO HARM IN LOOKIN', ANYWAY-

PHOOIE!!! THAT'S A FINE HOWDY-DO- JUST LOOK AT ALL THAT SOOT!!!

WHY, SANTY'D HAVE MORE SENSE THAN EVEN TO START DOWN A CHIMNEY AS DIRTY AS THAT-

ONE LOOK DOWN OUR CHIMNEY AND HE'D LIGHT OUT LIKE HE'D BEEN SHOT AT AND MISSED- AW, WHAT'S TH' USE?

SANDY, THAT CHIMNEY'S DANGEROUS! EVEN IF HE TRIED TO COME THAT WAY HE'D RUIN HIMSELF - I'VE GOTTA GET WORD TO HIM SOME WAY- (I COULD LEAVE TH' BACK DOOR UNLOCKED----) GEE- I'M GLAD I FOUND THIS OUT IN TIME

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off., Copyright, 1929, by The Chicago Tribune

MERRY CHRISTMAS

THE CHRISTMA'S TREE IS ALL FIXED UP BUT WHAT ABOUT THE LIGHTS, PA ?

THERE'S NO PLACE IN THE ROOM TO PLUG THE WIRE-WHAT SHALL WE DO ?

LEMME THINK

I'M FULL OF IDEAS-LEAVE IT TO ME

IT'S EASY-JUST PLUG THE WIRE ONTO THIS ELECTRIC SIGN -VERY SIMPLE

NOW WHEN THE GENT NEXT DOOR LIGHTS UP HIS SIGN HE ALSO LIGHTS UP OUR CHRISTMAS TREE

HURRY! THE TREE IS ALL LIT UP

GEE SEE ALL THE LIGHTS

LOOK IT OVER BOYS

?

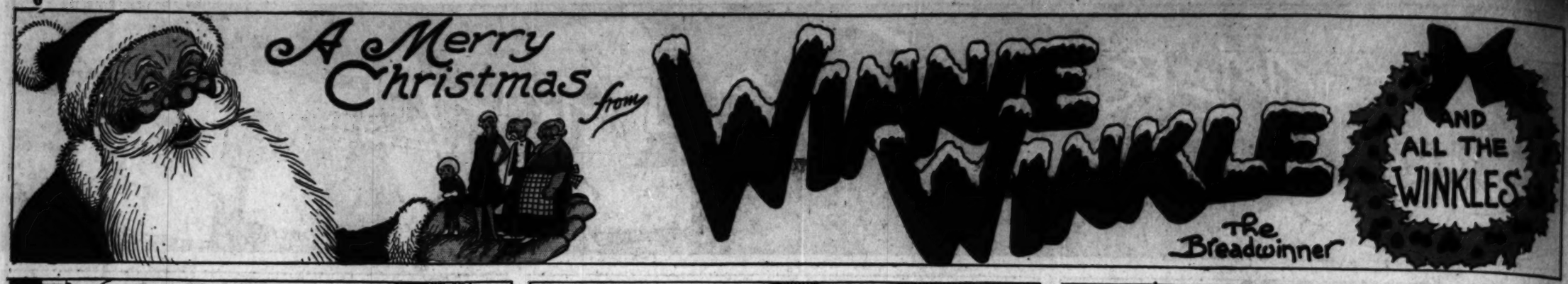
?

?

HOW DID I KNOW IT WAS A BLINKER SIGN?!

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1935, by The Chicago Tribune.

BERRY


A Merry Christmas from
WINNIE WINKLE
The Breadwinner
AND ALL THE WINKLES

OBOY! THE WHOLE GANG IS INVITED OVER TO MY HOUSE FOR THE CHRISTMAS PARTY TODAY !!

---AND THE CHRISTMAS PARTY IS GONNA START AT 2:30 AND YOU'RE ALL INVITED !! WHAT D'YA SAY, FELLERS ??
WHAT DO WE SAY? OH BABY!
TRY AN' KEEP ME AWAY !!
ME TOO

IT'S A SHAME SANTA CLAUS ISN'T COMING TO THE CHRISTMAS PARTY !!
YES! THE CHILDREN WOULD SURELY LOVE TO SEE HIM !
GOSH - IT'S TOO BAD OL' SAINT NICK WON'T BE HERE IN PERSON !!

BUT I'VE GOT AN IDEA! I'LL TAKE SANTA CLAUS'S PLACE FOR TH' KIDS !!
YOU MEAN YOU'LL BE SANTA CLAUS, PA ??
THAT'S WONDERFUL!

I KNOW A PLACE WHERE I CAN RENT A SANTA CLAUS SUIT !! THEY KEEP ALL KINDS OF COSTUMES THERE !!

GOOD THING I THOUGHT OF THIS ! NOW TH' KIDS WON'T BE DISAPPOINTED
OSTUMES
& WIGS

BUT MISTER, ALL THE SANTY CLAUS SUITS I HAD ARE RENTED OUT !! I HAVEN'T GOT ONE LEFT !!
MIGOSH - I GOTTA GET A WHITE BEARD AN' SOME KIND OF A COSTUME ! CAN'T Y'FIX ME UP?

YOU CAN GO IN TH' BACK AND PICK OUT WHAT Y'WANT ! MAYBE Y'CAN PIECE OUT SOME KIND OF A SANDY CLAUS COUSTUME !!
THANKS! I THINK I WILL!

I HEAR 'EM ALL LAUGHING AN' TALKING INSIDE!! I'LL SNEAK IN TH' BACK WAY AN' UP TO MY ROOM AN' CHANGE INTO TH' COSTUME !

NOW CHILDREN, YOU MUST BE QUIET, BECAUSE SANTA CLAUS WILL BE HERE ANY MOMENT NOW!
SHH-HH-H! I THINK I HEAR HIM COMING !!

MERRY CHRISTMAS, EVERYBODY !!

Merry Christmas

from Teddy, Jack and Mary

TOM McNAMARA

YOU GUYS BETTER NOT LET ME CATCH YOU UP TO NOTHIN' ELSE I'LL TELL MAW" AND YA WONT GET NO" CHRISTMUS" DINNER

WERE JUST MAKIN' A SNOW MAN AUBREY OLE PAL

WONDER IF MARYS STILL MAD ON ME?

WHY DONT YA PAY ATTENTION WHEN I SPEAK TO YA?- I GOT A GOOD MIND TA TELL MY MAW!

HEY!-WAKE UP YOU TURNIP. COME OUT OF IT! AUBREYS TALKIN TO YA!

MAW SAYS YA CANT TALK TO HER

DONT OPEN YOUR MOUTH!

GEE!- IT'S HER!

YOO HOO - OH TED! DEE!

HEY! — C'MERE YOU SAP!!

GOODIE GOODIE! — HE TALKED TO HER. NOW HE DONT GET NO DINNER!

GEE, I HOPE YA DONT GET ME MIXED UP IN THIS. — YA SEEN I DONE ALL IN MY POWER TO, STOP, HIM GOIN, DIDNT YA AUBREY OLE PAL

I DONT CARE IF I DONT GET ANY CHRISTMAS DINNER AS LONG AS YOU AINT MAD ANY MORE. WHATTA I CARE?

I'LL FORGIVE YOU FOR MAKING ME MAD THIS TIME, BUT NEVER NEVER LET IT HAPPEN AGAIN!

BUT MY DEAR, YOU SURELY CAN OVERLOOK THE POOR CHILD'S TRANSGRESSION AT THIS TIME OF THE YEAR

I'LL HAVE YOU UNDERSTAND MY ORDERS MUST BE OBEYED. HE GETS NO CHRISTMAS DINNER!

TELL YA MAW HOW I TRIED TO STOP HIM — PLEASE AUBREY!

IF TEDDY GETS NO CHRISTMAS DINNER, THEN- I REFUSE TO SIT AT YOUR TABLE!

THATS TOO BAD!

THERE'LL BE ALL THE MORE FOR US, WONT THERE MAW!-HAR, HAR. HAR!!

HURRAY FOR THE PROFESSOR!

AH HEM! - AM I INTRUDING CHILDREN?

PLEASE DONT PUNISH HIM. I ASKED HIM TO COME OVER HERE! HONEST! IT WAS ALL MY FAULT!

WHY HE HAS DONE NOTHING WRONG THAT I CAN SEE

OF COURSE I KNOW MRS NAGG WOULDN'T ALLOW HIM TO GO BUT MAMMA SENT ME OVER TO ASK TEDDY TO CHRISTMAS DINNER!

OH, THAT'S VERY NICE OF YOU WHY CERTAINLY HE MAY GO!

GEE WHIZZ! DID YOU HEAR THAT?

OH TEDDY!

AND NOW, — IF MRS. NAGG DOESNT BUTT IN!

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1929, by The Chicago Tribune

8 PAGES OF COMICS

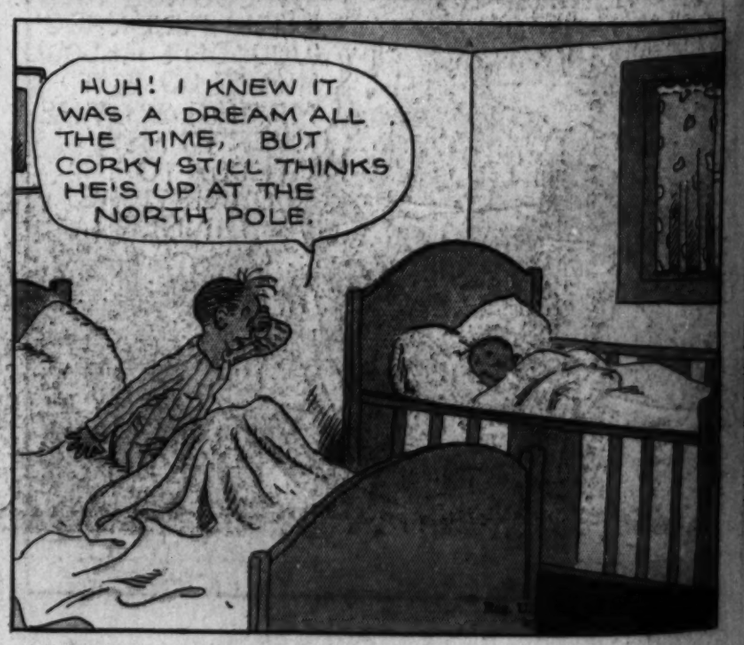
Chicago Sunday Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

DECEMBER 22, 1929

8 PAGES OF COMICS

Gasoline Alley



Picture Section

Chicago Sunday Tribune. THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

December 22, 1929

Christmas Morning

THE SINKING OF THE TITANIC — The worst peacetime disaster in the annals of the sea is memorialized in a new sound film produced in England. The screen play is entitled "Atlantic," and is based on the stage play, "The Berg." This scene shows passengers herded together in the smoking room just before the end.

(Photograph copyright by P. & A.)

DEATH stared them in the face, but some of the doomed on the Titanic remained calm until the end. In the wheel chair to the left of the card players is a crippled novelist, unable to escape, and with him is his wife, who insists on going with him to "life's greatest adventure."

(Photograph copyright by Pacific and Atlantic.)

THE HEROIC wireless operator, as depicted in the film, refused to leave his post, declined the aid of a life belt, and when last seen was still sending out the frantic "S O S." He was one of the 1,517 who went down when the huge liner collided with an iceberg on April 15, 1912.

(Photograph copyright by Pacific and Atlantic.)

Restaurant Makes Hotel, Says Manager

Few people stop to realize the importance of the restaurant in the modern residential hotel.

At Hotel Shoreland the viewpoint of the management is this: "Many of our guests dine in our Restaurant 365 days in the year—3 meals each day. Therefore, it is evident that we must offer appetite temptations—great variety—new food creations—augmented by enchanting dinner music. Otherwise we would lose not only our restaurant volume, but our hotel clientele as well.

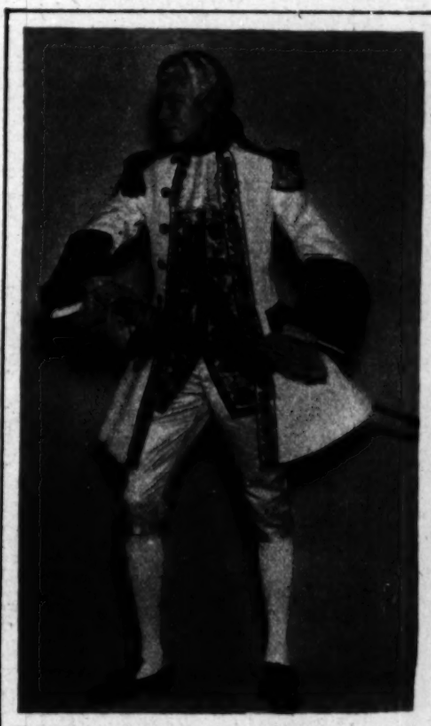
"We cannot chance losing leases through faulty cuisine. It is this extra effort in this and other branches of our service that has practically filled this hotel. It certainly accounts for our remarkable public luncheon and dinner patronage."

Give your party where added to your own inge nuity and cleverness, is a most expert catering staff eager to help make your party a triumphant success. Here, too, is prestige—a Continental cuisine—and party rooms for 5 or 500 guests—each an ideal setting. Parties that are right—and cost no more!

HOTEL SHORELAND

Fifty-fifth Street at the Lake

Telephone Plaza 1000



BLAKE MEMORIALS OF LEADING AMERICANS

The Latin Cross to Roger C. Sullivan Mt. Carmel Cemetery Erected by CHAS. G. BLAKE Co. Since 1892 the Cross Leading Families Have Chosen

BLAKE MEMORIALS

Illustrated booklet on request

The Old and Reliable

CHAS. G. BLAKE CO.

MONUMENTS HEADSTONES MAUSOLEUMS

120 So. La Salle St. 1000 East 67th St.

ALL PHONES FAIRFAX 9676-9677

THERE IS ONLY ONE CHAS. G. BLAKE CO. BEWARE OF IMITATIONS

SOME SMART HUSBAND might buy one like this for his wife as a Christmas gift. It's a hostess gown of shaded rose, and the train is painted in shades of flesh shading into deep rose. Fay Wray of the films is the wearer.

A HERO is John H. Kerr of Cleveland, who has the leading role in the Princeton Triangle club's 1929 musical comedy, "The Golden Dog," to be given at the Auditorium in Chicago Friday evening of this week.

(Photograph from Turner.)

LAST MINUTE BUYING IS PLEASANT AND PRODUCTIVE AT JAEGER'S

WHEN you are startled by the sudden, awful thought that you have forgotten a gift for Mother or Dad or Aunt Patricia, at Jaeger's Store, at your leisure to choose appropriate gifts possessing both charm and utility. The name "JAEGER" bespeaks satisfaction to the last degree.

JAEGER

THE VOGUE IN WOOLLENS

222 N. MICHIGAN AVENUE

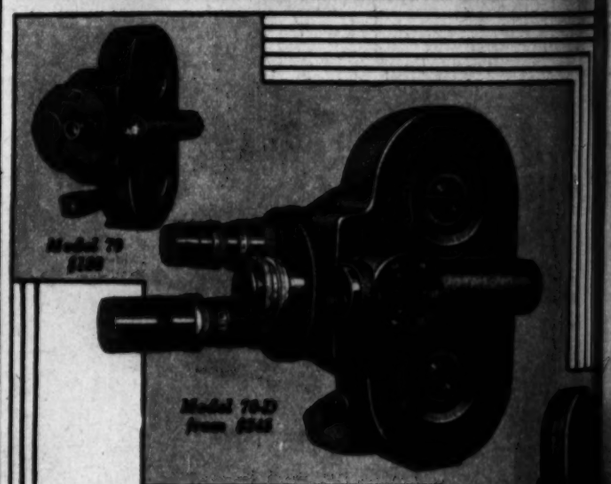
Between E. So. Water & Lake Sts.

ONE GIFT SHE WILL SURELY LIKE

an

Amerith Toilet Set

Amerith sets in nile, coral and old gold pearl reflect the newly accepted vogue for these colors in decoration. See them at any good department, drug, or jewelry store.



Lifetime Gifts

SUGGESTED BY

BASS

MAKE personal movies with professional cameras. . . . A demonstration will convince you. . . . Three models covering every range and need.

BASS . . . *oldest and largest dealer* . . . can give you best service. Full information and catalogs on request. You can buy on deferred payments if desired.

Filmo REGISTERED

the finest personal MOVIE CAMERA

BASS CAMERA CO.

179 West Madison Street State 5110

CHRISTMAS QUADRUPLETS—John, Lyda, Edna, and Edith Mahaney of Saint John, Canada, will celebrate St. Nick's day and their sixth birthday all at the same time. And Mr. William Mahaney has the paternal task of helping St. Nick fill the stockings.
(Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)

THEY BATTLED DEATH for two months in the barren wastes of the arctic before returning to civilization, and thus ending the greatest aerial manhunt in history. Col. C. D. McAlpine, Canadian millionaire, and his seven sky prospectors were forced down in their plane in the far north, where this picture shows them with a group of natives beside their fuelless machine. Many other planes had gone to the rescue before the explorers trekked fifty-five miles to The Pas, Manitoba.
(Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)

AT THE LONDON NAVAL CONFERENCE these men will represent Uncle Sam. Reading around the table are Secretary of the Navy Charles Francis Adams; Senator David A. Reed of Pennsylvania; Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson; Senator Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas; and Dwight W. Morrow, American ambassador to Mexico. The conference will begin in January.
(Photograph from Associated Press.)

NESTOR of northern conquerors. Maj. Gen. A. W. Greely, who in 1882 wrested from the British the "farthest north" record they had held for three centuries, presents this hale and hearty appearance at the age of 86. He is found here at his Washington suburban home in Georgetown.
(Photograph from Wide World.)

A NEW BILLET for disabled vets. Members of the Hiram J. Slifer post of the American Legion devoted their week-ends for eight months to build a $5,000 dormitory and recreation center at the Forty and Eight convalescent camp, Orland Park, near Chicago. Capt. James C. Russell, a trustee of the camp, presided at the dedicatory exercises, here depicted.

REMEMBERING OUR COLONIAL FATHERS — This unusual monument, dedicated to "the early settlers of New England," has just been unveiled at Worcester, Mass.
(Photograph from P. & A.)

AIRPLANE PULLMAN—The two interior views of a machine made in Pennsylvania show the passenger compartment as it appears by day and, at right, as it appears by night. The plane is said to be as fully equipped as any railroad sleeping car.
(Photographs from Underwood & Underwood.)

TRICK LIGHTING—Searchlights on a Chicago fire department truck threw a south side grain elevator into sharp relief while the firemen battled a recent blaze. Night was turned into day in the vicinity of the structure. These lights are an important asset to the fire fighters. (Tribune photograph, by John Steger.)

A GOOD SPORT, and versatile as well, Florence Kisecker of Caldwell, Kas., guards the goal for the Kansas university girls' hockey team. Also, she excels in tennis, volley ball, baseball, swimming, and on the track.
(Photo from International.)

$22,000.00 In Cash For Personality!

Here Are This Week's 10 Prize Winners! $100.00 To Each Of These Girls!

This Offer Is Open To All! It Costs Nothing! You Do No Work! Just Send Your Photograph To Doris Blake, Character Editor Of The Chicago Tribune, For Character Analysis!

MISS R. K.
CHICAGO, ILL.
Here is revealed a nicely balanced personality. Miss K. has talent along many lines and enough persistence to develop it; she is good natured, with quick sympathy and tolerance, and her self reliance and energy insure her treading her own path safely.

MISS G. B.
SIOUX FALLS, S. D.
Miss B. has mental and social gifts that are above the average; she has a good mind and a taste for knowledge, and a sense of humor and vivacity that make her an excellent companion. She is gentle herself and cannot tolerate crudity in others.

MISS B. G.
FOND DU LAC, WIS.
Miss G. is instinctively sensitive and has a deep love of beauty and culture. She is rather introspective and studious, and it is possible that she might permit imposition by persons of whom she is fond. She is extremely conscientious and patient.

MISS B. C.
ROCKFORD, ILL.
Miss C. has winsome charm, judging by the humor, kindliness, and intelligence shown in her face. She is impulsive and extremely independent, but she would never be overbearing. Her amiability and vivacity insure her popularity.

MISS E. J.
ROCHESTER, MINN.
Miss J. is the possessor of traits that characterize persons of intelligence and strength. She has a facile mind and excellent reasoning power, broad mindedness, and persistence and energy. She is a dominant personality.

MISS P. S.
SPRINGFIELD, O.
Miss S.'s powers of judgment are above the average and her mental processes are quick, but she is not systematic nor sufficiently persevering. She has real wit. She is optimistic and impulsive, but her good sense of proportion makes her impulsiveness a fairly safe line to follow.

MISS M. K.
WILMETTE, ILL.
Intelligence, a keen sense of humor, and real will power sheathed with persuasive ability are present in this face. Miss K. is broad minded, open hearted and very affectionate. Refinement and culture are quite evident here.

MISS E. G.
SOUTH BEND, IND.
Intuition, keen wits, good taste, and considerable courage are reflected in this face. Miss G. is most ambitious and industrious. She is very emphatic, but she is ordinarily joyous.

MISS R. S.
MADISON, WIS.
Here an interesting face reveals an interesting personality. Miss S. is studious, critical, resourceful, and resolute. She has artistic appreciation to a marked degree and probably has talent. She is very energetic in following any plan she conceives.

MISS J. S.
LANSING, MICH.
Miss S.'s features indicate that she is even tempered and generous, and possesses a well balanced character. She can reason and concentrate, but she does not make the most of her abilities.

THE SIMPLE RULES:

1. This offer is open to every unmarried girl excepting professional beauties such as stage girls or artists' models, and excepting employes of the Tribune and their families. It costs nothing.
2. All that is necessary is to send a photograph to Doris Blake of the Tribune for personality reading. No letters to write! No subscriptions to take! No work to do!
3. Any kind of photograph will do—a small snapshot, a cabinet photograph or a postcard picture. Style of photograph will not count, as standard photographs of the finalists will be made at the Tribune's expense for the final judging.
4. Photographs will be analyzed by Doris Blake. *10 photographs, together with the personality readings, will be published each Sunday for 14 Sundays in the Rotogravure Section of the Sunday Tribune. $100.00 in Cash will be paid to each girl whose photograph is published—a total of* $14,000.00. IN ADDITION three Grand Prize Winners will be chosen from ALL the photographs submitted, and to these girls the following sums will be paid: 1st Grand Prize $5,000.00—2nd Grand Prize $2,000.00—3rd Grand Prize $1,000.00.
5. Photographs may be sent in by any relative or friend. The prizes shall be payable only to the girls whose photographs are published.
6. Note the coupon below. Fill this in or write the same information on another sheet of paper and paste it on the back of the photograph you submit. All photographs should be addressed: Doris Blake, Chicago Tribune, Post Office Box 1718, Chicago, Illinois. The Tribune cannot be responsible for photographs.
7. In printing the photographs and personality analyses no names will be published—just initials. No addresses will be given—just the city and state.
8. No entries will be accepted after midnight Tuesday, January 14th, 1930. The judges will be a committee appointed by the Tribune and their decision will be final. Photographs of the three Grand Prize Winners will be published in color rotogravure.

COUPON

Chicago Tribune $22,000 Personality Offer

Fill in spaces below, paste this coupon on back of photograph and send it to Doris Blake, Chicago Tribune, Post Office Box 1718, Chicago, Illinois.

Name of Entrant _____

Street Address _____

City _____ *State* _____

Occupation _____
(State whether stenographer, clerk, home girl, etc.)

Color of Hair: *Blonde* ☐ *Brunette* ☐ *Titian* ☐
(Check one of the above)

Another Page of Prize Winners in Next Sunday's Tribune

New Things at the Smart Shops

Poinsettias typify the Christmas spirit.

We have the finest grown.

Special Values
$5.00
$7.50
$10.00

Lewis & Rocca
FLOWERS
55 E. Jackson Blvd.

M. Knoedler & Co.
Incorporated

Paintings by Masters of the Early English and Barbazon School

Etchings by:
Benson, Bone, Cameron, Cassatt, Duveneck, Lepere, Rembrandt, Whistler, Zorn

612 S. Michigan Ave.
CHICAGO
New York London Paris

VISIT our shops for Christmas suggestions. Imported fine jewelry, bags and novelties moderately priced.

Catherine M. Hay
212 South Michigan Ave.
Orchestra Hall
and 6 South Wabash Ave.

Stationery
The "Write" Gift
A large selection of beautiful gift boxes at
HALL'S INC.
SOCIAL STATIONERS AND ENGRAVERS
24 MICHIGAN AVE. SOUTH

YAMANAKA & CO.
846 N. Michigan Avenue

Beautifully hand carved Peking glass flower bowls in Imperial Yellow, Blue, Red, and Amber colors

There are still hundreds of choice and unique Chinese and Japanese art objects and novelties suitable for Christmas gifts to be found at Yamanaka's.

SOCIETY

TEN LITTLE SKATERS, all in a row, at the Winter club in Lake Forest. They are the Misses Gwendolyn Bowen, Katherine McLennan, Mary Acher, Louise Blossom, Isabelle Young, Edith Harrison, Billie Brooks, Nancy Poole, Tessa Hamill, and Katherine Armstrong. (Tribune photograph.)

SHIRLEY HOPKINS, daughter of the Farley Hopkinses of Lake Forest, was one of the subjects of Frank O. Salisbury, the English painter, during his recent visit to Chicago.

MRS. EDWARD HINES of Evanston, who, with Mr. Hines, is widely known in philanthropic and social circles, had this portrait study done by Frank O. Salisbury. The gown is of dahlia shade net, with cape of the same color in velvet.

TWO SISTERS, both debutantes of the season, are given a red and white dinner-dance by their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Bush, at the Casino club in Chicago. Reading from the left, F. B. Houston, Emeline Bush, R. de Ungeren-Sternberg, Carol Bush, and William T. Kemper Jr. (Tribune photograph.)

HELEN DICK, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Dick Jr., is a member of one of Lake Forest's best known families. This portrait also is the work of Mr. Salisbury.

New Things at the Smart Shops

In Oriental Rugs

Besides durability, THE ELITE LOOK FOR HIGH DECORATIVE MERITS.

You find them all at
33 N. Wabash,
Suite 730
Pittsfield Bldg.

Take elevator to see REAL VALUES at real savings

K. Beshir & Co.

The NEW Silhouette

Look Stunning
A fitting will show you how
The Body Glove
$7.75 to $20.00
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Margaret Gainsborough
by
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Paintings
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Old and Modern Masters
ANDERSON GALLERIES
536 So. Michigan Ave.
Chicago

PALMER HOUSE
Book Shop

Latest Good Books
Circulating Library
Fine Bindings
Stationery

STATE STREET ENTRANCE
PALMER HOUSE OPEN 9—9

For Christmas Give HER

A NEW ELGIN
with
Kreisler Mesh Band
14 karat solid white gold case, set with 2 diamonds. Blue and black enamel design.
$75

LEBOLT & COMPANY
27 North State Street
CHICAGO
First Floor and Entire Third Floor
686 Fifth Avenue New York 8 Rue Lafayette Paris

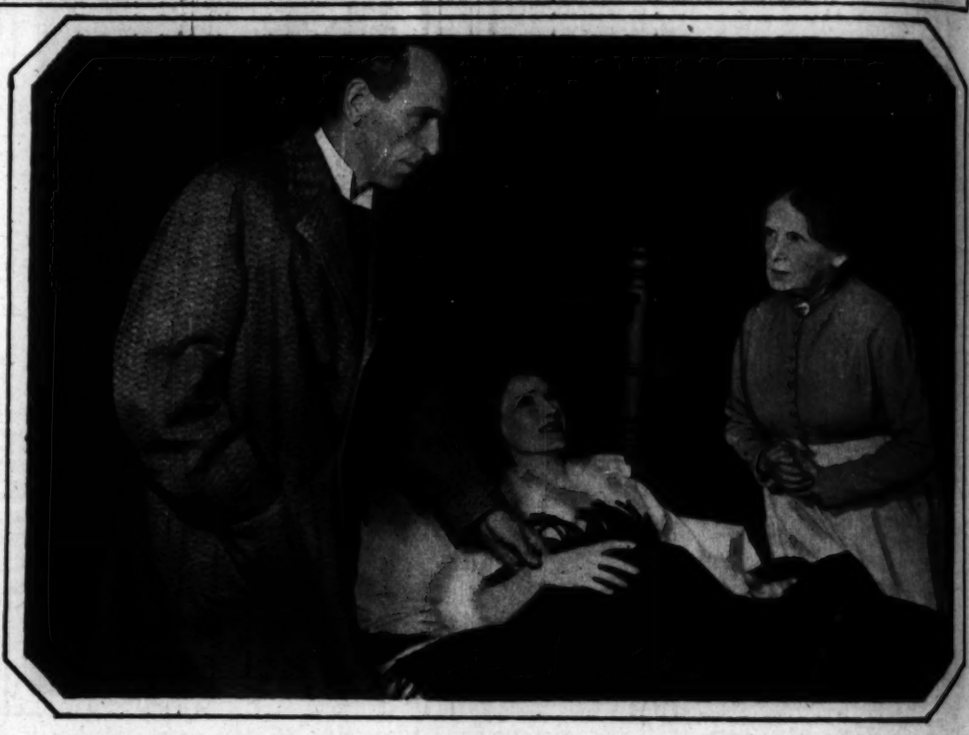
New Plays for the Yuletide

"THE INFINITE SHOE-BLACK": Leslie Banks and Miss Helen Menken in the scene wherein she, a woman of the world, tells him, a Fundamentalist, that he is victor.

"ANIMAL CRACKERS": Harpo Marx and the showgirls in the new dido in the Grand Opera-House. George S. Kaufman had a hand in writing it.

"BLUE HEAVEN": Spencer Tracey, who is in the new play in the Garrick. He may be recalled from "Ned McCobb's Daughter," "Baby Cyclone," and "Whispering Friends."

"THE INFINITE SHOE-BLACK": Norman MacOwan (the author), Miss Menken, and Mrs. Frances Rose Campbell in a last-act scene of the new offering in the Princess by the Dramatic League of Chicago.



Try Mrs. Snyder's

Mayonnaise Dressing

If you like my Home-Made Candies, you'll be enthusiastic about this new Oil Mayonnaise. Made in my own kitchens with the yolks of fresh country eggs, pure vegetable oil, lemon and spices. Rich, tangy; flavored to perfection. Just try it.

Only 40c for generous size jar at my candy shops, as listed below:

400 S. Michigan Av.

110 N. Wabash Av.	15 S. Michigan Av.
108 W. Adams St.	*218 S. Michigan Av.
30 S. Dearborn St.	*65 W. Randolph St.
201 S. La Salle St.	*120 S. Wabash Av.
79 W. Washington St.	6 S. La Salle St.

*Open Evenings and Sundays

"BIRD IN HAND": Miss Jill Esmond Moore and Charles Hickman, who are the "juvenile interest" in John Drinkwater's new play, which opened last night in the Harris.

"R. U. R.": Miss Sylvia Field, who is now with the Theater Guild unit which gives Capek's ironic play about modern industry. She was in Chicago in 1927 in "Crime."

WALK-OVER

Main Spring Arch Shoes

The "La Salle" with the "Main Spring Arch"

Subtle simplicity creates half the charm of this captivating colonial pump . . . The Built-in "Main Spring Arch" gives supporting comfort at no sacrifice in good looks . . . in soft Black Mat Kid

$13.50

WALK-OVER
SHOE STORES
*65 SOUTH STATE STREET

The Season's Greetings

By W. E. Hill

(Copyright: 1929: By The Chicago Tribune.)

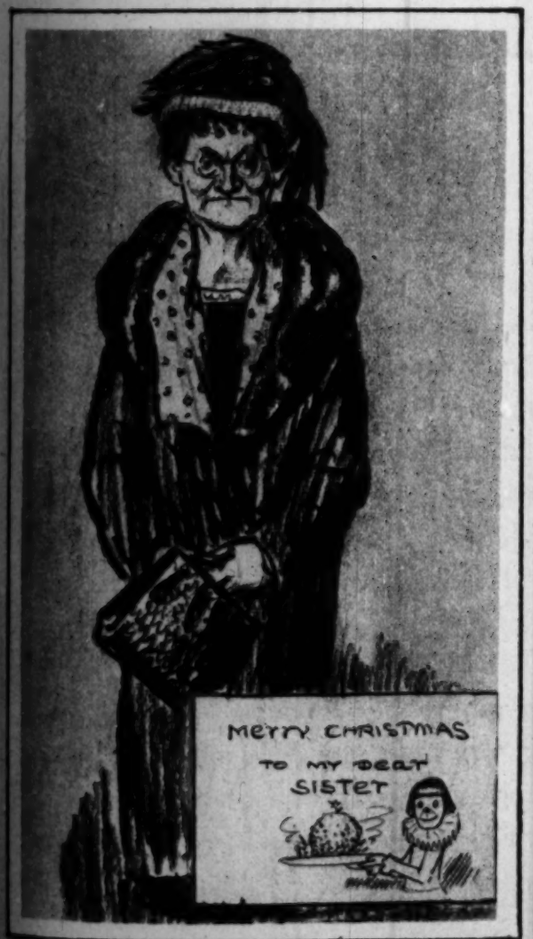
The conservative card. Mr. and Mrs. Bailey Waddle prefer a simple yet expensive engraved Christmas token with only the merest hint of camels and wise men thereon. The last word in chaste refinement.

The family card. The Hotallings are a big family and when Christmas comes along they gather themselves together into an artistic grouping and make a holiday greeting card of the result. Sometimes it's a stepladder formation and some years it's a conservative group photo.

The last moment card. Some one is bound to be forgotten till the last moment and then there is a great scurrying around and digging in bureau drawers among the cards that were saved from last Yuletide and other anniversary dates. It looks as though Cousin Susie would have to be content with a birthday card or a New Year's greeting.

The comic card. No homely sentiment or wassail bowls on Otis' Christmas greeting. No siree, it's going to be original and will hit 'em right in the eye or thereabouts. An artist friend did the drawing, but the idea belongs to Otis.

The business card. Leo, who delivers the pressed suits and the dry cleanings for Mr. Schultz the tailor, never forgets a customer at Christmas time. His cards are rife with glad tidings and holly and mistletoe, and always arrive well ahead of the twenty-fifth of December.



The sentimental card. Mrs. Klaus Kumfort likes a bit of sentiment at this season of the year and tries to pick cards addressed "To Sister," "To Uncle," "To My Chum," or "To Husband," as the case may be. The verses are very beautiful. Mr. Klaus Kumfort is unprepared for one that runs:

"O, husband dear, at Christmas tide,
I pause to shed a tear;
Thinking each old time love thought o'er,
Life's closing span brings near."

All fine and dandy, except that this card will be sent by mistake to Aunt Carrie Harris.

The very grand card. Mrs. Horace Margin loves large imitation parchment greeting cards, covered with saints and halos and wise men and silver stars.

The cute card. Doris favors the animal greeting card, which is pretty cute, take it all in all.

The modern card. Gertrude, the up-to-the-minute girl, likes a bit of modern art on her Christmas greeting. A pink and magenta angel, on a beautiful Nile green mount with silver trimmings, hits her about right. Many of Gertrude's friends think it is Valentine's morn, when her holiday greeting arrives in the mail.

O glorious day of Feasting and Good Cheer!

HALF-PAST ONE, ANYWHERE, CHRISTMAS DAY

CHRISTMAS beneath a winter's sky . . . Christmas where beats a tropic sun . . . on land . . . at sea . . . any place in this world so wide . . . any place, but always *Christmas!* And in countless homes throughout this country and Canada . . . with the turkey . . . or afterwards as healths are given . . . you'll find "Canada Dry," the Champagne of Ginger Ales.

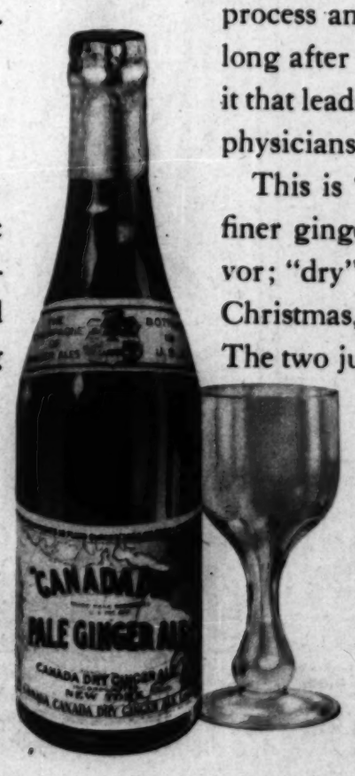
When "Canada Dry" lends its marvelous flavor to the day—

Refreshing as a brisk sleigh ride over the snowy hills . . . keen as the winter wind whipping across your face . . . mellow as the greetings of old friends . . . such is the quality of this fine old ginger ale. Because of its wonderful flavor "Canada Dry" has won the approving nod of connoisseurs. Because of its high quality it is served from one end of this country to the other . . . in famous hotels and clubs . . . on transatlantic liners . . . in the Houses of Parliament at Ottawa.

Purest ingredients contribute to its distinction and prestige

But all these things are so for just one reason—basic excellence. Only the purest ingredients, only the highest quality of Jamaica ginger, are used in this fine old beverage. An exact process of blending and balancing helps produce its distinction. Hourly check-ups prevent variation from carefully determined standards. Daily tests under laboratory methods assure purity. Its delightful and delicate sparkle is achieved by a secret process and enables it to keep its sparkle long after the bottle is opened. So pure is it that leading hospitals serve it and leading physicians prescribe it.

This is "Canada Dry," a better, purer, finer ginger ale; having a marvelous flavor; "dry" as a rare old wine. And this is Christmas, a friendly time, a happy season. The two just go together!



"CANADA DRY"

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

The Champagne of Ginger Ales

© 1929

PART 6 | WOMAN'S SECTION

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Fashions Household Hints Fiction Contests

DECEMBER 22, 1929.

Black Gives Way to Colors in the Midseason Shows

Daytime Shades That Are Sure to Carry Over to Spring Are Navy Blue, Gray, Beige, and the Vernal Greens, Violets, and Reds

PARIS SNAPSHOTS

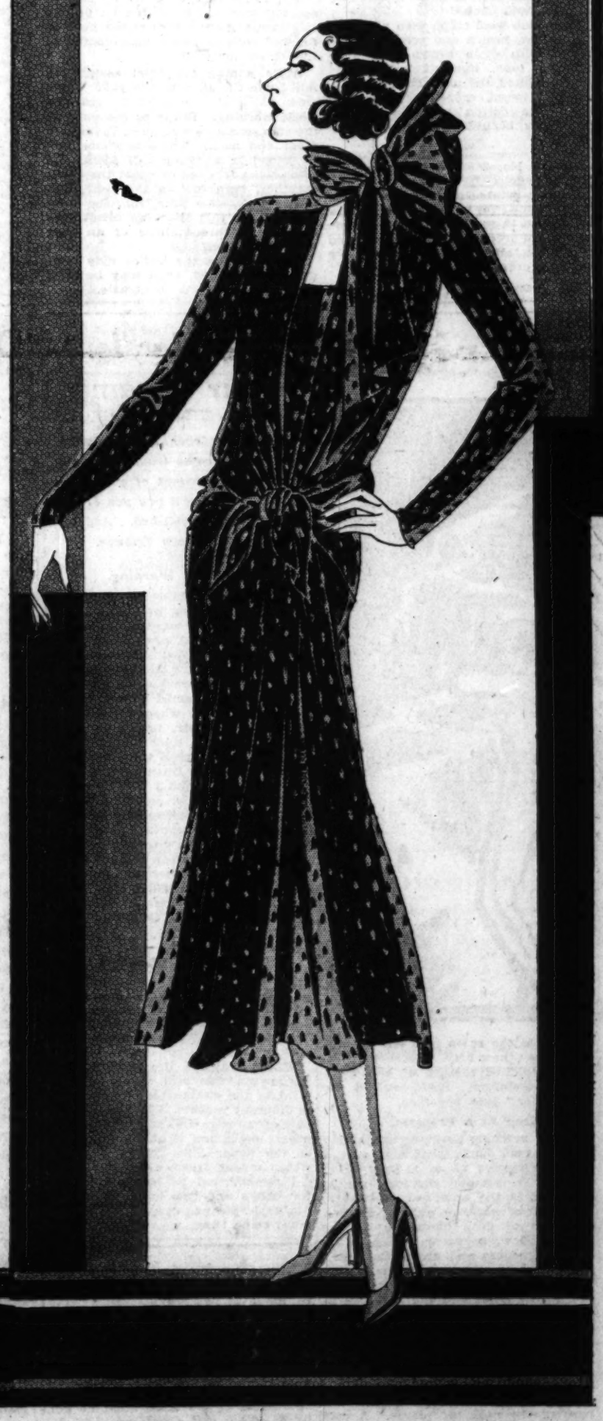
Perugia's newest evening slippers have heels six and one-half inches high, and scarcely bigger around than a thumb. They are all studded with rhinestones and set under black suede pumps. Ever try walking on stilts? But they do make the foot look tiny.

Rubies and emeralds, big as robins eggs, are set on a bar to make the favored pin for the smart neckline.

Ascot ties of real lace—family heirlooms preferred—are being worn around Paris with black wool or silk frocks.

The newest evening stockings are mother-of-pearl in tone. Pearl in a sunset, if you can imagine that!

Alligators have turned violet! At least that part of them that makes the smart daytime hand bag.



Contrasting sleeves are important in Paris fashions, and the white sleeves of this black Lanvin frock show the preferred kind.

Another way to achieve sleeve importance is illustrated in the green puffs set into the elbows of the sleeves of this Lanvin daytime dress in black marocain.

Vionnet designed this navy blue speckled taffeta suit for southern wear. The draped waistline and the big bow at the neckline are smart details.

This is Paquin's most successful suit, made of broadcloth and trimmed with silver-fox. The flared jacket makes a point of a new high altitude for waistlines.

By BETTINA BEDWELL

PARIS.—(Special Correspondence.)—It has been a black winter. Paris daytime chic is hung in sable shades, with at least every third woman all in black, and it must be said in honesty that the future also looks rather dark, but the color scheme of things modish is brightening up a bit as Paris turns her attention to spring styles.

As a change from all-black, Parisiennes are mixing their black with white, or some vivid color; or they are abandoning it for navy blue, and other livelier blues. I am speaking of daytime colors that are smart at the moment, that are sure to carry over to the spring, in competition with vernal greens, violets, yellows and reds, a color quartette now going south to make their chic debut under the palms.

Grays which are false to the cold and difficult shades we know under that name, are hopefully regarded by great Paris dressmakers as having a smart and successful future. Gray with plenty of rose in it, gray that is almost blue, and gray that has more than a little lilac in its composition are three false shades stressed by Paris.

Beige is being revived by such houses as Madeleine Vionnet and Louiseboulanger, as a rival to the rosy gray that is quite as becoming to Everywoman. Bois-du-rose will bear watching, too. White, if Paris has anything to do with it, will be the first of the southern colors. Louiseboulanger likes butter yellow, and so does Chantal, and another culinary shade enroute for the south is banana.

Veronese, jade and heart of lettuce are the green trio that Paris proposes for advance spring clothes. Violets made their debut in the fall, but they weren't popular because of the impression that they are ageing. They have, however strong and hopeful backers for spring, and particularly violet and white in the spring tweeds and other mixed woolens are greatly rejuvenated. Grenadine red is a great favorite of many Paris couturiers, while others like the winey shades, particularly for evening.

The woman who stays at home and gets her southern shades out of the newspapers, will be most interested in navy blue. This shade is today's smart color for the street, and most of the Paris mid-season fashions forecast it for spring. White trimmings that are used everywhere combine with navy blue, making for daintiness and usefulness better than any other harmony except black and white. Jean Patou, who always influences color modes, is backing navy blue, and so are most of the others. There are any number of chic navy ensembles in Paris.

The revival of the color is simultaneous with the resurrection of crepe georgette, wool etamine and voile and crepe. These materials, in navy blue, make smart all-day dresses that have collars, vestees, cuffs, jabots or ruffles of white net and lace, pique, georgette, silk serge, organdy or batiste. Coats, capes or jackets of navy blue wool, matching the dress, or such stuffs as basket weave woolen, diagonal rough woolen, velveteen, leda, serge and broadcloth make ensembles that have a universal attraction, for women who want to be smart and have to be practical. Sapphire and horizon blue are two more blues that are used in the same way as navy, and that are chic now.

Paris fabric makers, and the English from over the channel, are filling style salons with such stunning black and white woolens it seems inevitable they will carry over into the springtime with the same great success they enjoy now. Black transparent woolens combined with white georgette or voile make such smart mid-season ensembles chez Lelong and other houses, they also seem sure to make many day ensembles for warmer weather. Black and white for sports is good and getting better all the time, with the prettiest black and white mixed tweeds and tweed-tricots to keep the ladies calling for more.

If you are thinking of a sports ensemble to tide you over until the real springtime, you can do no better than choose something in black and white mixed material. However, if you are contemplating a daytime ensemble for either practical or afternoon wear, you would better restrict your color scheme to one shade, touched up if you like with a bit of white trimming or some printed details. Paris recognizes the chic of one-color ensembles, but refuses to admit the marriage of a dress of one color with a coat of another. This restriction is tied to the rock of good taste, because with the changed fashions, two strongly contrasted colors are too fussy, although they got along beautifully in the old straight-line days. A black, or navy blue ensemble can always be livened up by contrasting trimming or sleeves on the frock, and by a scarf of another color for the coat, if you will.

Paris is wearing a fresh chic on her sleeves, these days, by making them contrast to the color of the dress, or by cutting them larger and larger. This is a feature that you will see and hear more about when springtime really comes, in weather as well as fashion. An example of contrasting sleeves in a black dress is shown in one sketch today. This dress is being worn by smart Parisiennes, and is the creation of Jeanne Lanvin who is giving sleeves a break from the straight and narrow, and doing a lot to establish this fashion.

The dress is made of black crepe marocain, with tiny radiating tucks from the round neck to the hipline, where they are released to make the long skirt comfortably full. The narrow belt is placed at the high waistline. Flowing sleeves of white crepe marocain, tucked chevron-shape, give this dress a smart novelty and a lot of distinction. The waist, slightly bloused instead of fitted, indicates the relenting of Paris styles to gentler and easier lines. The lace straw hat, the long Chinese carved crystal necklace, and the crystal and onyx ring are details that help to make this one of the most fashionable Sunday night ensembles for dinner, theater or party.

Also from Lanvin is the black marocain runabout dress. This frock has a draped collar of green batiste and puffed green insets at the elbows of the sleeves. The plaited panel that begins at the neck in front passes under the patent leather belt and joins forces with the skirt below, its plaits being stitched down to below the hips, keeping the hipline flat as it should be.

Another sketch shows a Paquin suit that is the suit of the season in Paris, where suits are worn all winter. It has a fitted and flared jacket, about finger-tip length, made of deep blue broadcloth and trimmed with silver fox. The oddly flared sleeves are characteristic of the smartest coat sleeves seen in Paris this season. There is a wrap around skirt that is gathered full in front and a smart draped blouse of white satin to complete the ensemble. By means of the flared godets at the sides of the jacket of this suit the high waistline is clearly emphasized, and this high line for both coats and dresses is more and more insisted upon as a necessity of style, and there seems no hope that waistlines will fall in the future though there are ways of mitigating them.

One of these ways is illustrated in another sketch, a Vionnet suit for the southern resort. This suit of navy blue speckled taffeta has a sleeveless, one piece dress with a high waistline fitted in, and over this is a jacket draped around the waistline so it is neither high nor low.

[Copyright: 1929: By The Chicago Tribune.]

HOW TO USE THE PATTERNS

patterns by clotilde

2818—Woman's and misses' dress. Sizes 16 and 18 years, and 36, 38, 40, and 42 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 2¾ yards of 39 inch material with ¾ yard of 39 inch light contrasting and ¼ yard of 39 inch dark contrasting.

2725—Girl's dress. Sizes 6, 8, 10, 12, and 14 years. Size 8 requires 1⅝ yards of 40 inch material, with ⅝ yard of 36 inch contrasting.

2851—Woman's and misses' dress. Sizes 16 and 18 years and 36, 38, 40, and 42 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 3½ yards of 40 inch material with ⅝ yard of 27 inch material for the panel facing.

Patterns are 10 cents each.

YOU will make no mistake in choosing pattern No. 2818 for a dress. This charming design is straight from Paris, and it has that chic bertha cape collar that is so flattering and youthfully smart.

It is easy to cut and make, and may have long, tight fitting sleeves, or it may be made without sleeves. Made without sleeves it will be right to wear for dining and dancing, while if finished with long sleeves, the dress will be attractive for wear afternoons at home.

The full, gathered skirt is set on to a fitted hip yoke which is really the bottom part of the bodice. The front and back of the bodice, and the sleeves and collar make up the remainder of the pattern pieces.

The skirt should be divided into quarters, and also the lower bodice edge. Then pin the skirt [after it has been gathered] to the bodice, of course having the seams come directly on a line with the side seams of the bodice. Baste in a wrong side seam. Then overcast the edges together, lay the seam up towards the bodice, baste and then stitch from the right side about ¼ inch above the first stitching.

As the skirt is cut straight across the bottom it will look well finished with a 3 inch hem put in by hand. The close fitting sleeves are untrimmed, and faced at the wrists. Be careful how you handle the collar not to stretch the lower edge. You might run a gathering thread near the upper edge, so as not to stretch that. Probably you will have the bottom of the collar picoted.

A tie-belt of the dress or a contrasting material ties in a pretty bow at the front.

If you can handle velvet, one of the black novelty prints in sheer velvet will be smart. Other attractive suggestions for this dress are sheer metal cloth, plain sheer velvet in royal blue or black, bottle green Canton crêpe, midnight clube crêpe, crêpe Elizabeth in a plum shade and dahlia purple crêpe Roma.

Pattern No. 2725 is a chic design for a dress for a small girl, and is especially interesting made of two fabrics, or plain and printed materials. It simulates a bolero, the lower and upper parts of the waist, both in the front and back being cut in two sections.

Contrasting color or material make the lower waist sections. The long sleeves are full at the wrists and gathered into narrow, fitted bands. The lower parts of the sleeves are made of the contrasting material, using the dress material for the wristbands.

The lower edge of the bolero is turned under and stitched twice to the lower waist parts. The skirt is laid in plaits all around in such a manner that a broad plait is made in the center front and back.

Navy blue wool crêpe with vivid red contrasting, brown and beige checked woolen with plain brown in a harmonizing tone, hunter's green wool jersey, printed and plain challis, featherweight tweed, crêpe de chine, and tweed like cotton prints all adapt themselves beautifully to this pretty model.

Pattern No. 2851 is a design that will be smart for afternoon wear, made of a printed sheer velvet, printed silk crêpe in a tweed pattern, black crêpe satin in reverse treatment, wine red Canton crêpe, featherweight tweed in a violet checked pattern or navy blue silk crêpe.

This dress gives an idea of slenderness and is distinguished by clever details. The skirt, with circular flare, is attached to a smooth fitting hip yoke that tapers to the left side, nearly reaching to the waistline. This creates a diagonal line both in the back and front. It achieves a one-sided bolero suggestion through the panel attached to the right shoulder.

The full length, close fitting sleeves are untrimmed, completing an unusually smart frock. The round neck is finished with a narrow bias binding of the dress material.

After joining the skirt seams pin and baste the skirt to the yoke, being sure to hold the skirt toward you while working. Pin it to the yoke at the side seams as well as at the center front and back. These sections may be joined in a wrong side seam, and after being stitched overcast the edges together, turn toward the yoke, and stitch again, this time from the right side. Have this stitching about one-quarter or three-eighths of an inch from the seam.

The panel on the bodice may have the edges picoted, or it may be lined with something that contrasts.

Order Blank for Clotilde Patterns

Clotilde Patterns, Chicago Tribune, 347 Park avenue, New York City.

Inclosed find $..... Please send me the Clotilde patterns listed below.

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Financial Losses Try Family's Mettle

Why Demote Father in Time of Need After His Years of Sacrifice as Generous Provider?

by **Doris Blake**

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

THE following little tract on how to "take it on the chin," as the saying goes, seems particularly timely right now, in view of the fall of quite a number of houses formerly listed among the affluents. We refer, of course, to those who were reduced from ease to struggle through the recent stock market deluge.

"Your account about the family that is contemplating a breakup because the dad did not succeed in hanging on to his money fills me with indignation," writes one who signs herself "A Friend." "Because it is so closely allied to our family's experience, I could not help writing you, and, if possible, save them from a grave error.

"Just listen to this tale of woe: A little more than two years ago our family enjoyed every luxury money could buy. We had servants, a chauffeur, a cook, a gardener, and we entertained lavishly. There was nothing we could wish for.

"Then the crash came. O, I wish I could describe what we went through! Mother became terribly ill and it was thought she could not live. Dad worried so that he could not sleep or eat and used to keep us awake nights with his incessant pacing of the floor.

All Hung Together.

"Regardless of the fact of our having salvaged only our home, which is now heavily mortgaged, and having accumulated a several thousand dollar debt, we did not think of deserting our dad. If being demoted is such a terrible comedown for some people, think what it must mean to my dad, who, after thirty years' experience as executive, is now just an employé.

"The rest of us came down quite a bit, too. Mother now has a position; brother is established in business; sonny does small tasks about the house, and I am employed as a stenographer. If the honest truth be told, Miss Blake, I am glad all this happened, because it has shown me that the important things are not this or that social group, teas, gowns, and roadsters, and all the silly round. The real things in life, I have found, are attainable only after struggle, work, and sacrifice.

"'When you get in a tight place you've got to put your shoulders to the wheel and push,' is a favorite expression of my daddy's. Through all our childhood he taught us the meaning of those words and how to apply them in our daily life. Perhaps that is why we adjusted ourselves so easily after the crash.

"Miss Blake, if that family you spoke about will only be willing to do a bit of pushing, struggling, working, and sacrificing I am certain that God will show them the real way to the rainbow."

Come to the Aid of Dad.

The family referred to was one bound together, apparently, only by the strings of dad's purse. When the bottom fell out of the purse there was nothing to hold them. An unusual reaction? Maybe unusual in the contemplated desertion of the man off whose generous bounty a wife, son, and daughter had lived for years. Their idea was that father was now a dead loss financially, but their alibi was that he was becoming an intolerable menace to their peace of mind. He had grown moody, morose, irritable, too. He took his fall from an executive position to an unimportant clerkship sourly. BUT there is nothing to convince us from the evidence on hand that the poor man got a chance of taking it otherwise, He was the failure and his the sole reason for his failure to make a comeback, to hear his ungrateful family tell it. It he were another kind of man he could enter a charge that not since his misfortune had he heard a cheering word, a note of sympathy, or a kindly offer to shoulder the responsibility.

It is not an unusual happening in our country for fathers to slave away their best years, relying on a continued earning power to provide security for later days, spending meantime on wife, and home, and family that they may have the best. A change in an organization, a prolonged sickness, a reduction of the force—anything that may happen to a man who once felt securely entrenched—and out he goes. As is well known, experience and loyalty are not always rewarded over the advantages of young blood.

And this is the time for all good families to come to the aid of dad. This is the time to return to him a few of the blessings which flowed so unprotestingly from him. Kindness, patience, cheer. Not sympathy, for that would only help to confirm his suspicion that his time was done—but encouragement and, above all, words for him for what he did when he was able to do it; also deeds of a financial cooperative nature, as illustrated by the mother of the girl whose tract on cheer we give above, by the girl herself, and her two brothers.

Tragedy May Be a Blessing.

It's a curious trait known to certain people that their sense of obligation for favors done by friends is felt keenly enough for an attempt to return favors. But toward a parent, an indulgent parent, this feeling of gratitude is totally missing. To cite a case: On second thought, why cite cases. They're familiar enough to observers, those persons whose generosities to outsiders are nothing but gestures of exhibitionism. They'd subscribe to a charity if some publicity were to be gained; they'd drag in an alley cat and give it milk so they could talk about it. But a parent toward whom the donation could as worthily be addressed is forgotten. The world is not filled with this type of son or daughter, but there are a number of them just the same.

And we think the mettle of a good many souls will be tried, if it has not been put to the test already, because of the recent financial turning over of fortunes. It is not all rumor that men who were worth thousands a short while ago have not cents, much less dollars, to buck up their slowly ebbing courage. But with wives, and sons, and daughters who believe that "when you get in a tight place you've got to put your shoulder to the wheel and push" the tragedy may easily prove a blessing in disguise. With the other kind of family it will be a tragedy.

Best Parties

Tell us about the nicest party you ever attended and we'll pay $1 for each letter printed. Address Parties, Chicago Tribune.

Full of Thrills.

The best party I ever attended was a party given by the president of a club to which I belong. We were told to appear in costumes. When we arrived we were supposed to guess who every one else was and tell who we thought was most cleverly dressed. Then we were told to join hands and we marched down cellar. All the way down were comic placards posted around, such as "Wise up; this is a party, not a funeral."

Down cellar everything was decorated in Halloween colors. A dim light was cast on the rooms, making everything appear quite gloomy. About the room, dishes filled with Halloween candy were placed.

A girl told us a gloomy story about a man being murdered and then passed around what was supposed to be brains, ears, eyes, fingers, etc. The brains were wet, uncooked spaghetti, the ears were figs; the eyes were the insides of blue grapes, and the fingers were wieners. When this was finished, every one was either laughing or screaming.

To quiet us, the hostess told two of the girls to choose sides. The captain of one side gave the girls questions, while the other side gave answers, such as "So's your old man," and "Jump in the lake." It was surprising how some of the answers fitted in with the questions. We played other such games and during all this ghosts made weird noises when least expected.

The hostess then turned on the phonograph and we danced. When luncheon was served, we were marched in to a room where we received a plate, cup and refreshments. It was a sort of cafeteria affair and during the luncheon, we sang popular songs. We also played a game called Electricity. One person at a time was taken into a room where she was told something was wrong with the electricity and she was supposed to find it. She was told to feel everything she could see or reach, excepting a person. When she touched a big, black paper cat, the crowd in the room yelled "Eeooo!" This was done until every one had a chance.

When we went home, you can just imagine the many compliments the hostess received. M. O.

A Pirates' Masque.

I believe the nicest party I ever went to, at least the most unique was a pirates' masque. It was given in the hostess' attic which was lighted by hanging lamps. Candles were placed in brass holders on boxes and barrels which served as tables. Beside the candles were placed decks of cards and dice. We played "rum" and "bunco." The first prize was a deck of cards and the consolation prize was a toy dagger which proved to be of rubber.

Refreshments consisting of ginger ale in the bottles and sandwiches were served at a mock bar.

Our pirates costumes under the glare of the unshaded lights, surrounded by the bizarre decorations proved to be the most amusing and romantic party I ever attended or ever heard of. P. W.

Beauty at Bargain Prices

Loveliness Cannot Be Bought by the Yard; Inexpensive Cosmetics Plus Exercise and Diet Are as Good as Costly Treatments

by **Antoinette Donnelly**

NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondence.—"Well," said the Beautiful One, "I won't have to do any more worrying about THAT."

—THAT, it appears, was, believe it or not, a one hundred and twenty-five dollar opera bag believed a brief week earlier to be the necessary complement of the evening coat with the gorgeous ermine collar upon which a hundred dollars deposit was asked with its ordering.

Maybe you think it was the daughter of one of our mint owners talking. It wasn't. It was, as the wisecracker might say, only somebody's secretary. She WAS Somebody's secretary. He was very much Somebody before he got caught in the recent Wall street storm.

And she was Somebody in her own right, a girl of fine character, of exceptional secretarial capacity, and earning a top notch salary. But like us all, she was a victim of that unquenchable desire to play fairy godmother to ourselves while the stock plums ripened on the bough. Just for once she was going to have everything that a well dressed woman ought to have for festive evening wear. Then bang! Away flew the hundred dollar deposit along with the letter canceling the coat order.

"And so," said the Beautiful One and Wise, "I won't have to do any more worrying about that! I can still brush my own hair, polish my own nails, and massage my own foolish face. So, why should I worry?"

If she hadn't said that we should have had no reason for introducing her here. But that's what she said—and, if rumors be true, it is what a lot of other philosophically minded girls and women are saying, too.

So long as one can brush her own hair, polish her own nails, and massage her own face there is still a good deal of wealth at her command. If she can regulate her diet, her exercise to include some muscular effectiveness, her posture so that her head still hangs high—why should she worry, though she have to wear the old fur coat and carry the evening bag that Aunt Anna gave her last Christmas?

Handsome dress we're not trying to belittle the value of. But when the tide sede high didn't we spend handsomely—and did we look, feel, or act so much better or impress so much more grandiosely? And were we so darned much happier? Did our faces look it?

Let us presume, for the sake of a starting point, if the presumption is exaggerated, that we are back to scratch again; that our work of personal decorating has to be put back in the oldtime budget niche in the salary allotting of expenses.

Simple Beauty Kit.

We can afford soap, a hairbrush, a manicure set [one of the dollar ones, at least], a jar of cold cream, a bottle of astringent, a toothbrush, and all the outdoor air that can be crammed into the lungs. That, my sisters, constitutes no mean beauty legacy. Given these and sleep [another commodity that can be had for the courting] and what cannot be had from them in the way of self-satisfaction isn't worth getting one small crow's foot over.

Nor can we underestimate the new poise that comes into being with an individual's forced estimate of things as they are—not as they are going to be when the ship comes in. That's what a lot of people will gain from their recent financial chastisement.

If motors have gone skidding out from under certain women they may yet learn that a lot of scenery can be enjoyed on foot; also that legs forced to exercise their muscles have a way of injecting new exaltation into bored spirits. That's not one of those obnoxious Pollyanna pills, either. It's straight fact that, while you may not be able to cover as much territory, you get more out of life using your own motor power than relying upon a machine to propel you hither and yon.

We might take the case of Virginia A., whose semi-weekly beauty salon visits, at never less than eight to ten per, were conducted to and fro in the most luxurious of motors. Virginia A. discovered lately, by force of necessity, that one can walk to a beauty salon as well as ride to it. On one not remote day she discovered when she got to the salon that she did not need the three-fifty "freshener," a much exploited feature of her treatments heretofore. She'd walked the "freshener" into her face.

Keep to a Program.

A tidy morning program and a tidy evening one, home practiced, and a girl will always be in a position to decorate a simple costume which, after all, is the true test of beauty. The glass of water on arising, the few moments of deep breathing by the open window, a few exercises to insure suppleness and grace, the quick tubbing, then the arranging of the hair, putting on the makeup, touching up the nails, and the final use of a hand lotion—all calls for little expense and not too much time.

At night there is the warm bath, cleansing and refreshing. Then the face creaming and the five minutes' massage—patting, tapping, stroking—extending the massage work to the base of the neck, of course. A cold water dousing after the cream is rubbed off completely and then a bit of your favorite skin food rubbed in for good measure, providing the face is not oily.

An eye wash you will not need if the warm and cold water ablutions are performed. The eyebrows brushed down with a bit of olive oil or crude petroleum; the hair brushed, or if you lack the heart to disturb the marcel, at least run the fingers over and through the scalp until there is a feeling of life therein. Teeth brushed thoroughly and mouth wash used—and then the hand lotion.

All in all, this is a program, morning and night, that exacts little for its return in sheer satisfaction at knowing all's right with yourself, so far as you can control fate.

A Dollar for Your Dreams

Have you ever had a dream which later came true? If you'll mail us an account of your prophetic dream we'll pay you $1 for every dream published. Address "Dreams," Chicago Tribune.

Received Warning.

Last winter while my husband's mother was visiting us, I had served a number of late suppers in a short period of time, and, consequently, had quite a lot of soiled linens which I did not care to send to the laundry.

One night, before I could get them laundered, I dreamed I was preparing a lunch and when I was about to seat my guests, found I had no clean napkins. I told mother of my dream, and remarked that I had better look over my linens; but the day was a busy one and I failed to do it.

The next night or so, we had some friends drop in unexpectedly, and I prepared an impromptu lunch. When I went to the linen closet for napkins I found only two clean ones. I turned to mother and told her my dream had some true, and we had a good laugh. Fortunately, our friends were well known and I served them paper napkins. K. S.

Revealed Money.

My husband had been dead about six months when I had a dream about him. I dreamed he was walking around the house calling me. He said over and over, "The money's in the pocket."

When I awoke the next morning the dream was still in my mind. I went to the clothes closet and looked in different pockets. I looked in an old pair of trousers and what I saw there nearly made me faint. It was a roll of ten dollar bills. There were 100, which meant $1,000 altogether.

I remembered he had never cared for banks and this is where he had hidden it. No one can tell me dreams don't come true. A. H. W.

Answers to Beauty Queries

Antoinette Donnelly

C. D. C.: THE ONLY WAY TO REMOVE hair permanently is by the electric needle. It is rather an expensive operation, as the work must be done by a skilled and experience operator. The hair on the face may be bleached with applications of peroxide. Send stamped addressed envelope for my booklet on superfluous hair.

L. M.: IF YOUR HAIR IS OILY, you need to wash it every week or perhaps twice a week until the condition has been overcome. I have a tonic for oily hair which you may have for a stamped addressed envelope.

R. R.: TO RID YOURSELF OF blackheads bathe the face with soap and warm water, using a complexion brush. Scrub thoroughly the affected parts. Rinse in warm water and then in cold water. For exaggerated cases steaming the face is advised. Details for steaming may be had for a stamped addressed envelope.

Pros and Cons of Table Etiquette

Cut Your Lettuce with Your Knife; It's Quite All Right to Do So, Says One Authority.

It is the aim of this department to serve as a practical guide in problems of everyday etiquette. Self-addressed, stamped envelope must accompany each request for information. Send your letters to Miss Helen Bartlett, Sunday Department, Chicago Tribune.

By Helen Bartlett.

OUR recent article on the essentials of table manners brought in considerable correspondence, proving still more conclusively our point that the fundamentals are unknown and the unknowing are sensible enough to want to be set right.

We were nicely called down on one point. We said, in our ignorant, didactic way, that it is not correct to cut salad with a knife. And we found that we weren't up on the latest rules. Emily Post, who is considered an authority, says in her latest book that it is correct to do so. What her authority is we do not know, but we suspect that it is her intelligence and sense of fitness. Since vitamines are recognized now as being extremely precious, it is common sense to get them in our diet whenever possible, and lettuce is a veritable mine of them. So—cut your salad if you must to get at those green leaves, and feel secure in doing so.

* *

An American Habit.

One of the correspondents who points out that this is now considered correct remarks, too, on my statement that the fork is usually transferred to the right hand to convey food to the mouth, quoting Miss Post's most recent book in which this habit is termed "a ridiculous practice." It might seem ridiculous to one with perspective on the table manners of a nation, but it is the accepted American custom. On the continent the use of the fork in the left hand is general—here it is not. I doubt greatly that it ever will be. But, as we said before, either is correct.

I wish to thank those correspondents, particularly "Thoughtful" Miss R. M.

Another reader wishes to know whether the dinner fork, at the end of the course, is placed on the plate tines up or down. As a rule, the fork, side by side with the knife, is placed tines upward.

The whole point of table manners is simply to make the quite unesthetic motions of eating a bit graceful. The sensible thing in the specific circumstances and surroundings is the correct thing, ordinarily. It is a mistake to quibble about unimportant things—although it is a far greater mistake to think that all table manners are unimportant.

Answers to Etiquette Questions.

"Will you kindly settle this point for us? A claims that the dinner napkin is placed at the left of the service plate. B claims it is placed on the plate. Which is right?—V. H."

The dinner napkin is usually placed on the service plate. Sometimes, at informal dinners, the first course is in place when the guests enter the dining room, in which case the napkin is placed to the left of the service plate.

"Will you please answer the following questions: 1. How should the napkins be placed for an informal dinner? 2. Is it proper for the host to stand while carving? 3. Should the hostess assist him by serving the vegetables? 4. In what order should the guests be served? 5. How should the forks be placed when salad is served with the main course?—D. B."

1. On the service plate, unless the first course, a cold one, is in place, when it should be placed to the left of the service plate. 2. There is no rule about it; the most convenient way is the best way. It is better, though, and a bit more graceful, for the host to remain seated. 3. This is the sensible and most expeditious way at an informal dinner where there is no maid. 4. This is a matter of choice also. The hostess may be served first or the woman guest of honor. If an old and respected woman member of the family is present it is gracious to serve her first, then the other women guests. 5. The salad fork is placed inside the dinner fork, next to the service plate.

"Should fruit cocktail be eaten with a spoon or a dinner fork? When sherbet is served with a meal is it eaten with a fork or a spoon? And what does one do with the spoon between bites?—H. S."

If a cocktail fork is on the plate it should be used; if not, use a spoon. Sherbet is eaten with a spoon and this is one case in which a spoon is left protruding from a dish. There is nothing else to do with it, since no underdish is used with sherbet and it cannot be set down on the linen.

"In signing my Christmas cards do I use my title of 'Miss' or do I simply sign my name?—E. B."

Signatures on unengraved cards usually appear beneath the greeting, in which case the title is not used. When the name appears before the greeting the title is used.

"Would it be correct to send a Christmas card to a woman in mourning?—V. L."

Yes.

"Are invitations to debut parties (afternoon reception) acknowledged?—A. C."

Not if one expects to attend. If one cannot attend, cards are sent to the parents and the daughter to arrive the day of the affair.

"My husband and I are invited to a debut tea from 4 until 7. We wish to dine and go to the opera afterward. Would it be permissible to appear at the tea late, in evening dress?—K. M."

No. At a debut tea the regulation costume for guests is afternoon dress, even though the tea lasts through the hour when evening dress is worn under other circumstances.

Pet Economies

Tell us about your pet economy or an odd economy of some one you know and we'll pay you $1 if we print your letter. Address Economy, Sunday Tribune.

One Way of Making Cake.

One day my mother was bewailing the fact that eggs were so high, for she wanted to make an angel food cake.

My aunt happened to be present and said, "Why don't you do as I do? When I cook the eggs for the children's breakfast I save out a teaspoon or so of the white from each egg. You will be surprised to see how soon you can have your cupful of egg whites."

We thought that was about the limit, for my uncle gets a salary that runs into four figures a month, and while that might be a good plan for poor folk it wasn't necessary in her case. L. D. N.

Home Grown Melons.

My pet economy concerns gardening. During the summer I buy muskmelon and watermelon. I save the seeds, dry them and plant them in a box. In a short time these little seeds have developed into sturdy little plants, so that when spring arrives I am able to transplant them in the warm soil.

I let mother nature take charge of my little protégés and with her help I am able to have the most delicious melons on the market. I consider this economical in a nice way, don't you? C. M. S.

Mothers, Mix This At Home for a Bad Cough

You'll be pleasantly surprised when you make up this simple home mixture and try it for a distressing cough or chest cold. It takes but a moment to mix and costs little, but it can be depended upon to give quick and lasting relief.

Get 2½ ounces of Pinex from any druggist. Pour this into a pint bottle; then fill it with plain granulated sugar syrup or strained honey. The full pint thus made costs no more than a small bottle of ready-made medicine, yet it is much more effective. It is pure, keeps perfectly and children love its pleasant taste.

This simple remedy has a remarkable three-fold action. It goes right to the seat of trouble, loosens the germ-laden phlegm, and soothes away the inflammation. Part of the medicine is absorbed into the blood, where it acts directly upon the bronchial tubes and thus helps inwardly to throw off the whole trouble with surprising ease.

Pinex is a highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway Pine, containing the active agent of creosote, in a refined, palatable form, and known as one of the greatest healing agents for severe coughs, chest colds and bronchial troubles.

Do not accept a substitute for Pinex. It is guaranteed to give prompt relief or money refunded.

PINEX for Coughs

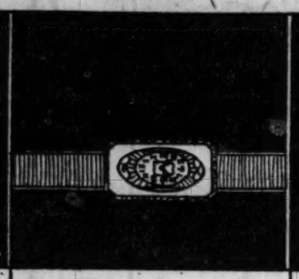
GIFTS TO DECK THE GAYEST TREE FROM WIEBOLDT'S FOUR STORES

Chiffon Hose

Women's full-fashioned chiffon silk hose in a wide assortment of colors. Lisle innerlining in sole. Elastic knit so that they fit snugly. Practical gifts.

$1.35

Other Hose, 1.00 to 2.95

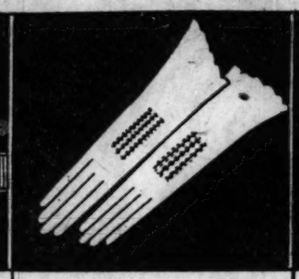


Woman's Watch

A gift that will prove useful every day. 15 jewel movement. Chromium case. A smart new design. You'll pronounce it a real answer to the question of what to give.

$12.95

Others, 8.75 to 50.00



Gloves

The more gloves she receives, the more pleased she'll be—especially if they are smart, new styles in kid or doeskin. Shown in tan, soft gray and eggshell.

$2.94

Others, 1.94 to 6.94

Chemise

Elaborately trimmed or more conservative styles in fine crepe de chine. Some are fitted to conform to the new silhouette. Pastel shades.

$2.95

Other Chemises, 1.95 to 5.95

Child's Slippers

Children as well as grown-ups like to receive things to wear. They'll be delighted with these colorful felt slippers adorned with interesting aeroplane pictures.

94c

Others, 87c to 1.94

Table Lamp

Bring cheer to the home with this artistic new lamp. The pottery base is squat and low and finished in a rich tone of green. The parchment shade is decorated in modernistic designs.

$13.75

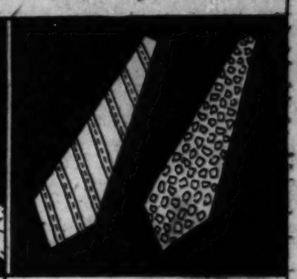
Others, 3.95 to 22.75

Watch

Give him a new wrist watch for Christmas and know that your selection meets with his approval. A dependable 15 jewel watch with chromium case and leather strap at

$12.95

Others, 5.95 to 50.00



Ties

Ties are a hobby with most men and they would be disappointed if they did not add to their collections at Christmas time. An interesting assortment of patterns and colors.

$1.45

Others, 1.00 to 3.95

Chiffon Hose

Sheer chiffon hose with French heels and picot tops. Exquisite new shades. A gift that every woman likes to have duplicated many times.

$1.65

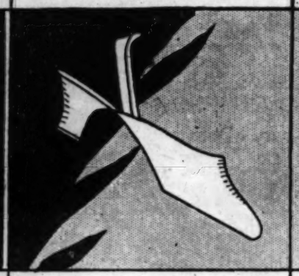
Ingrain hose of exceptionally fine quality, 2.95 a pair

Dresser Set

A distinctive gift is this ten-piece pearl on amber set. It consists of a mirror, tray, powder box, brush, comb, nail file, manicure scissors, buffer and shoe horn.

$15.00

Other Sets, 3.95 to 67.50

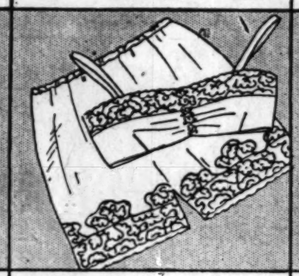


Mules

If she's hard to please, give her a pair of these new strap mules and be assured that you've chosen wisely. Satin or leather in a variety of negligee shades.

$4.94

Others at 3.94

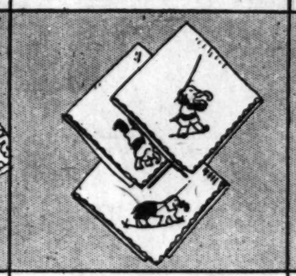


Dance Sets

Lace trimmed or tailored types in fine crepe de chine. Attractively styled panties or step-ins with matching brassiere. Dainty pastel shades.

$2.95

Others at 1.95 and 3.95



Handkerchiefs

Be sure they receive plenty of hankies for Christmas. Attractive styles in white and colors embroidered in quaint kiddy designs. In a neat gift box. A box at

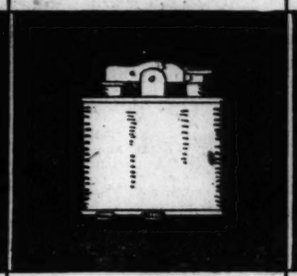
25c, 50c and 74c

Vase

This beautiful cloisonne vase will add a note of elegance to any room. In dull gold with unusual designs. An ideal Christmas gift for the home.

$12.00

Other Vases, 1.00 to 25.00

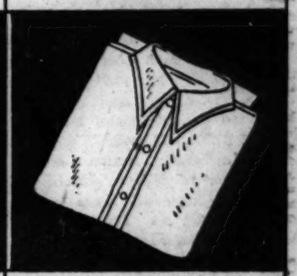


Ronson Lighter

A lighter that strikes a light and a man's fancy all at once. No gift could be more appropriate nor more acceptable.

$4.95

Other Lighters, 1.00 to 10.00

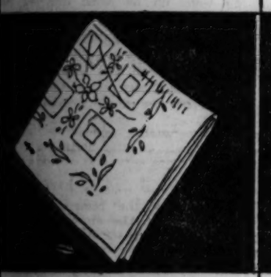


Shirts

Well made shirts in broadcloth or madras with or without attached collars. White and fashionable colors. The most practical of gifts at any time of the year.

$1.95

Others, 1.45 to 5.45



Chiffon Scarfs

Lovely chiffon scarfs in soft pastel shades. Double width. Unusually attractive designs. Flattering to wear and perfect for those important last minute gifts.

$2.95

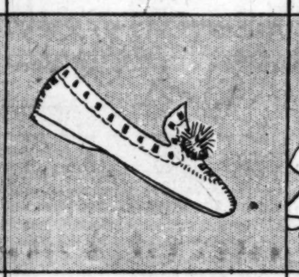
Other Scarfs, 1.95 to 4.95

Perfumes

You'll find a wide selection of exquisite imported perfumes at Wieboldt's. Exotic scents that suggest mystery and enchantment. Caron's Christmas Night is an excellent choice, 2 ounces at $29.50.

Hudnut's Le But, 1 dram at $1.00

Other Perfumes, 25c to 33.00

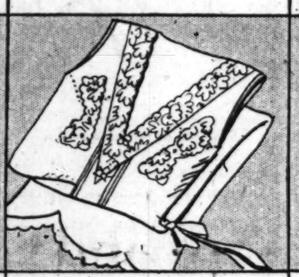


Slippers

On Christmas morning, when the shopping rush is over, she'll be delighted with a gift of Daniel Green felt slipers that are so luxuriously comfortable for leisure hours. Padded soles and heels.

$1.94

Other Slippers, 94c to 4.94

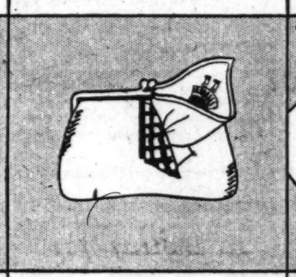


Night Gowns

Well made crepe de chine night gowns effectively trimmed in lace. All the favored pastel shades. Attractive and wearable gifts.

$3.95

Others at 2.95 to 7.95

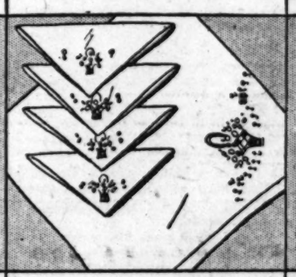


Children's Bags

Cleverly styled leather bags just like big sister's. The bag sketched has a dainty kerchief in a neat pocket. A variety of styles and colors.

69c

Others, 50c to 1.94

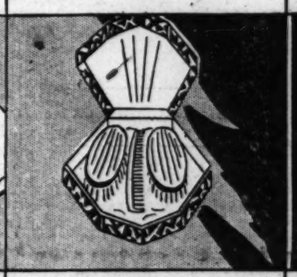


Bridge Set

Any hostess will welcome this smart linen bridge set for Christmas. In fine ivory colored Irish linen embroidered in floral designs. 36x36 inch cloth and four napkins.

$1.95

Others, 1.95 to 3.95



Military Set

An attractive set consisting of two brushes and a comb in a silk lined box. The brushes have ebony handles and bristles of excellent quality.

$4.95

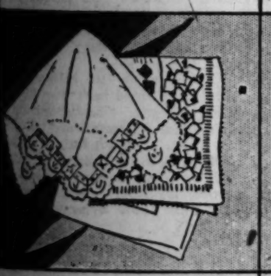
Other Sets, 1.00 to 12.95

Mufflers

New silk mufflers in smart designs. Black and white, brown and tan and many other popular color combinations. Gifts that you'll be proud to present.

$2.95

Others at 1.45 to 4.95

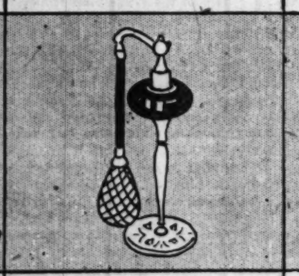


Dance Kerchiefs

Large squares of filmy chiffon in beautiful pastel shades. Smart conventional designs. Indispensable for wear with the new pastel evening gowns.

47c

Other Chiffon Kerchiefs at 1.00

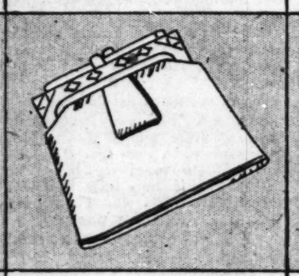


Atomizer

An attractive new atomizer in black with silver trimming. DeVilbiss make. Now that it is the vogue to vary one's perfumes, this will be an ideal gift for the woman who "has everything".

$3.95

Others, 1.00 to 12.95

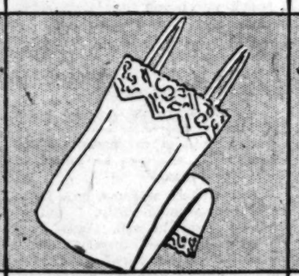


Hand Bag

A bag with a novelty crystal shell top is a smart gift and practical as well. There's also a wide variety of other types for all occasions.

$4.94

Other Bags, 1.94 to 18.94

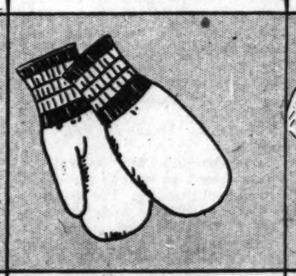


Princess Slips

Gifts that she would choose for herself. Fitted or straight line styles in crepe de chine. Some are tailored and others are lace trimmed Numerous shades.

$3.95

Other Slips, 2.95 to 4.95



Child's Mittens

They will be careful not to lose such attractive mittens and gloves as these. In durable leather with knitted cuffs. Numerous styles and colors.

59c

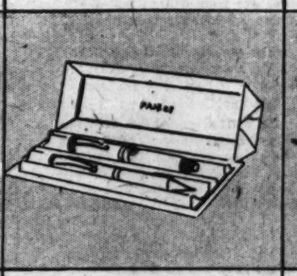
Others, 50c to 1.94

Sheet Set

The very newest of the new sheet sets are bordered with brocaded rayon in pastel shades. The Lady Pepperell set sketched consists of one 81x99-inch sheet and two pillow cases.

$5.49

Other Sets, 3.97 and 4.98



Pen and Pencil

Parker's Moderine pen and pencil sets are gifts that he will use every day in the year. Packed in an attractive gift box. A practical suggestion.

$8.75

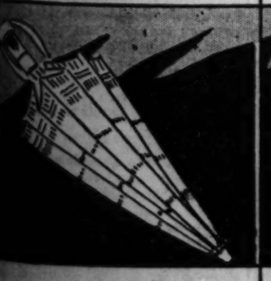
Other Sets, 6.50 to 15.00

Slippers

Attractive leather that are unsurpassed for real comfort. A variety of new styles and colors. Some with contrasting trimming. All the regular sizes.

$3.47

Others, 94c to 4.94

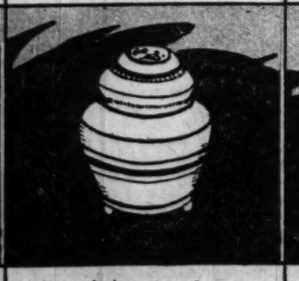


Umbrellas

A rainy day will be hailed with enthusiasm by any one who receives one of these attractive umbrellas for Christmas. In plain and patterned silks. Numerous colors.

$4.94

Other Umbrellas, 1.94 to 12.94



Musical Powder Box

A whimsical gift for milady is one of these new musical powder boxes in gold and pastel shades. Contains a powder puff and space for powder.

$7.50

Others, 3.95 to 10.00

Evening Bag

Seed pearl evening bags are at the height of fashion and are sure to be welcomed as gifts. In white with designs in exquisite pastel shades.

$4.94

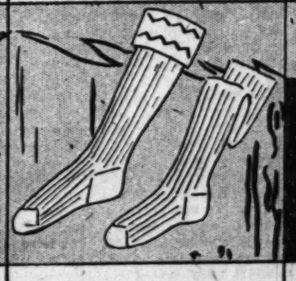
Others, 2.94 to 9.94

Women's Robes

Comfortable, light weight flannel robes in attractive striped patterns. Mannishly tailored single or double breasted styles. All wool. Regular sizes.

$7.95

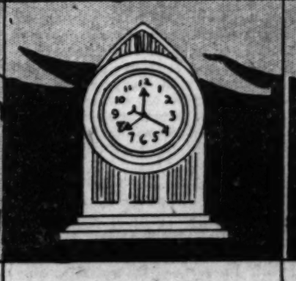
Extra Sizes, 9.95 and 10.95



Children's Hose

An excellent selection of hose in all wool, cotton and wool and rayon and wool mixtures. The season's latest colors and patterns. Practical gifts.

50c to $1.25

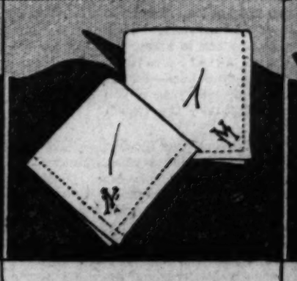


Electric Clock

A timepiece that can be depended on for absolute accuracy the whole year through without a single winding. Hammond make. Brown bakelite frame. An appreciated gift.

$9.75

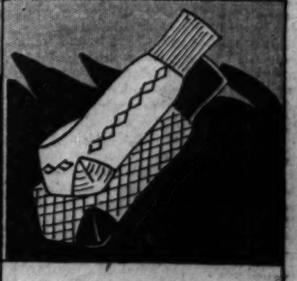
Others, 9.75 to 74.00



Handkerchiefs

When in doubt, give him handkerchiefs. An excellent selection of plain white linen handkerchiefs neatly hemstitched. Embroidered initials. Fine quality.

25c and 47c



Socks

Hosts of smart new patterns and color combinations. All wool, silk and mixtures. Gifts that will be heartily endorsed by any man.

$1.00

Others at 50c to 1.50

Ogden Avenue, Near Madison—*Seeley 1000*
Milwaukee Avenue, Near Ashland—*Armitage 1000*

WIEBOLDT'S

Lincoln Avenue, Near Belmont—*Wellington 1000*
818-824 Davis Street, Evanston—*University 2400*

Easy to Reach — *Store Hours Until Christmas Are from 9:30 A. M. to 10:00 P. M.* — *Ample Parking Space*

Allen's Christmas Gift By Elizabeth Jordan

Heart and Soul Shriveled, He Left Prison the Day Before Christmas, Feeling His Sentence Just Begun—but a Woman's Great Love Melted His Heart!

"I haven't been human for four years. I'll never be human again."

ILLUSTRATION BY R. F. JAMES.

OFFICER REILLY grinned at the young man who stood before him, and held out a pudgy hand. He also produced the valedictory joke with which he honored departing prisoners whose departure had been speeded by good conduct.

"So long," he said, with a widening of the grin. "Many happy returns!"

"Thanks."

The younger man, who had been counting a roll of bank notes and some loose change that had just been restored to him, dropped them into his pocket, and gave the pudgy hand a brief and perfunctory grasp.

"And," said Reilly, making a good job of the farewell while he was about it, "Merry Christmas! It's a great time to be gettin' out. I s'pose you'll find a tree waitin' for you, all full of pretty candles."

"The devil I will!"

Allen turned brusquely away from the man, eager to be out of the room and the place. He had nothing against Reilly, whose jocularity was traditional and well meant. He had nothing against the two or three other keepers who now came forward to shake hands and to add the unconscious irony of their Christmas wishes to Reilly's.

But "Merry Christmas!" To Arthur Allen it was the turn of the screw to be leaving prison the day before Christmas. Hideous as the place had been, living dead man though he had felt in it, his four years there had shaken him down into an acceptance of it as something accustomed and familiar. To go out from it and back into a world that had already forgotten him would have given him no joy at any time. He was through with the world. He almost felt that he was through with life. He wasn't quite sure of that. He was still under thirty. He'd give life a trial for a few weeks or months, but it would be a trial in a new environment and under a new name. He never wanted to see again anything or anybody he had known in the past. Perhaps, in an absolutely different setting, where he knew nobody and nobody knew him, he could find existence bearable.

He had not counted, however, on re-entering the world on the day before Christmas, with joy bells ringing and holly wreaths on every side, and other humans mocking him with good wishes. If he had realized sooner that his commutation for good conduct would let him out during the holidays he'd have done something—perhaps shammed illness, he told himself, to keep him in prison a fortnight longer. It was too late to do anything now. He couldn't even avoid the outstretched hands and well meant greetings of the several men around him. There was his watch to be wound and pocketed, too. There were papers to sign—there was a lot of red tape, all to an accompaniment of more of Reilly's humor. Each of the other men evidently regarded Allen's lack of response as due to strong emotion, and their joviality was designed to help him out. He swore inwardly. He knew none of these fellows. He hadn't made a friend since he entered prison. He hadn't a friend in the world and would never make another friend. Heart and soul were shriveled within him by those four years and the trial that had preceded them. Away from here—if he ever got away from those outstretched hands and idiotically grinning faces—he might learn to feel differently.

AT last everything was attended to and he was able to cross the small bridge that took him back to life. He passed over it slowly and, when at last the prison buildings lay behind him, he paused for a moment before beginning his walk to the station. From now on he was through with prison sights and sounds, with prison clothes and smells. Those prison smells! Gratefully he drew in a deep breath of the clean December air. From now on no one would know him as an ex-convict. In the new clothes he had ordered and donned he looked like a successful young business man about to commute to his office. His navy blue suit was well made, his blue shirt and blue four-in-hand tie were in excellent taste, his new shoes and new hat were well shaped and fitted him, and his new overcoat was a garment that even hinted at luxury. He had ordered these articles because they were the kind he had always worn and because he was determined not to take out of the prison a single article he had brought into it except his money and his watch. Paying for them had used up a good part of his cash. However, he had plenty left to get away—and to make his new start. He had thought of Oregon and apple orchards. He'd have to begin in a very small way, but he wanted to work in the open air.

A truck laden with belated Christmas trees rumbled past him on its way to New York, where a lot of men forgot to buy their Christmas trees till the last possible minute. He remembered his own father staggering home one Christmas eve under the weight of a sturdy spruce, and grumbling because he had bought it too late for delivery. Those trees on the truck would reach New York in ample time for afternoon sale. It was not yet 9 o'clock in the morning.

He became conscious of three men in a group near him, talking together but watching him curiously. Probably it was interesting to watch a newly discharged prisoner leave prison—and to see how he would look and act. He felt himself flush angrily. He had given them an eyeful, standing there and doing deep breathing exercises. One of the men had a sprig of holly in his button hole. Catching Allen's eyes his own shifted self-consciously. There would soon be an end to that look of special knowledge in the eyes turned on him, Allen reflected. Once on the train he'd be a man like other men——

"Arthur!"

He started violently. He had observed a big automobile standing near the prison entrance, but the observation had been subconscious. Now, as he felt a touch on his arm and stared into the eyes of the girl who stood by his side looking up at him, he realized what the big automobile meant. She had come for him. He might have known that she would. She was like that—had always been like that—impossible to shake off. Despite his urgent request that no one should know the time he was leaving prison she had succeeded in learning it—by bribery, no doubt—and here she was. She, too, with the little group of men in the foreground, had been watching his reaction to his first moments of freedom.

"Dearest, aren't you going to speak to me?"

As he took the question in silence she hurried on. "I know you didn't want me to come. You didn't even want any one to know. But how could I keep away? I've brought the car to take you back—but I won't insist on going with you, if you don't want me. I'll take the train!"

THE scene was intolerable, and the near by idlers were following it with unwinking gaze. With a brusque gesture, Allen swung toward the car, stood back to let her precede him, followed her, and dropped into the seat beside her. They must get away from this. The man at the wheel evidently had received his instructions in advance. He started the big car with a jerk and it swung toward the the station.

"I'll ride a few miles with you," Allen said dully. "Tell Burke to drop me at the next station."

She did not answer and he saw that she could not. Her face was puckered and quivering like that of a child about to burst into tears. But she did not cry, and he was sure she would not. He had never seen her cry, even during those few moments together after the verdict. She found her voice.

"O, dearest, to have you here! To know it's all over——"

He had had time to think, and he spoke very gently.

"Listen to me, Ruth. We haven't much time. I want you to understand—if I can make you," he ended with a sigh that was half a groan. He had tried so hard to make Ruth understand, and she never had understood, and never would.

"I don't know what idea you've got in your head," he said less quietly. "But when you say it's all over, you're wrong. I don't know what wild plan you're considering. But I'll tell you right now that from my point of view my sentence has just begun. What the law did to me was one thing. I couldn't control that. But from now on I'm going to control my life—I'm going to live it the way I see it. Try to get that, Ruth, and you'll save us both a whole lot of talk and trouble."

"What are you planning to do?"

She asked the question in a voice so low that he hardly caught the words. He answered almost glibly, heartened by the suggestion of acceptance.

"I'm going away—as far away as I can get. I'm going to take a new name. I'm going to live a new life that begins today. I wish to God I could have a surgical operation performed on my memory," he added fiercely, "but I've developed some will power in these four years. I've taught myself not to think of the past. It simply doesn't exist for me any more."

"Or any one in it?"

"Or any one in it."

FOR a long moment she sat without speaking; staring, staring out at the brilliance of the sunshine.

"You'll never forgive me," she said at last. "I realize that now. I think I knew it in my first look at you this morning. But it's Christmas, Arthur. Somehow, I hoped that would help." She caught his ironic smile and whitened. "You'll never forgive me," she repeated wretchedly.

"It's not a question of forgiveness," he muttered. "I told you that again and again. You thought I was guilty and you were ready to forgive me. You were ready to take me on, after I'd served my sentence, and to make the best of a bad business. Perhaps that was all very noble on your part, but it didn't impress me during the trial and it doesn't impress me today. You see," he added almost lightly, "I don't happen to be guilty of the crime I was convicted of."

"I know that now. I knew it then, though you wouldn't deny it when I begged you to."

He turned to look at her.

"How do you know it? Who told you? I never took the trouble to deny it till I went to the stand."

"I know you didn't. That's why we all—I mean——"

"That's why you all decided I was a scoundrel and a thief—simply because I didn't come whining to you and the rest of my friends, making a plea for faith in me. In the beginning I didn't do it because I never dreamed that any one I cared for—and particularly you—would believe I was guilty. When I realized that you did—you and all the rest of my crowd—nothing else mattered. The world simply slipped from under me. It left me alone in space and I'm still there."

As she did not answer this he went on.

"The trial ought to have convinced you. Every sane person in the court room except the asses of jurymen could see that the evidence wasn't sufficient and that the judge's charge was shockingly prejudiced."

"I know. But it didn't take the trial to convince me that you were innocent. I tell you I knew it from the first."

"Really?" he mocked. "So you begged me to defend myself!"

She ignored the jeer.

"Of course I did. I wanted every one to have the faith in you that I had. They did, too, very soon. The trial convinced every one. I wrote to tell you so—again and again. We all wrote repeatedly. But you sent back our letters unopened. You wouldn't see any of us, not even me. We tried to arrange for a new trial and you wouldn't have it. For more than four years you've turned your back on us."

"To meet the backs that were turned toward me! I tell you, Ruth, I regard that trial as not my trial at all. It was a trial of my friends, and I found every damned one of them guilty."

"You're as bitter as gall," she moaned.

"Why shouldn't I be? Take this in. A man doesn't go through my experience without changing. I've changed—in every way." He verbally underlined the last three words and the sudden increased pallor of her face showed him that she understood.

"That means that you don't care for me at all any more?"

HE let her have it straight.

"I don't care for any one any more. You and your crowd, that used to be my crowd," he went on as if thinking aloud, "seem to think love and friendship are things one can control and experience at will. They're not. I know that now, if I ever doubted it. I loved and trusted. I don't suppose any man ever loved more deeply or trusted more utterly. When I found I wasn't trusted I ceased to love those who had been false to me. I didn't do it voluntarily. I didn't have anything to do with it. Something in me snapped, and I found I had lost the power to care for people or to mind what they thought. It doesn't hurt. Even when I wrote you during the trial and released you from your engagement, and told you we'd never meet again it didn't hurt. I felt exactly as if I were writing to a stranger. I'm simply not human any more. I haven't been human for four years. I'll never be human again. You might as well take that in, Ruth. This is straight talk."

"How can you tell that you'll never be human again?" She spoke with intense feeling. "You who were the most human man I ever knew, and the sweetest natured! O, Arthur, have you forgotten our Christmas five years ago? It was five years ago tonight that you asked me to marry you—and we were so happy!"

"Were we?" He spoke absently, as one considering the snows of yesteryear. "I suppose we were," he conceded in the same detached tone.

"And I counted so on this anniversary," she burst out. "Even when you let those terrible years pass without a word or a line I felt sure that when we met—and when I discovered that you were coming out at Christmas time—and thought of our memories—it seemed as if you couldn't resist those!"

He looked at her.

"I haven't any memories," he said quietly.

She was crying at last. He considered her tears with a terrible dispassionateness. Five years ago those tears would have driven him half mad with sympathy. Five years ago he'd have had her in his arms, begging her to check them, kissing them away. Now they merely annoyed him. He cursed himself for having consented to this interview.

SHE wiped her tears and sat up with a sudden jerk of decision.

"All right, Arthur," she said in a voice he had never heard from her before, "I think I understand at last. I won't worry you any more about myself. But—there's something I'm going to ask you to do for me before we say goodby."

"Yes?" he asked guardedly. "Of course I'll do anything I can."

"This is very simple. It's about your best friend—Jim Wakely."

He stiffened at the name, but the expression in the eyes he turned on her did not change.

"Yes, Wakely was my best friend once," he said indifferently. "And my business partner as well. As he knew me better than any other man did, it especially interested me to discover that he agreed with the rest of you in thinking I was guilty."

"You wouldn't deny it," she again reminded him.

"Must we keep on talking about these things?"

It was the genuine boredom in his tone that appalled her. In that moment, for the first time, she realized that the change in him was basic. He had ceased to be human.

"Jim is dying," she said abruptly.

"Really?" As she waited for more he added perfunctorily, "He always seemed an unusually healthy chap."

"He hasn't been for the last three years. He had a nervous breakdown soon after you left, and now there's a complication of dreadful things. The doctors give him only a few days more."

"That's hard on him. He always hated sickness," Arthur said conversationally. "I'm leaving you at the next town, Ruth," he added. "So how about that last request of yours? What is it?"

"I want you to go and see Jim."

He stared at her incredulously. Were there no limits to this girl's lack of understanding?

"Jim wants to see you," she hurried on. "He had set his heart on it. I suppose you don't know that he's been moving heaven and earth this last year to get in touch with you? You returned his letters as you did all the rest and you wouldn't see the representatives he kept sending to you—but now he's dying, Arthur—and this is Christmas, the season of peace on earth, and good will. Surely, you can't feel bitterness against a dying man you once loved so much."

"O, no, I don't think I feel any bitterness," Arthur murmured thoughtfully.

"Then will you let me drive you to his flat?"

"No, Ruth, I won't."

"He expects you," Ruth went on firmly. "He's lying there counting the hours and the minutes till you come. He's been counting them for months and his doctors say it is all that has kept him alive. He swears he won't die till he sees you. He's got something vital to say to you."

Allen shook his head.

"Nothing Wakely could say would interest me," he said grimly.

Ruth played her last card.

"You used to be very fond of Jim's mother," she reminded him. "You've told me again and again that she was a mother to you, too, after your own mother died when you and Jim were in college. She asked me this morning to beg you to come, in her name. She said you owed her a debt and that you always claimed you wanted to pay it. She told me to get you to Jim at the earliest possible moment. That's why Burke is breaking the traffic laws the way he's doing."

Allen's expression did not change.

"All right," he said indifferently. "Mrs. Wakely nursed me through pneumonia seven years ago. The doctors said she saved my life. I've wished many a time since then that she hadn't done it. But I'll pay my debt, since she puts it that way."

"You'll go?" Ruth turned a lighted face to him.

"I'll go."

AFTER that he fell into silence, as if there was nothing more to be said, and the car sped on through a world which he did not take the trouble to look at till they reached the city. He roused a little then. More Christmas atmosphere! The car was checked by a traffic jam and Allen turned coolly observant eyes on the old familiar sights and scenes. Christmas trees bunched in front of shops, Christmas wreaths in most of the shop windows, men and women struggling through the crowded streets weighed down by Christmas packages, and grinning familiarly at one another. Bells somewhere, and the sudden laughter of a young girl standing at the curb near the car—laughter as fresh as the upgush of a fountain. But when the big automobile made its final stop at the door of the apartment building in which the Wakelys lived, Allen turned on Ruth the look that gave her the deepest pang of the morning. It was relief! He was glad to be rid of her!

"You're not coming in?" he asked perfunctorily.

"No. Jim wants to see you alone."

He got out of the car and for a moment stood bare headed at the open door, looking through her, past her.

"Then good-by, Ruth. Thank you for trying to help me out."

"Good-by, Arthur. You say you're going away?"

"Yes. Today."

"If you ever find that you can forgive me, will you write and tell me so?"

"I've already told you that there's no question of forgiveness between us. Good-by."

"Arthur!" she cried out irrepressibly. "I seem to have no shame where you're concerned," she added bleakly. "Won't you shake hands?"

"Of course, I will."

He took the hand she held out, pressed it gently, and dropped it again.

"Good-by," he repeated, and turned toward the entrance of the apartment house. She sat watching him till he had disappeared within it. Then she gave Burke the curt order that started him toward home, and sinking back in her cushions she closed her eyes. It was all over. Subconsciously she had feared that it would be all over, after their meeting. He would never forgive her. He could have borne his tragedy without turning to ice and gall under it if she or Wakely had stood by, had shown faith. Both had failed him, he believed; and something in him had snapped. He had spoken truly when he told her he was no longer human——

THE manservant who opened the door of the Wakely apartment in response to Allen's ring showed that the visitor was anxiously awaited. After a quick glance he stepped back at once to let the newcomer enter. Simultaneously, Jim Wakely's mother came into the private hall, and even as she gave Allen her hand she led him through another room and before a closed door.

"I'm glad to see you back, Arthur," she told him, but as she spoke her hand was on the knob of the door that faced them, and Allen knew that he hardly existed in her consciousness as an individual. He was merely something her dying son wanted and must have at once.

If he had not lost the power to be shocked by anything, he would have been shocked by the change in Jim Wakely's mother. Four years ago she had been a handsome, active, middle aged woman. Now she was old, haggard, drained of vitality. Only her eyes proved that the spirit which had fought for him seven years ago—when even the doctors and nurses believed that all hope had gone—still dwelt in her. She fixed those eyes on him before she opened the door.

"You will be gentle with him, Arthur?" It was not an appeal. It was more like a command. But while she gave it her eyes fell away from his, and Allen realized that she had seen him as he was—a man no longer human. She opened the door in silence, then stepped back and closed it again, leaving him in the sick room.

He approached the bed without emotion of any kind. For an instant, as he had looked into the ravaged face of Wakely's mother, something deep within him had almost stirred. He had at least been conscious of its existence. But that look, her dropped eyes, her checked speech, had killed the reviving thing at birth. One glance at him, he ironically told himself, had given her his number. He was still capable of surprise, however, and he experienced it now in a mild and uninterested degree. Christmas was here, too. The room was gaily decorated with red ribboned holly wreaths and pots of flowering plants. Two miniature orange trees, with fruit on them, stood on a mantel above a fireplace filled with blazing logs. Wakely, Allen reflected with a grimace, had always gone in for that sort of thing. Wakely had liked ceremony and tradition and picturesque effects. There were actually a few bits of ribbon and colored paper on the floor near the bed, showing that the fellow had been opening one or two early Christmas packages.

"Hello, old chap!"

Wakely, propped up in bed with numerous pillows behind and around him, spoke in a husky, breathless voice with unswerving eyes on Allen's face. A man, evidently a nurse, bent to remove the string and paper from the floor and then, without recognition of the visitor's presence, left the room by a second entrance.

"Hello," said Allen casually. "You wanted to see me?"

"Yes, old man. Mighty good of you to come, too. Sit down, please. No, not there. Sit closer to the bed," Wakely added urgently, as Allen dropped into a chair a little distance away. "I've got an earful for you, Arthur, and my voice doesn't carry as it used to."

ALLEN inwardly grimaced again. Sheer theatricalism and sentimentality, that! Wakely had been cheer leader in the old days at New Haven, when Allen had been one of the best half backs that ever played on the Yale gridiron. Wanted to remind him of the old days, eh? Much good that would do. He drew his chair closer to the bed, facing the dying man who had been his best friend, and waited. At least they had not deceived him about Wakely's condition.

Wakely would never cheer for anything or anybody again. Wakely, his hollow eyes still on Allen's face, brought out his next words with the effect of taking a terrific verbal hurdle.

"Arthur," he began, "I've got a confession to make."

"To me?"

"Yes, to you."

"All right. Go ahead."

Perspiration had started out on Wakely's ghastly face. It stood there in drops almost as big as tears. Allen looked at it curiously. Twice the lips of the sick man parted and no sound came. At last he brought out his message.

"I've always known you never raised that check," he choked. "I had the best of reasons for knowing. I—did it myself!"

"What!" Allen half rose from his seat. His eyes widened as he stared at the speaker.

"That's what." Wakely wiped his face with a shaking skeleton hand. His lips were trembling so badly that he could hardly bring out the words, but he went on as Allen dropped back into his chair.

"Didn't suspect that, did you? No one did. I was too clever for you—for all of you. But just the same, I did it. I had planned the whole scheme and every detail of it months in advance, and I knew exactly how to cover up my tracks."

There was a long silence. Then Wakely went on.

"You see I had to have a lot of money because of that Belden scrape I was in, and I got it that way. Then I saw to it that everything in the affair pointed to you. And you never dreamed—but you wouldn't. You never suspected anybody of anything in those days. I counted on that."

There was another silence which Allen broke at last.

"Well," he said curtly, "what of it?"

Wakely stared at him.

"What d'you mean—what of it?"

"I mean, what's the difference? Who cares who did it? The thing's ancient history now. Who's interested?"

"I'm interested. I want to do the decent thing. I want to clear your name. I wasn't man enough to do it till now. I hadn't the nerve, though I might have braced myself up to it if you had let me see you and talk to you. But now——"

"Who's going to believe you?" Allen's lips curled back from his teeth in an ugly grin. "Sentimentalists will say my dear old partner and pal cooked this up on his death bed, to do me a good turn without harm to himself. And, by God," he added violently, "I suppose it's barely possible that's exactly what you're trying to do!"

"Don't be a damned fool. Are you ass enough to imagine I'd leave my mother a legacy of disgrace to save you?"

THE contempt in Wakely's tone was equal to that Allen had shown. "As to believing it," Wakely went on, his voice breaking seniley under his effort to speak incisively, "they'll believe it fast enough. I did it and I definitely fixed the guilt on you. My lawyers have the documents—my signed statement and all the proofs. They'll make them public as soon as I'm under ground."

"Wakely!" Allen got up, took the two strides that brought him to the head of the bed, and stood staring down at his former friend. "Look here! Even if what you say is true——"

"It's true, all right," Wakely groaned. "I haven't the strength to go into details, but they're all in the statement——"

"Even if it's true," Allen interrupted, "there's absolutely nothing in it for me. I don't care a damn what anybody thinks about me one way or another. If all my friends were ready to get down and lick my boots I'd simply want to kick them. They failed me when I needed them, and since then, so far as I'm concerned, they simply haven't existed. There's not one of them I ever want to see again—and I'm going to take damned good care that not one of them ever crosses my path. I'm going west. I'm going to take a new name. I'm going to begin all over. What my mother left me makes that possible. I didn't spend much on my defense, as you know. What you have said doesn't make the slightest difference. It won't affect my future actions in the least. So why leave your mother the legacy of disgrace you speak of?"

He meant it. Wakely realized that. Here was no self-sacrificing friend but an utterly indifferent human being set on his course, with his face turned toward a blank wall of life. It would be so easy—such an infinite relief to let the matter rest there. But Wakely,

[Continued on page seven.]

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Parent Should Observe La of Childh

Mrs. Bevans will send a of old Christmas carols wi ody for the voice, for 12 cen one of old French carols wi French and English words cents. Please address Huntington Bevans, Chicag ane, Chicago, Ill.

By Gladys Huntington

THERE are, alas, so many who are failing at their some cases they know wonder why. In some c don't. They just think, "My are so stubborn, so hard to so bad. It's their fault."

There are some who say should I take into account that characteristic of my Why should I explain and It should be enough for m him to do things. I'm his f his mother. He should obey talk about understanding y dren is much ado about not

And there are the onlook comment: "You're just givi him, that's all. Why don't y him do things, instead of t so much time explaining?" e

"My children are so hard are" is a great and freque parents.

The Secret of the Trou

The whole secret of the t this—that they do not work laws of childhood.

Other natural laws they with. They know, for instanc put a big gas flame under a full of milk it will not jus will boil over. So they take ural law into account and flame. If they're driving a lly along an asphalt road i downpour and turn sharply t they're apt to skid—so they it. They don't attempt to ig ural law there.

An inventor of machinery, devices, explosives, doesn't going to handle this material I please," because he knows he'll meet with failure or dis obeys the laws governing the handles. He works with th not against them. And he know what those laws are in work with them.

There's the great secret of with children—of guiding their great happiness and fu That key to success is: Work natural ways of childhood. think, care—and see what of childhood are. Then w those laws, not against them other way lies success.

Now, you may have learned natural to childhood by "Children are that way and to handle them accordingly," your conclusion. "She has with children," some one else of you when they see the fre satisfaction of your children you don't happen to be intu can get a great deal by thin observing.

Be Independent.

Parents who are going to cessful—I mean truly suc with their children must this: that their children ha own natural ways of being a and that they must work w to secure them peace and sat

On the other hand, if you knowledge these laws of chi is like beating your head a stone wall—you will meet wi ter. You'll be headed for a struggle. Many parents all world are battling daily wi children because they don't edge the validity of their desires.

"You just give in to th Mary. You know what's good You should conquer him," you hear that and you kno you're going ignore it—just k on your way.

For instance, if your little daughter is utterly absorbed fascinating play it would be u for him to drop it and run to instant you call him. There forces at work when he is lo world in this way. If he taken from such play it sho sharply, abruptly done. T instant obedience at such a t be working against the law nature.

What is he showing in su Absorption, inner enthusiasm tration, intense interest, a out of everything for the valuable powers and experien should not be disrupted rudel must leave this play—and must to eat, sleep; or bathe time or go to him and pene absorption gently, explaining what comes next. And make thing he is to do seem plea interesting.

O, a whole book, or two, could be written on the subje so fascinating and so succe work with these natural laws dren instead of against them.

Results Are Gratifyin

I've seen the results of work your child as he is—and they to see. A child whose natu derstood need not have bedti —he need not have meal tim he can be gently detached most any fascinating play wh valuable concentration being t his fine enthusiasm being di —he can be free—and obedi is a word, he can be broug the way of early childhood minimum of inner and outer of those who love him work ings that govern his growth. These forces are not the cries or whims on his part t seem to be. They are deep ings that he is obeying—the activity, his need to touch, h ity, learning through what play. If we try to let him s deep needs we are not givi him. We are just removing to his development—not him. We are doing that h frustrated.

If we will just give him a to obey the laws of his being almost sure to have a happy, child.

Parent Should Observe Laws of Childhood

Mrs. Bevans will send a booklet of old Christmas carols with melody for the voice, for 12 cents, and one of old French carols with both French and English words for 10 cents. Please address Gladys Huntington Bevans, Chicago Tribune, Chicago, Ill.

By Gladys Huntington Bevans.

THERE are, alas, so many parents who are failing at their job. In some cases they know it, but wonder why. In some cases they don't. They just think, "My children are so stubborn, so hard to manage, so bad. It's their fault."

There are some who say, "Why should I take into account this and that characteristic of my child's? Why should I explain and consider? It should be enough for me to tell him to do things. I'm his father—or his mother. He should obey me. This talk about understanding your children is much ado about nothing."

And there are the onlookers who comment: "You're just giving in to him, that's all. Why don't you make him do things, instead of taking up so much time explaining?" etc.

"My children are so hard to manage" is a great and frequent cry of parents.

The Secret of the Trouble.

The whole secret of the trouble is this—that they do not work with the laws of childhood.

Other natural laws they will work with. They know, for instance, if they put a big gas flame under a saucepan full of milk it will not just boil—it will boil over. So they take that natural law into account and lower the flame. If they're driving a car speedily along an asphalt road in a heavy downpour and turn sharply they know they're apt to skid—so they don't do it. They don't attempt to ignore natural law there.

An inventor of machinery, electrical devices, explosives, doesn't say, "I'm going to handle this material the way I please," because he knows if he does he'll meet with failure or disaster. He obeys the laws governing the stuff he handles. He works with those laws, not against them. And he has to know what those laws are in order to work with them.

There's the great secret of working with children—of guiding them to their great happiness and fulfillment. That key to success is: Work with the natural ways of childhood. Watch, think, care—and see what the laws of childhood are. Then work with those laws, not against them. In no other way lies success.

Now, you may have learned what is natural to childhood by intuition. "Children are that way and you have to handle them accordingly," may be your conclusion. "She has a way with children," some one else may say of you when they see the freedom and satisfaction of your children. But if you don't happen to be intuitive you can get a great deal by thinking and observing.

Be Independent.

Parents who are going to be successful—I mean truly successful—with their children must recognize this: that their children have their own natural ways of being and doing and that they must work with them to secure them peace and satisfaction. On the other hand, if you don't acknowledge these laws of childhood it is like beating your head against a stone wall—you will meet with disaster. You'll be headed for a lifelong struggle. Many parents all over the world are battling daily with their children because they don't acknowledge the validity of their children's desires.

"You just give in to that child, Mary. You know what's good for him. You should conquer him," etc. If you hear that and you know where you're going ignore it—just keep right on your way.

For instance, if your little son or daughter is utterly absorbed in some fascinating play it would be unnatural for him to drop it and run to you the instant you call him. There are great forces at work when he is lost to the world in this way. If he must be taken from such play it shouldn't be abrupt, abruptly done. To expect instant obedience at such a time would be working against the laws of his nature.

What is he showing in such play? Absorption, inner enthusiasm, concentration, intense interest, a shutting out of everything for the time—all valuable powers and experiences that should not be disrupted rudely. If he must leave this play—and he often must to eat, sleep, or bathe—give him time or go to him and penetrate his absorption gently, explaining to him what comes next. And make the next thing he is to do seem pleasant and interesting.

Oh, a whole book, or two, or three could be written on the subject. It is so fascinating and so successful to work with these natural laws of children instead of against them.

Results Are Gratifying.

I've seen the results of working with your child as he is—and they are good to see. A child whose nature is understood need not have bedtime blues or need not have meal time woes—he can be gently detached from almost any fascinating play without his valuable concentration being broken or his fine enthusiasm being diminished. He can be free—and obedient, too. In a word, he can be brought along the way of early childhood with a minimum of inner and outer discord if those who love him work with the laws that govern his growth.

Those forces are not the petty desires or whims on his part that they seem to be. They are deep natural laws that he is obeying—the need of activity, his need to touch, his curiosity, learning through what we call play. If we try to let him satisfy his deep needs we are not giving in to him. We are just removing obstacles to his development—not indulging him. We are seeing that he is not thwarted.

If we will just give him a chance to obey the laws of his being we are almost sure to have a happy, satisfied child.

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ENDURING CHRISTMAS GIFTS

Well! It'll be all over Tuesday—then come the headaches to those who bought expensive trinkets and useless gifts that survive but a day. The joy of giving—the delights of the Christmas spirit abides only with those who buy wisely and give intelligently. Furniture is the ideal gift. Furniture endures. It is inexpensive and remains as a lasting reminder of your good wishes long after the occasion of your benevolence has become a memory.

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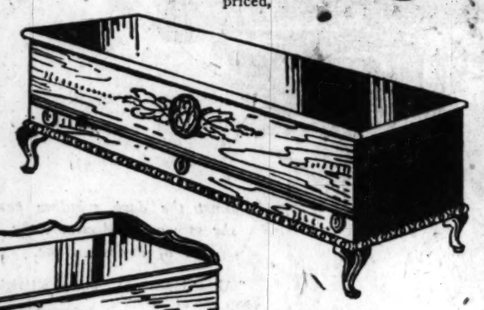

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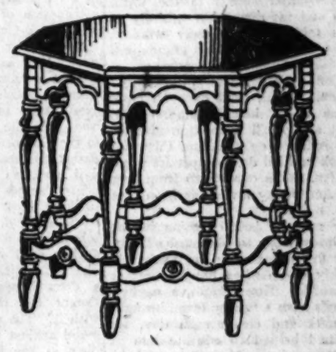

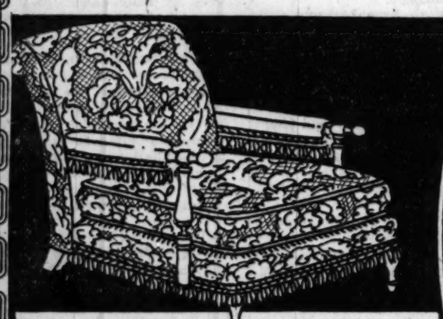

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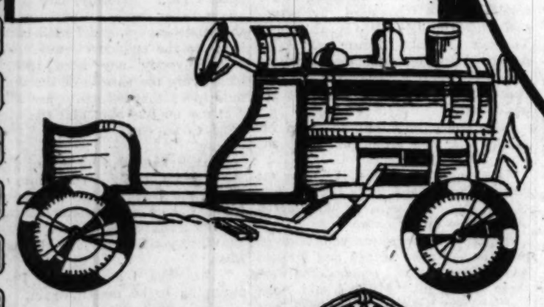

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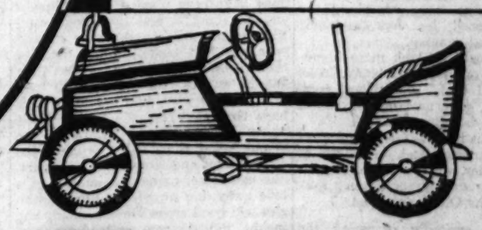

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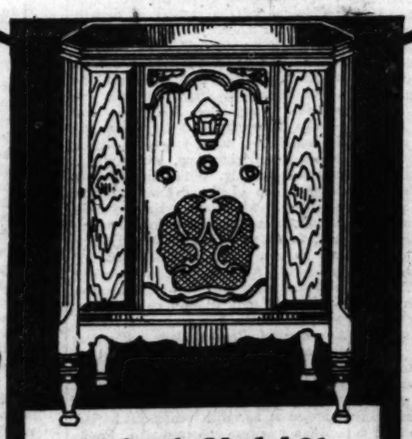

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There is a thrill for you in giving a child one of these all metal foot power aeroplanes. Price for plane shown, **$10.25**

Smoking Stands

Handy smoking stand with humidor, cigar holder and ash receiver. Hand decorated. Walnut finish. **$4.95**

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The CHILMARK LUNETTE

by Martha Haven

What Has Happened:

ALLAN CLIVE, New York newspaper woman, is on the verge of collapse from heat and overwork when she receives from her English godmother, Aunt Allan, the gift of a seaside cottage at Chilmark, Martha's Vineyard, Mass., with an income for upkeep. Aunt Allan had inherited the house from an uncle, Prosser Bane, the black sheep of her family. Prosser, years before, had committed murder; had been tried and acquitted for lack of evidence; and had gone into exile at the Chilmark cottage. On the way to Martha's Vineyard Allan meets Stephen Garrett, equally gifted as a lawyer and a musician, with whom she has fallen in love. Stephen looks full into her eyes, then turns his back upon her. Allan's cottage is presided over by Jenny Howe, a friendly caretaker. Above the fireplace hangs a lunette, a remarkably painted half-oval, done by Prosser Bane. On the inside of the woodshed door is a self-portrait, equally remarkable. Allan feels that the evil spirit of the painter still haunts the place.

INSTALLMENT II.

The Long Arm of Coincidence.

FOR the next week Allan was free again from the hostile power that pervaded the house. She lived on the surface of things, like a contented vegetable. For the first time in years she was surrounded by complete creature comfort, hovered over by the gentle maternal presence of Jenny, who anticipated her every material wish and comforted her more than she herself realized by the healing grace of a shrewd country humor. The formal "Miss Allan" did not last twenty-four hours, nor the prim table set in the "front parlor" with the staring lunette for company. After one such ceremonious meal, Allan presented herself in the warm kitchen and sat down determinedly at Jenny's table in the sunny window. She met the housekeeper's scandalized look with an affectionate grimace.

"'Allan, plain Allan to you, Jenny,'" she quoted, "and we'll have no more nonsense about housekeeping. We'll share it and you'll have time to show me the island. You wash and I'll wipe; you cook and I'll do the upstairs work. Fifty-fifty, that's our motto from now on!" And Jenny loved her from that minute.

They made a lark of going in the Ford almost daily to Menemsha Bight, four or five miles away, for fresh fish, incredibly cheap when bought thus at the boatside. Howe Ames, a nephew of Jenny's from a nearby farm, brought them milk and cream each day, for Jenny had helped to educate him at the state agricultural college and he was glad to be able to do something for her. They bought vegetables for little or nothing from the "truck patch" of Abe Huntress' hard working wife. At this rate, thought Allan happily, she could live on here for months, all winter if she chose.

Freckles J. M. Howe, too, all his loving heart shining out of his good eye, was a prime factor in her peace of mind. He followed at her heels wherever she went. When she drove the Ford to town for supplies, he was sure to be curled up close to her side on the front seat. When she swam in the icy tumbling surf, there was Freckles leaping proudly in and out of the shallows. Jenny, horrified at the possibility of another exhibition of Guy's unceremonious exercise, sat watchfully on the beach while Allan swam.

They made, unmade, and remade plans for the queer old house, although, as the housekeeper had said, "It is well enough as 'tis." It was in decent repair, outfitted with good and bad furniture of various periods made harmonious by long companionship, the whole freshened by Jenny's magic cleanliness and sunning.

"But it ought to look more homelike. Only your kitchen, Jenny, looks lived in and real," and Allan, from the door sill, gave an admiring glance into the big farmhouse room.

So they had sent for samples of chints for curtains and, in search of further plunder, went, one glorious autumn day, to an outdoor country auction up on the Old North road.

ALLAN, excitedly preparing the picnic lunch, for they were to make a day of it, wondered as she stuffed eggs a la Greenwich Village (ah, those parties with Charlotte and the crowd!) if Stephen might be there. He collected historical bottles, she had heard.

"Can't you forget him!" she scolded herself, catching sight of her unhappy eyes in the kitchen mirror. "Well, then, remember him if you must, but don't be so miserable about it!"

She again looked at the mirror and addressed it.

"Yes, you're not bad looking at all, now that you're a little fatter and pinker, but, O, you are a fool, an abject fool!"

Stephen was not at the auction, but the gigantic merman was, his gigantic foreign motor conspicuous among the shabby serviceable country buggies and cars. He stood aloof, his heavy face stolid and emotionless, so that Allan, whose friendly village instinct would have been to introduce herself, was chilled. She was glad she had not done so later, for his rudeness in the bidding was colossal. He bid away a rocker, not a very fine or rare specimen, either, from a poor trembling little old lady who had kept looking appealingly at him as he topped her tiny advances. When the auctioneer (such an auctioneer, too good to be true!) had put up a pair of beautiful bell candlesticks, Allan, too, had a taste of his manners.

"Bell candlesticks, a pair, in perfect condition, not a scratch, just need a good rubbin' with brass polish and a mite o' elbow grease. A hundred years old—light to eat your vittles by and a trick bell to call the servant girl, all in one. Ladies and gentlemen, what am I bid?"

Allan's soul swelled with longing. How perfect they would be on the mantel under the lunette. She had no idea of their true value, but she had seen a pair in the window of an exclusive Madison avenue shop and, anyway, she wanted them terribly.

"Two dollars," she offered tentatively, in a voice quavering with desire.

"Five," said the giant, glancing contemptuously in her direction.

"Six."

"Seven," with a bored sigh.

"Eight." Jenny was tugging prudently at her skirts, but she went on, driven as much by the superior tone of the opposing bidder as by a desire for the quaint objects.

"Ten," he snapped."

"Twelve." This time she turned from the dumfounded auctioneer and spoke directly to the huge lounging figure. He caught her eye and, with an exaggerated bow, he stopped bidding, his supercilious smile earning her dislike rather than her gratitude.

"Land, you're crazy! He's got half the money in the state. Why'd you go after anything he wanted?" said Jenny maternally.

"Isn't he the noble lord of creation? I don't like him," hissed Allan, none too guardedly.

"Sh-sh, he was in his rights to bid——"

"I don't mean that. Of course, he was. But he acted as if we were—peasantry. Aren't these lovely? Listen! What a lovely clear ring." She struck one of the little bells.

THE merman had climbed into his great car and zoomed off disdainfully with the chair, followed by the wistful gaze of the trembling old lady. Allan, tagging Jenny about the crowd, herself accepted and smiled upon as Jenny's friend by the frank eyed, pleasant Cape Cod folk. The hallmark of Jenny's approval made her welcome, as no pretention of family or purse could have done in a dozen years. Two or three lingerers spoke with malicious satisfaction of her outbidding the sullen young Croesus.

"He never has a civil word for a soul," they said resentfully.

That evening after supper the two women polished the pale old brass candlesticks to a soft glow and Allan went into the twilit room to set them in their place of honor. Childishly she struck the nearest one with her fingernail and, as the clear little sound floated across the hearth, she chanced to look into the lunette. Her eyes became fixed. She clearly saw the schooner gently rocking, tugging at anchor, as if on a peaceful evening sea. She felt again the heave and swing of a deck beneath her feet, her body caught the rhythm and she swayed with it. The waves lapped with gentle greed against the sides, again the wind blew in her face. She pulled herself up with a sharp effort. Really it was pretty irritating, she thought savagely pretty hard to be so darned weak and feeble that a day's diversion should bring on all her old fatigue and delusions. And a dreadful headache coming, too.

"That painting, it always gets me."

She climbed the stairs wearily and, pulling off her clothes, crawled into bed shivering.

SHE was still depressed the next morning and prescribed for herself a book, a blanket, and the beach. But there was a nasty little on-shore breeze down there and, followed by the inevitable Freckles J. M. Howe, she turned back to the moors, looking for a sheltered nook in which to huddle and read. Suddenly she caught her breath with pleasure. She was looking from a new angle at a line of scrub pines on the next hummock. They stood in A graduated row, seeming to be curtseying to her, the last tree almost a bush, with its trunk curiously curved in two rounded horns. They must have been planted as windbreakers, she thought, and the strong wind with which they fought year in and year out had beaten them, battered them, sung through them, so that their gnarled and twisted branches, all bent over as they were, had become a very harp through which the wind's music might filter. Yes, a "Harp o' the Winds," she thought. Charmed, she crossed over and stood in their shelter. She could see, perhaps a quarter of a mile away, her own farm, silvery shingles and good green vines without, but, inside, the dimness and gloom cast upon an old home by the dominant personality of its former owner. To the right, and much nearer, was the big new camp with red roof and blinds. It looked jolly, she thought wistfully. She must find from Seever Horton (the gabbiest rural free delivery man in nine counties) who the newcomer was and what he was like.

"Allan Clive," she said to herself sharply, "you're lonely. You need a few people of your own age to play with. I wonder if Charlotte would come up to visit me. With her husband, I suppose. Queer to think of that good little free lance with a husband."

Settling herself in the dreamlike spot, her head leaning against a gnarled tree trunk, she was conscious of the sound of music. It was a piano, she thought, although indistinct because of distance and the light wind, and a man's voice singing what seemed a lilting gypsy tune with a plaintive obligato that caught at her heart. There was a phrase that repeated itself and then, after a sudden deep chord, silence. Music meant Stephen to Allan, and just to think of him now made her lonely. She found herself crying silently and wiped her eyes furiously.

"O, dear!" and as the tears flowed on, "I'll just stay here and have a good cry and be done with it!"

But the tears and the lump in her throat were forgotten the next instant. She heard again the harsh, sardonic laughter. She had forgotten the strange sound, not heard since that first day, mocking this time. It had a cruel cadence, and it was such a laugh as—as Prosser Bane might have had. She ran, terrified, from the place and never paused until she reached her house. Flying toward the kitchen entrance, she saw as she passed the lichened gate that the woodshed door was ajar, swinging stealthily. He was out, then. She shut her eyes and stumbled into the room. Jenny was just setting down a basket of kindling by the stove and turned in mild reproof:

"You shouldn't race so. I saw you come as I got the wood."

"Jenny, I'm either crazy or haunted."

"Don't talk so," said Jenny sharply. "'Tain't healthy."

After luncheon Allan's nerves were still jangling. She was very restless and her companion, noticing, suggested a trip down island for supplies.

"No," she said, without lifting her eyes, "I don't feel in the mood."

"Then we might go up and see May Huntress for the afternoon. I'll take this mendin'. She's a nice woman and neat as wax. He ain't around much. Like to go?"

"Lord, no!"

"Abraham Huntress is a glum one," Jenny ignored the petulance and rambled on, hoping to disperse it. "I never saw why she married him, so shiftless and all. I always thought maybe he turned out that way because he was so miserable as a little shaver. His home was just hell, that's what it was, and I guess it took all the gumption out of him."

Allan never failed to respond to these endless tales of island family history.

"Why?"

"His father was a strict, good man, hard, a regular Huntress, but his mother was an off-islander and no better than she should have been, I guess. When Prosser Bane came she took up with him and there was great going-on between these two houses, folks said. And her with little children, too! No one was sure, but strict men are likely to be specially suspicious, I've noticed, and her husband just hounded her. Abraham was like his mother and stood up for her always. It was a dreadful bad life for a little boy, just growin' up."

"PROSSER BANE is like a slug." Allan cut in with unexpected violence across the comfortable flow of gossip, "a slug that leaves a sticky, stinking trail wherever it crawls!"

"Now, Allan," protested the older woman, "you've no call to use such language. It's not——"

"Ladylike! I know. Maybe you'll make a lady of me yet, Jenny." Allan caught her up. She tried to smile, but there was an undeniable sting to the words and her smile was unpleasantly taut.

Jenny kept offended silence and Allan, her head singing with pain, flung out of the kitchen, wondering why she had behaved so childishly. She made blindly for the booming beach and, as she passed the open window of the lunette room, there drifted through it six precise strokes of a ship's bell, far but clear, as if heard across a stretch of water. Trembling she looked at her wrist watch, summoning up her new nautical knowledge. It was just 3 o'clock.

Allan tramped for miles and wore down by sheer fatigue her nervousness, fear and irritability. She came home chastened and apologised in a winning, semi-humorous fashion. But Jenny had decided to have no more talk of Prosser Bane. "He always sets her off." She blamed herself.

"Allan, one of my nieces is gettin' married unexpected tonight in the Haven. She's been workin' on the mainland and met a beau there. He's had a good offer in the west and got to go right away, so they're goin' to be married on the spur of the minute, as you might say. We're both invited. It'll be just a little home weddin'," she added.

Allan's good breeding spoke before she counted the cost.

"O, thank you, but I shan't go if it's a family wedding."

"Why, they'll be pleased to have you and I wouldn't think of leavin' you alone at night here."

"You always say it's safer here than at Oak Bluffs on the Fourth of July because no one ever comes here. Really, I've decided, Jenny. It's nice of you to include me, but I won't barge in on your party. I'm tired and I've got to learn to be here alone sometime, anyway. I'll try it tonight, for I'm as sleepy as a new born babe."

Allan spoke with bravado, and Jenny, who had spent most of her life on an isolated farm, did not press her further. It was just as well not to take a stranger to a little family wedding, got up at the last minute, and Allan might think less of the islanders.

She protested a little again, however, just as she was donning her gala attire, watered black silk and the diamond centered gold sunburst, emblem of genteel prosperity.

"You better come along, Allan. You might feel nervous."

ALLAN shoved her off at last, glad she had been so strong minded. It was a lovely evening, the stars bright and cold, the beat of the sea distant and peaceful. Freckles J. M. Howe was bored and sleepy, and the girl decided to adopt his mood. Jenny had built a fire under the lunette as a matter of course, and Allan made her way thither, somewhat sheepishly carrying a large cardboard mounted map of the island, purchased in town with a vague idea of tinting it to ornament the embryo dining room across the hall. This she placed on the mantel so that it covered the lunette.

"Now, I wonder. If I don't see it, I don't believe it will bother me. I wonder if I hypnotize myself with it?"

Her book was engrossing, the fire grateful. Jenny had left milk and cookies on the table at her elbow and she lost herself for a long time, living in her novel, chuckling, nibbling, sipping and smoking. With terrifying suddenness, out of the deathly stillness, Freckles J. M. Howe, who had been dozing on the hearth, scrambled to his feet, faced the window behind Allan and gave a long cry, half bark and half howl. Allan, startled and shocked, turned involuntarily to follow his gaze. Against the dark window pane she saw outlined clearly, but gone in a second, the face of Prosser Bane. She saw the angry lock of hair pushed back from his eyes, the evil mouth, the hawklike nose and the eyes—those narrow, gleaming black eyes that looked sidewise at her with venomous hatred.

Allan was sure she screamed. Freckles ran whimpering into the kitchen, but the girl sat paralyzed, drenched with an icy perspiration.

"If I shut him out one place he comes from the other," her brain tapped into her consciousness.

At the end of an eternity Jenny's car rattled to a stop and Jenny herself bustled in.

"I ain't had an easy minute. You're as bad as a baby on a body's mind, Allan! Are you sick? There, I know I hadn't ought——"

"I'm all right, Jenny, really. I—I fell asleep, I think, and Freckles J. M. Howe barked suddenly and it must have startled me. Did—did you have a good time?"

"Yes, of course I did, but——"

"That's good. I'll hear about it in the morning. Good night, dear Jenny. I'm so glad you're home."

The girl escaped up the steep stairway. In bed she lay rigid with terror and shock. Her brain, her poor brain—or could it be real? It had been as real as Jenny's face. She got up to call Freckles to come and sleep at the foot of her bed, but he had deserted her for Jenny.

Against the dark window pane she saw outlined clearly the face of Prosser Bane.

IT must have been close to midnight when Allan was awakened suddenly out of her dense first sleep by the sound of high pitched screaming heard from a long way off. Dazed at first by the sudden awakening, she lay in cold helplessness and almost at once it came again, in a shrill ecstasy of pain, now falling to an anguished moan, now rising to a tortured wail that froze her heart as she listened. It was Charlie—Prosser was beating him! No, it couldn't be Charlie—some other brave venturesome little farmer boy. In the midst of a prolonged scream, abruptly it broke off short. Allan waited to hear no more. The child was being killed. Furious beyond fear, forgetful of all danger to herself, she flung on her bathgown, struggling into it as she ran down the stairs and out along the path in the direction whence the sound had come, toward the child lashed to a post by a soft voiced devil whose narrow black eyes gleamed with cruel joy. Her heart burned and throbbed, her head was bursting. She could not distinguish the singing blood in her ears from the anguished cries, but she stumbled on driven by the instinct to rescue. Her feet in loose bedroom slippers slid on the dew soaked grass and slipped in the deep wagon ruts. She was panting painfully in hard gasps, with her hands pressed against her mouth whispering, "Charlie, Charlie, I'm coming. Stop, Prosser Bane! But he's dead! Don't, don't, Prosser—," and moaning incoherently she bumped headlong into a man standing in her path. She struck him with both hands, her hard blows falling upon his chest and upflung face. "How dare you! To a child! You can't—you mustn't—I'll lash you with your own whip!" and broke off with a sobbing gasp, her last breath spent, to look into the bewildered eyes of Stephen Garrett.

"Here, you! Are you crazy? What child? Who's lashing a child? Where? I've been walking on the beach, I didn't hear—Good Lord, she's fainted."

THE combined shock of her nervous fears, the screams, and the surprise of seeing Stephen in the flesh, Stephen of all men in the world, under these incredible circumstances, in this desolate spot, had quite stunned her, and she slid quietly to his feet in a dead faint.

He lifted her in his arms and carried her to his own camp, the red roofed cottage a few steps from where they had met. As he laid her on his couch and splashed water into her white face, he bent forward, peering at her, with a muffled exclamation that was pure joy, and had Allan heard it, it would have revived her as nothing else in the whole world could possibly do. But she did not hear it. Outraged nature was getting back something on account.

"Allan Clive, by all the powers!" he murmured, mopping her forehead with deft unnervous fingers, "So this is where she's been hiding herself, pretty poor place for her to judge by her looks. Gad, she's thin and white, poor youngster; I'll have to look into this. Hi!" he added conversationally as Allan opened her heavy eyes and stared into his.

"No use pretending you can't hear me now, Allan," he began, "I know you're just playing possum. What's this about children and lashing and whips? Any trouble around here? And not a telephone within three miles, unless there's one at the Guys'. Where did you come from? By Jove, not the haunted house up the lane? But of course that's it, and you're hearing 'em. That's a stamping ground for screech owls from all over Martha's Vineyard."

He stopped his casual and wholly intentional prattle, and, noting her staring eyes, spoke sharply to her.

"Allan, brace up! You're all right. Snap out of it."

Allan pushed aside his supporting arm and sat up slowly. The room in which she found herself was comfortingly masculine; a white cottage piano, Indian blankets in gray, black and crimson, strewn over the floor, half a dozen cane lounging chairs with scarlet cushions, and the immense square sofa on which she had been lying. Light, gayety—that was the jumbled impression of Stephen's living room as it swayed dizzily before her eyes. There was a big blazing fire on the hearth, and the room was warm, but she felt icy and a thousand years old. Then she turned her eyes back to his, and said, very dignified.

"I'm sorry to have bothered you. I'll go back now."

SHE tried to rise, and things went black again. Stephen pushed her back to the couch and knelt beside her.

"Don't faint any more and don't talk so upstage. Why I've just found you again, after hunting for you for months."

"You snubbed me on the boat!" It burst out in spite of her for she was weak and unstrung. She was ashamed to feel the old charm washing over her and Stephen looked at her in surprise.

"The boat?" wondered Stephen, "what boat? Don't be such a baby. If I didn't speak to you somewhere, it was because I didn't see you. My eyes have never been much good and I've used them too much lately. I came up here to be out of doors on this blessed old island where I've been coming ever since I was a kid, and give 'em a rest. Drops in 'em all the way up on the New Bedford boat, and I wouldn't have recognized my grandmother. Why didn't you speak to me? You act like Elsie Dinsmore! What happened to you after that party at Brookes? You're the best girl he's found in years!" He looked at her impudently.

Allan made an effort to catch his mood. "I was afraid of you," she said. "I hid."

"I should say you did!" He sat down, beaming cheerfully, on the foot of her sofa. "I went to Washington on business for a few days and when I got back, I'd forgotten your address. Brookes had gone abroad and I asked several people who I remembered were there that night. Michael said Anne Cartier knew but she was home in New Orleans. So I gave up for awhile. But one evening this summer Michael and I tried again to get you. I remembered you worked on an afternoon paper and called up the whole lot and got nowhere for my pains because finally, when I hit the right one, it was to learn that you had left for good, both paper and city. So you see how I remembered that night, Allan. I felt it promised all sorts of good things for a friendship." (That irresistible warm manner that meant nothing but general good-will! She wouldn't be fooled again!) "And now I've found you right here on this lovely, lonely isle, just where I'm always lucky and happy. You poor little scrap of an Allan. What's the matter with you! What is all this? What a scene! You just about knocked me out! It's your turn to talk for awhile."

"Stephen, you don't know. I've been awfully upset and nervous. Don't ask me anything more about it. Imagination and delusions and jim-jams. I've thought I've been going crazy, and to find you, some one, any one—well, I need a protector awful bad!" They laughed joyously together. "Seriously, Stephen, I'm glad" (she might as well take what he offered). "Of course I thought you'd look me up. Probably, if I hadn't been awfully sick right away afterward, I'd have looked you up as a matter of course in the good old New York way, but after you ignored me for so long, I got proud and old fashioned. But it's all right now. Well, I'd better go home. You don't know my proper Jenny! If she wakes up and misses me, she'll go out looking for me. And then what would she think?"

"O!" said Stephen, stepping back and taking in her rather degage costume in a quizzical glance, for Stephen was notoriously unobserving, "You were upset, to dash out like that. I suppose you think those bifurcated garments of yours a trifle unconventional?"

"I certainly do. But I don't see why I haven't known you were here. Why didn't Jenny tell me?"

"Jenny hasn't had the privilege of meeting me, yet," said Stephen, laughing. "That pleasure is still before her. You know, this part of the island, Chilmark, isn't my bailiwick at all; our old place was down on the north shore, near the Haven."

"I see," said Allan, "but, Stephen, do you feel sure about those screams? They were—they were really blood curdling." She tried to laugh but the words had recalled her as if from a happy dream. She started up frantically. "Listen. Didn't you hear it? He—some one beating a child. Some one screaming in torture."

"Why, Allan, I've been walking around the dunes for an hour or more and never heard anything but peepers and those damn screech owls. There's not a child to my knowledge around here and all the camps and places empty but Huntress' and Guys'. Too far to hear from there. Say, you city girl, didn't you ever hear a screech owl?"

"You didn't hear a thing else? Listen now!"

THEY listened at the door together. Silence, and the distant sound of the surf and the shrill of peepers that melts into silence. She met the smiling, unworried blue eyes.

"Allan, this is the safest, kindest place in the world."

Only a nightmare again. Weak with relief, she sank down again on the couch.

"O, Stephen, I was sure I liked you, but you are a blessing to me now."

She was struck with a sudden thought. "That music this afternoon, it was you then. What were you singing? It was a perfect dream of a little song, like this," she whistled, softly.

Stephen, his face alight, swung around on the piano bench, and throwing back his head in that remembered heavenly way of his, played a few minor chords, and the lilting air she had heard so faintly over the moors that very afternoon, that poignant air that had tugged at her heart even though she had not understood why.

As he played he talked softly to her. "It's a thing of Buchan's I've just put to music. The gypsy comes down from the Gates of Galloway and bewitches my Lady Cassilis so that she forgets her husband and follows his piping. It goes this way:

And you shall wear no silken gown,
No maid shall bind your hair,
The yellow broom shall be your gem,
Your braid the heather rare;
Athwart the moor, adown the hill,
Across the world away,
The path is long for happy hearts
That sing to greet the day,
My love,
That sing to greet the day.

And at the last no solemn stole
Shall on thy breast be laid;
No mumbling priest shall speed thy soul,
No charnel vault thee shade.
But by the shadowed hazel copse,
Aneath the greenwood tree
Where airs blow soft and waters sing,
Thou'lt ever sleep by me.
My love,
Thou'lt ever sleep by me."

"You like it," he said looking into Allan's face. "Hurray, now I've got an audience again. Come on child, the soirée is over, and I shall take you home to the unknown Jenny. I don't wish anybody any hard luck, but blessed are the shrieks of the unfortunate spook that led me to my Allan."

It was on this note that the evening came to an end.

IN the blessed reaction of finding Stephen, really finding him again in the deeper sense of the word, Allan was in gala spirits that drew Jenny's frank admiration.

"Why, you're real jolly, by nature, Allan!"

"Yes. Yes, I am, Jenny. I'm just beginning to be myself again."

"Hm. Well, it's real nice that you found a friend. Right here, too. You couldn't tell me he didn't follow you straight up here from New York, even if he did make you think it? And I guess you're as smart as me any day in the week."

Allan returned arch glance with arch glance. Useless to explain. Let Jenny reach any conclusion she could. Last night Stephen had deposited her at home, weak and shaky, but exultantly happy. It was well past midnight and she feared that Jenny might have waked and found her gone, so she stopped at the door to offer any flimsy excuse that she might formulate on the spur of the moment, but the snores that had greeted her were continuous and reassuring, so her escapade had passed unnoticed.

Stephen, too, had forestalled any questions by his prompt assault and capture of the good woman's affections the very next morning, when, with an egg in one hand and an orange in the other, he had presented himself at the kitchen door. He announced himself as Allan's friend; complained that he was thoroughly bored with bachelor cooking, and asked, if, please, he might come to breakfast. He couched his address in terms of exaggerated humility which won Jenny's easy chuckles. Allan was aroused and soon the three, beaming in sudden camaraderie, set down at a table which twinkled invitingly in the sunshine streaming through a seaward window in the lunette room.

Stephen gazed about him approvingly.

"I must say," he declared ingratiatingly, "I like a pretty face or two at breakfast. I shall come often."

Allan smiled, dimpled, and it must be confessed, blushed a trifle.

But Stephen's errant fancy was not winging in other directions. He sprang up, suddenly, napkin in hand, with an exclamation of interest, to examine the lunette.

"Great guns, what have we here? What house is this, anyway, Allan? How come you're here?"

Jenny smiled.

"Haven't you told him that yet?"

Allan shook her head.

"I haven't told him a thing. You tell him, Jenny, you have all the background, all the local color. You just make it all so thrilling!"

JENNY smoothed down her apron a thought coyly and obliged with gusto, though not before she had said, in a warning tone:

"All right, Allan, but remember, it's mostly stories, and this island is a place where you can hear most anything if you've a mind to listen."

Thereafter the days passed happily. Stephen was in and out of the house as his mood and his work permitted. He came frequently for dinner and to bore Allan off for a pique-nique that was a culinary and artistic joy on a gorgeous beach that was a lost world of cliffs and sand and sea. Allan was at the end of a week cheerfully facing the fact that she was in love with him and had been since their first meeting, and that his interest in her, if intermittent, had a promisingly intimate quality.

"I certainly have a clear field and all the breaks," she told herself boldly.

The days were not unhappy even when Stephen forgot them and the entire resplendent autumn world to create heavenly chords and melodies that floated faintly from his camp to the nearby clump of scrub pine that Allan had christened the "Harp o' the Winds." The girl often lingered there, worshipping.

Other interests developed. The quaint chints, destined to transform the lunette room, arrived from New York and proved even lovelier than Allan, doubtful over samples sent from Mmna's shop, had dared to anticipate. Jenny brought her sewing samples from her daughter's house and both women plunged into an orgy of tearing and measuring and stitching, in which Jenny displayed further gifts from her boundless store.

They hung the curtains together, revelling in the shining folds of pure cream color, sprigged with posies of violet and green and rose and black. Allan stood back to examine the effect. Had the beginning of her renovation exorcised the demons of this room? She looked involuntarily over her shoulder at the lunette. Did that tiny figure on the schooner turn its head and stare back at her insolently? No, no, of course it didn't!

THAT evening Jenny insisted that Allan dine in state in the "new" room, and the girl's protests were perfunctory. As well try it now as any other time. That optical delusion this morning, and Stephen's nonappearance for two or three days had sent her mercurial spirits to zero. Seated at the little table by the crackling fire, Allan looked slowly round the room as she ate, avoiding the lunette as if to throw it off its guard. She kept her mind carefully on her problem of refurnishing the old farmhouse, a subject that always amused her and stimulated in her a glowing feeling of possession. Yes, the curtains were undeniably good, cheerful, but restrained, in harmony with the shadowy austerity of the polished oak paneling and the small windows in their ancient pilastered frames. She must have, as soon as possible, a big table over there in the corner with another upholstered chair beside it for ease. That desk was a beautiful piece. It and the highboy she had rescued from the shed were the only good pieces of furniture in the house. Who had chosen them? She shuddered a little and evaded the suggestion, rushing on with her plans. The fine bindings of her father's books would lend color enough, and, with her own, would fill shelves running up the entire side of the room. Should she sacrifice this dark, beautifully grained panelling to shelves or should she put the books in the room across the hall? Instead of a dining room why not a jolly library-sitting room of the old, "parlor-bedchamber?" It would be a refuge.

She gave a sidelong glance at the lunette. It had been waiting for her all the time, and stared insolently back. Abandoning pretense, she gripped the arms of her chair, lifted her eyes with an intense effort of will, and stared steadily into its depths. As if transfixed by her gaze, it remained motionless but menacing, until Jenny broke the spell when she bustled in to remove the cloth.

At that moment a loud knock at the door sent her flying toward Jenny with a racing heart, and the immediate realization that it could be none other than Stephen brought her flying back with scarlet cheeks to let him in.

"It's Prosser Bane!" he announced in a hollow tone, as she threw open the door, "come to his own again. And finds you, thrown in for good measure," he added admiringly, for Allan had put on a bright silk frock to please Jenny.

"O, Stephen, I am glad you came tonight. I was feeling a little down, somehow. Come and see what we've done to the room."

Stephen inspected the work of her hands and found it good. His unspoken praise raised her spirits a trifle.

"I want to finish all I can afford to do this season, before Eric arrives to blast the effect with his modernistic ideas of decoration. He's visiting you for the ducking, isn't he?"

"Quite a gang of others, too, in relays. Hello, Jenny, my love, I say, is that for me? If it's anything like your johnnycake——?"

"It's better than johnnycake, Mr. Garrett," beamed Jenny, who appeared in the doorway bearing a little tray. "It's some of Allan's dessert, cake and six-egg sponge cake, as good as ever I made. It's cold tonight and I

[Continued on page seven.]

THE TRIBUNE COOK BO

Much of the Ch Feeling Centers Around the Hol Food Customs, Handed Down from Generatio Generation.

All recipes have been scient ed by Miss Eddington with hot materials and are indors

By Jane Eddin

THERE are so many our Christmas celeb it is hard to balanc and energy between that pertain to stars and s that pertain to feastings. Yet over the customs of the w have no doubt that aroun food has centered much of mas feeling. Therefore, t her work—elaborate so often unnecessarily so—c her. However, we will all haps, to be interested in catering of Christmas tim in the Christmas food c world around.

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The Boar's Hea

The great platter or the Christmas feast held f turies the baronial ho dressed with spicy sprig with an orange or an mouth, fiercely guarded o by the gilded tusks. Bu days it took more than crown a feast. Other p wild pig were served, a too, while the "plumb pu not so much a dessert as paniment of the meat. T a modern food compared w boar and other forest mea

In that fascinating book esteemed but beloved by "The Art of Cookery," wr Dr. King exceedingly early century, there are the fol which may refer either t head or the head of any

At Christmas time be car
Fame,
See the old Tenant's T same;
Then if you wou'd se Brawner's Head,
Sweet Rosemary and Bay spread!
His foaming Tusks let Pippin grace,
Or 'midst those thundrin Orange place;
Sauce like himself, offe Foes,
The Roguish Mustard, the Nose.
Sack and the well-spic the Wine
Wassail the Bowl with bands fine,
Porridge with Plumbs, with the Chine.

Common Plain M

The lines following these are interesting to me for They coincide with the entertaining guests one no "untried effects," preached upon here, and the idea that plain meat r is good for any occasion. this description follows Christmas time, it undo some reference with Chris

If you perhaps wou'd try unknown,
Which more peculiarly your own,
Like ancient Sailors still Coast,
By venturing out too far lost.
By trusting that which our boil'd,
And boiling what they re spoil'd.
That Cook to British Pal plete
Whose savvy Hand giv common Meat.

Big Cookery.

There is a temptation more lines from this imit Latin "Art of Poetry," a mediately after those we The next line tells how "Men of pregnant wit," written much because of ness of their Subject." In this case probably me culty. And then, in an black type, is printed t from an ancient ballad, I doubtedly quoting:

There was a Prince of A Potentate of high Com
Ten thousand Bakers did
Ten thousand Brewers him,
These brought him ble and those
Brought him small Bee rose.

But whether in Lubbe lands a little less grossl Christmas baking has s big, and everywhere Chri and cakes at this season shaking, candies cooking decorated, and meats bei center of everything. If we should have gone ou community of Czechs here this year, to have found thing about their specia bread, "Vanocka," wh

TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

Tempting Menus for the Week

By Jane Eddington

Much of the Christmas Feeling Centers Around the Holiday Food Customs, Handed Down from Generation to Generation.

All recipes have been scientifically tested by Miss Eddington with current market materials and are indorsed by her.

By Jane Eddington.

THERE are so many phases to our Christmas celebration that it is hard to balance our time and energy between the things that pertain to stars and angels, those that pertain to feastings. Yet as we look over the customs of the world we can have no doubt that around Christmas food has centered much of the Christmas feeling. Therefore, the cook has her work—elaborate so often and often unnecessarily so—cut out for her. However, we will allow her, perhaps, to be interested in the antique gathering of Christmas time, and also in the Christmas food customs the world around.

If this cook was diligent last year, this year her scrap book is bulging with descriptions of what the different modern peoples—mostly harking back for centuries—do to celebrate the Christmas days or week. Never seemingly were there so many things printed as at Christmas, 1928—in so many kinds of publications describing Christmas the world over.

If the cook would talk of ancient Christmases she must always seem a bit of a heathen, and for her there is always the obstacle of having food seem to most people so exceedingly much lower than stars and angels. Yet human beings, since they are not emancipated from the chains of earthly subsistence, cannot scorn solid fare, and some of them do try to exalt it according to their "lights" for the greatest holiday of the year. The lights of those who lived in the forests through rude centuries inspired them to exalt the boar's head—hard to get for food because of the fighting equipment of this wild pig—at this triumphal season.

The Boar's Head.

The great platter or trencher of the Christmas feast held for long centuries the baronial boar's head, dressed with spicy sprigs of green with an orange or an apple in its mouth, fiercely guarded on either side by the gilded tusks. But in ancient days it took more than one meat to crown a feast. Other parts of the wild pig were served, and poultry, too, while the "plumb pudding" was not so much a dessert as an accompaniment of the meat. The potato is a modern food compared with the wild boar and other forest meats.

In that fascinating book, unequally esteemed but beloved by some of us, "The Art of Cookery," written by one Dr. King exceedingly early in the 18th century, there are the following lines which may refer either to the boar's head or the head of any pig:

At Christmas time be careful of your Rome,
See the old Tenant's Table be the same;
Then if you wou'd send up the Brawner's Head,
Sweet Rosemary and Bays around it spread!
Its foaming Tusks let some large Pippin grace,
Or 'midst those thund'ring Spears an Orange place;
Souse like himself, offensive to its Foes,
The Roguish Mustard, dang'rous to the Nose,
Back and the well-spic'd Hippocras the Wine
Wassail the Bowl with antient Ribbands fine,
Partidge with Plumbs, and Turkeys with the Chine.

Common Plain Meats.

The lines following these just quoted are interesting to me for two reasons. They coincide with the idea that in entertaining guests one should have no "untried effects," a text often preached upon here, and also support the idea that plain meat rightly cooked is good for any occasion. And since this description follows that for the Christmas time, it undoubtedly had some reference with Christmas meats.

If you perhaps wou'd try some Dish unknown,
Which more peculiarly you'd make your own,
Like ancient Sailors still regard the Coast,
By sear'ving out too far you may be lost.
By trusting that which our Forefathers boil'd,
And boiling what they roasted much is spoil'd.
That Cook to British Palates is complete
Whose savvy Hand gives Turns to common Meat.

Big Cookery.

There is a temptation to quote yet more lines from this imitation of the Latin "Art of Poetry," and those immediately after those we have quoted. The next line tells how cooks are "void of pregnant wit," but have not written much because of the "Niceness of their Subject." The niceness in this case probably means the difficulty. And then, in an especial and quaint type, is printed the following from an ancient ballad, Dr. King undoubtedly quoting:

There was a Prince of Lubberland,
A Potentate of high Command,
Ten thousand Bakers did attend him,
Ten thousand Brewers did befriend him,
These brought him kissing Crusts, and those
Brought him small Beer, before he rose.

But whether in Lubberland, or in quite a little less grossly imagined, Christmas baking has always been on, and everywhere Christmas breads and cakes at this season have been making, candied cooking and being invented, and meats being made the center of everything. If we had time we should have gone out into some community of Czechs here in America, this year, to have found out something about their special Christmas bread. "Vanocka," which contains, like some of the German Christmas breads, both raisins and almonds.

One of the German names for this bread is "stollen." Also, the ring cakes or Kränzchen of Germany have special symbolism among other races. It is said that the Serbs place three lighted candles in the ring of bread or cake.

A Raisin and Nut Bread.

A good raisin and nut bread, if made with skill, may be put up in the form of stollen, the schnecken, the bun or the ring, etc., and it will come near enough to representing a symbolic Christmas bread, although it would perhaps hardly do in Sweden, where, it has been reported, they have seven kinds of bread, seven kinds of coffee cake, seven kinds of pastry, seven kinds of soft cookies, seven kinds of crisp cookies, etc., at their "Julhogen." Here is a simple recipe: Two cups of milk, scalded and cooled; one cake of yeast, six cups flour, one teaspoon salt, one-fourth cup butter, one-half cup sugar, one egg, one-half cup walnut meats, one cup raisins and one-half cup of some candied fruit. Candied citron melon is superior for this.

Dissolve yeast in scalded and cooled milk. Cream the butter, work the sugar into it, add the beaten egg, combine with milk and yeast and one cup of flour. Beat it until it is a smooth batter, cover closely, and set in a warm place to rise. When the mixture has become light and spongy mix in the fruit and nuts, which have been floured with a little of the flour, stirring them well into the batter, adding the salt and enough flour to make a dough which can be kneaded, some being saved for the kneading, or even a cup more can be used for a bread of denser crumb.

There is no reason at all why this should not be baked in the wreath form, and probably there is a much slighter variation between this and the stollen recipe than between the recipe for two different stollen recipes that we could find.

Bun Doughs.

Either the raisin bread dough or that for stollen can be used for buns. Currants and powdered orange peel, instead of raisins, are excellent substitutes for raisins and nuts when the purpose of the sweet dough is bun making. When a small portion of dough is used, or that with one cup of liquid only and one egg, either three or four cups of flour may be used. There is no hard and fast line on the flour because of the difference in the skill of the operator, or perhaps the ideals when two of equal skill work to this end.

Fruited Brown Bread.

We have before now said that Boston brown bread with candied apple is truly festive and dainty, and especially so when baked in a kranz or what we are more likely to call a border mold. The opening made by the tube of the mold offers a reason for decorating this, when it is presented to anybody at Christmas time, with holly or something of the sort—using waxed paper between it and the bread, but well hidden.

Make the bread of one cup cornmeal, one cup rye flour, one cup graham flour, two cups sour milk, one half cup molasses, two level teaspoons soda, one and a half teaspoons salt, candied apple, or other fruit. Sift the cornmeal and rye flour together. Beat the sour milk and molasses together thoroughly with an egg beater. Add the graham flour to it first and then the other ingredients. If the soda is added last it can be stirred and dissolved in the cup in which the sour milk and molasses have been measured, a bit being held back for that purpose.

The mixing must be thorough. Add fruit and bake in a closely sealed brown bread tin for about an hour, according to size of molds. In two molds of ordinary brown bread the baking should be for about an hour and a quarter in a moderate oven.

Christmas Meats.

When three or four meats appear on the Christmas dinner table there might be pork, goose, and turkey, but when we use but one the imagination or family tradition must be called in to decide which. In the old United States, and back of that in colonial times, Christmas was not celebrated—at any rate, not where Puritanism predominated, yet there are people today who claim that the turkey is the sole synonym of Christmas meats.

The English Christmas meat is undoubtedly the goose, while the world's Christmas meat, perhaps, is pork. Plain roast pork is something that most cooks can manage, but even for Christmas time we have recommended a less usual cut than the loin, and prepared according to the following recipe:

Roast Pork Shoulder.

Buy a six pound shoulder of fresh pork. Trim and clean. Put into cold water over the fire and bring slowly to a boil. Skim when the water gets to about 180 degrees, and parboil until the meat is thoroughly heated through. This saves time in the roasting and conserves the fat of the pork, too.

Prepare a dressing for the knuckle of one large onion chopped fine and gently cooked or smothered in two tablespoons of fat. Add to this one-half cup of toasted bread crumbs, two tablespoons of ground prunes, one medium apple chopped fine, and bind with one egg. A little piece of stem ginger cut in bits makes of this an excellent seasoning medium for the pork. The amount of dressing this makes is sufficient for seasoning the six pounds of pork.

Cut a slit in the knuckle for it. Some of it may be pasted on to the roast. Pour some hot fat over the shoulder, when it is ready for the oven, in order that the surface may be well crisped when the roast is done. After the meat is partly roasted add a half cup of boiling water to the basting fat, and baste every fifteen minutes until it is done, in order that it may be perfectly seasoned. Perhaps thirty minutes to a pound should be allowed for this.

The roast may be garnished with all the vegetables prepared to serve with it—sweet potatoes, onions, etc. Instead of apple sauce, fried apples may be served with the pork, so putting the dinner all on one platter. It is the least expensive roast available today, and may be made highly acceptable. There should be a good pan gravy made by pouring off most of the fat, thickening the rest, and finishing per custom.

Monday

Breakfast
Orange Juice
White Cornmeal Mush
Whole Wheat Toast Honey
Coffee
Luncheon
Sliced Tenderloin in Gravy (leftover)
Chinese Cabbage Salad
Sugar Cookies Fruit
Beverage
Dinner
Stuffed Celery
Scalloped Macaroni and Oysters
Baked Squash
Tomato Salad
Apple Tapioca with Cream
Coffee

Tuesday

Breakfast
Baked Apple
Corn Flakes
Hot Muffins Jam
Coffee
Luncheon
Fluffy Omelet
Pan Fried Potatoes
Fruit Salad
Cheese Wafers
Beverage
Dinner
Radishes and Celery Hearts
Split Pea Thin Soup
Roast Pork Fried Apples
Mashed Sweet Potato
Boiled Onions
Cucumber Salad
Pumpkin Pie

Wednesday

Christmas Breakfast
Paper Pie for Presents
Giant Oranges
Variety of Toasts Orange Marmalade
Coffee
Christmas Dinner
Dish of Relishes
Consommé
Roast Turkey Cranberry Jelly
Pan Browned Potatoes
Cauliflower Hollandaise
French Endive Pimento Poinsettias
Mince Pie Cider
Lady Apples and Nuts
Demitasse.
Christmas Supper
Chilled Casaba Melon Section
Scalloped Parsnips
Hothouse Tomato Flowers
Fruit Cake White Cake
Beverage

Thursday

Breakfast
Baked Pear
French Toast Jam
Coffee
Luncheon
Creamed Celery on Toast
Apple Salad
Gingerbread with Whipped Cream
Beverage
Dinner of Leftovers
Cool Relishes
Thin Vegetable Soup
Turkey a la King, Toast
Casaba Melon Salad
Cake Japanese Persimmons
Coffee

Friday

Breakfast
Stewed Prunes
Oatmeal Porridge
Toast Dried Apricot Jam
Coffee
Luncheon
Green Peppers Stuffed with Cheese
Hot Cornbread
Pear Salad
Wafers Cheese
Beverage
Dinner
Piquant Relishes
Boiled Salt Codfish Boiled Potatoes
Egg Sauce Turnip Blocks
Beet and Lettuce Salad
Apple Pie Cheese
Coffee

Saturday

Breakfast
Cooked Fruit
Farina Porridge
Ring Corn Muffins Jelly
Coffee
Luncheon
Fish Balls
Hot Boston Brown Bread
Apple Sauce Cream Cheese
Beverage
Dinner
Olives
Lima Bean Soup
Baked Ham Frosted Sweet Potatoes
Celeri au Jus (cooked in Turkey Rack Stock)
Bowl of Salad
Butterscotch Pudding
Coffee

Sunday

Breakfast
Tangerine Sections
Broiled Bacon and Eggs
Popovers
Coffee
Dinner
Salted Nuts and Radishes
Mock Oyster Soup
Roast Capon Parsley Sauce
Mashed Potato
Creamed Mushrooms Green Beans
Casaba Melon Salad
Cream Filled Sponge Cake
Coffee
Supper
Scalloped Ham
Bread and Butter Sandwiches
Candy Forelle Pears
Beverage

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THE CHILMARK LUNETTE - - - - - - - By Martha Haven

[Continued from page six.]

heard your voice just as I was goin' to empty the coffee pot, so I thought you might relish a bite. Allan didn't hardly touch any," and she looked at Allan reprovingly.

ALLAN smiled spontaneously.

"Is there just one more cup of coffee left?" Jenny sped, delighted. "We'll sit in here and drink this liquid amber and be cozy and listen to the wind. Hear it rising? I'd simply loathe it if I were alone, but this is fun."

"What a room this is, Allan," said Stephen after a moment of appreciative silence, "small and low and perfect in every detail. I never saw such carved molding in this part of the country."

"Yes, it was carved By Elias Ellis, some forbear of Jenny's, captain of a clipper, of course. He put in often at southern ports, New Orleans and Charleston, Jenny says, and I think he must have admired the big, formal rooms in the "quality" houses, don't you? When he retired from the sea he did all this keystone carving and scroll work with a penknife Of course the house and the plain paneling antedate him by a hundred years."

"Isn't that great? I tell you, Allan, it's a treasure house. Spinning wheel in the attic, and a loom, maybe?"

Allan looked embarrassed.

"I'm ashamed to confess I've never been in the attic. Jenny cleaned it before I came, and she says there isn't a thing up there. I've been tired and lazy, and out of doors so much that——"

"Allan, you little nut! You're afraid to go up there? Really, you should scotch this mania right away. It will be a mania if you just let yourself go like this. I thought you had put it all out of your mind. Here you are having rest and air——"

—"and freedom from worry and rides in a car," quoted Allan, half laughing.

"Don't try to throw me off. I mean it. Come on. Come right now! I want to go up there myself—really I do. Anything might be there. I mean," catching sight of Allan's expression, "nothing could be there except perhaps a piece of museum furniture or a jade Buddha or Prosser Bane's paintings. They must be somewhere, Allan. That downy old bird couldn't have destroyed them all. I never dreamed, when you said you couldn't find 'em, that you hadn't looked in your own attic! By Jove, I'll swap you anything you can carry out of my place in town for my pick of the paintings when we get 'em. Now look me in the eye and say 'Yes, Stephen,' and don't hang back like that!"

ALLAN yielded with an effort. Of course he was right, perfectly right. She led the way to the kitchen and selected the largest portable lamp. She noted with dismay the trembling of her cold fingers. If Stephen noticed, he made no sign. Allan squeezed herself abreast of him, mounting the narrow stairs, dreading equally to be either ahead of or behind his comforting body.

At the top of the second flight of stairs they looked about and groaned in unison, but with widely differing intonations, Stephen in genuine disappointment, Allan in a gust of relief. The place, so far as the high held lamp revealed it, was as empty as any attic could well be. Two miserable bureaus of the variety painted yellow with brown artificial graining; a marble top table with underpinnings of dark wood so heavily carved as to look like a metal casting; Allan's own trunks and bags, which startled her by their very familiarity—these and nothing more filled the attic.

"What a sell! Well, any sure enough treasure would be under the eaves in the shadow. Now come on. Enter into the spirit of the thing or I'll give hollow groans that will echo, nay, reverberate, from every rafter."

"Don't, whatever you do." Allan laughed in spite of stiff lips. "But I shall hold your hand if we are going to crawl in under any eaves." She gave a little squeal. "Look, Stephen, there's a fiddleback chair against the window! Jenny stood on it to wash the glass, I'll bet."

"Very nice, and only a leetle bit rickety! No really, it's quite good, and, by rights, it should be mine. You didn't want anything up here, you remember. Where can those paintings be?"

"Somebody must have destroyed everything that was his when he died. The brother, probably. They couldn't very well destroy the lunette, and perhaps never knew anything about the self-portrait. I told you Jenny said there never was anything of his around when she first came here, years ago."

"It's certainly the cleanest country attic on record. Jenny again. Well—"

THEY stopped. Stephen, in his explorings, had stumbled upon the door of the smoke closet, the small, ovallike cubby hole in the chimney of a farmhouse where bacons and hams were once hung to smoke in obscurity. He wrenched it open with some difficulty, and they saw, hanging from the bacon hook, swinging eerily in the draft, a dusty object that, on closer inspection, turned out to be a book. With a pixyish, grinning side glance at Allan, Stephen thrust the lamp within the aperture for a further search. After a second he made a muffled comment and withdrew the lamp, which he set carefully on the floor with an elaborate dumb show of secrecy; then dived twice back into the cupboard, emerging once to hand her a curious short knife with a curved brass handle and again, with a square wooden lap desk, of an old type sometimes call a "French secretary."

"Not a damn picture," he croaked mournfully, streaking dirt across his face from his unspeakable hands. "Something, though; let's have a look."

They carried the lamp across the attic and seated themselves with their trove on the top step. Stephen carefully wiped the book and box with his handkerchief and leaned back with a sigh of pure satisfaction.

"Which first?"

"The lap desk. It's a lovely piece, tulip wood, I think with ivory hinges."

THE writing case opened in the middle, the slanting lower half covered with moldy, dark felt, a delicate mother of pearl penholder gleaming in the long pen groove. The upper half lifted up and was divided into little drawers, each of which opened with a tiny yellowed ivory knob. They thought at first that the drawers were empty, but in the last one they found in a chamois case a mighty watch and chain of thick links. The watch was a key winder and wrought in a day when the weight of a gentleman's timepiece was a symbol of the weight of his pockets. A stubby gold key hung by a fine chain from the top and the heavy gold case was florid with elaborate enamel work in black and royal blue with lines of red. He indicated an inscription inside the front cover of the case which he managed to pry open. Allan held the engraving near the lamp. It read:

PROSSER,
from
Papa and Mama,
October, 1856."

Allan gave a choked laugh.

"Stephen, that's priceless, but it's so awful! Isn't it awful? It makes my blood run cold. The poor lambs."

Stephen shut the little desk disconsolately.

"Prosser Bane didn't leave much for a detective to work on, did he?"

"He left this, anyway," she patted the desk; then, taking the ruined handkerchief, rubbed the fine brown wood to a gloss. "It is tulip wood, certainly. But you may have the watch." She shuddered irrepressibly. "I hate it."

Stephen grinned, "Silly baby. However, let's have the book. It's a diary, as I'm a living sinner. It's Prosser's. It's got to be Prosser's!"

He fluttered the yellow pages.

It was an ordinary composition book such as might be purchased in any country store, its cardboard covers stitched carefully in a plaid cloth binding. The book was nearly filled with a faded delicate script.

"Copper plate; they could write in those days," commented Stephen, squinting at it.

"But, look, see how trembling in places." Allan's printer's instincts were aroused as she hung fascinated over the pages. "Hair line, very nearly. See the date—1886—it is Prosser Bane's, he was here then."

Without another word Stephen snatched the book from her unresisting hand and, settling himself comfortably, began to read aloud.

Allan closed her eyes and listened.

"1886.

"July 1. Bad storm today. The breakers came far over the dunes. I swam.

"July 2. Otis brought the new colors, brushes and canvas from the post. I finished the memory portrait of the hunchback nigger on 'The Gull'—so like him it almost uttered the filth he never opened his lips but to speak. Burned it. It curled and grimaced in the flames as if the nigger were in hell fire. As he must be by now. Stretched one of the new canvases. I will try something in reds next.

"July 4. Party of yokels trespassed on my beach, celebrating, since they know no better country, the bloody birth of this one. I went down to drive them off, hoping to have some pleasure at their expense, but they saw where they were and disappeared with more celerity than grace. I wonder what Otis tells them in order to swagger before such folk as a fearless fellow. He has courage of a sort, but he ran from me once. I remember well—and so does he. I fancy he won't look at me again with pity.

"July 15. A bad spell for me—nerves and heat. Otis has returned from his trip to the mainland. He says he was gone more than a week. I think he must have been. I was hungry when he got back. Better the last few days.

"July 17. Rode the nag to the other end of the island to paint a red sunset. It came, the richest I have ever seen, as I anticipated. Facing into it steadily, it suddenly seemed to me like the great wounded breast of the heavens torn open to let the hot blood gush out. It seemed to swirl down and flow over me, all thick and red from the gashed body until it bore me down and drowned me and I floated at last in oblivion. Rode on out to Gay Head to find a woman.

"July 18. Gay Head.

"July 19. Gay Head.

"July 20. Gay Head.

"AUG. 1. I have been reading a new edition of the poet Browning containing further work of his. I believe him to be a great poet. He continues to use macabre subjects of Italy during the old days when 'power dwelt among the passions.' To have lived then in association with ruthless genius and in a brilliant milieu intellectually and sensually—who cared then for the life of a human beast or two! Brains and beauty were the only laws. At least, I might travel. With my taste for life to have been born in the dullest state in the most tamely virtuous country in an era of hypocritical talk and faint hearted deeds—! My only travel has been that interminable filthy voyage without a single companion with more intelligence than a piece of hempen rope, stopping only at ports of which I saw but the straggling wharves and a few water front dives. My life has been confined to a fourth rate provincial city and a forgotten farm. These threats that my income will cease if I leave this island—! Do I believe them? I could force either or both my smug brothers to part with any or all of my father's estate at my command. They would give me anything to keep me out of their pale precious worlds. What lethargy keeps me here for years now? I shall go tomorrow.

"'Aug. 8. Tremendous storms have been running at sea for a month, mute evidence of which came ashore last night. I walked out along my beach before daybreak this morning and came upon the bodies of two common sailors mangled and torn as if by wreckage. Both had been long dead. I gazed upon them until sunrise, meditating. Finally it occurred to me as whimsical to give some basis for the superstitious fear in which I am held by the neighboring farm folk by trussing these bodies in the manner of my early "misdemeanor" and leaving them thus on my beach. I carried out the whim, but on second thought released their rotting limbs. For I considered that by the vagaries of our so-called justice I would most certainly swing for their murder, it being obvious to the most ignorant that these were victims of the sea."

STEPHEN opened his lips to continue, but, on looking ahead furtively, mumbled in the naive manner of a person indiscreetly reading aloud from a private letter. Allan raised her head and looked steadily at him, but made no comment. He flipped a few pages.

"Pretty dirty," he said apologetically; "here, this looks promising."

"'Aug. 31. (Ten years ago today.)

"'Sept. 1. Yesterday by way of commemoration I painted a quick daub on the panel over the mantelpiece representing the locale of the famous Bane murder. Bad light to paint by in there, but it seemed an appropriate embellishment for my hearth. What a hell hole that was. The ship alive with rats, the sons of sluts aboard—three years that voyage, those quarters, that filth! The wonder is that I held my hand so long. We had passed our last port of call—they hated me as I them. I rid me of the two I hated most—Danforth, with the stench that rose from his unwashed body and his stutter that set my nerves aquiver, with every spitting effort at speech and his face hair forever flecked with the foam churned up by his striving tongue; and Mark, who never spoke to me, but leered, red eyed, at the book I perused; the silver utensils I ate with; the linen I kept fresh and clean, God knows how, amongst the bilge of that stinking vessel. The rest were noisy human brutes, I left them alone. What doings in pallid Boston town over the loss of two such, never missed out of the worst lice that infest it. I did a favor to myself, to the ship, to the town and, I doubt not, most of all to the women of such creatures when I took the trouble to steal up upon them as they slept. By great good fortune I found them that night together, side by side asleep upon the deck, naked to escape the tropic heat. It was but the work of a moment to lift each greasy matted beard in turn and make a clean slit under each weak chin. And then I trussed them with knees and elbows high like roasting chickens ready for the pan, and so left them, silenced forever, their white bellies upturned to the sky!'"

"God of Israel, Allan, this is the real thing! You could write— What is it? Allan? Allan?"

[Copyright: 1929: By Martha Haven.]

(To be continued.)

"Any mutt can make money"...

So spoke Oliver Boyne: "Any mutt can make money (like me), or write books—like dear Arnold—but it takes a woman to have a baby"... So spoke Oliver to the heroine of

Clever Laura

Laura, his brilliant wife, who had run away from Oliver to be "free." . . . A subtle short story deftly told next Sunday by a brilliantly gifted writer:

Storm Jameson

ALLEN'S CHRISTMAS GIFT By Elizabeth Jordan

[Continued from page four.]

who had lived a weakling, was at least dying like a man.

"How about Ruth?" he croaked, "Ruth and your children, when you have them?"

"We won't talk about Ruth. But I'm making no exceptions to the new rule I've laid down."

"You'll have to make an exception for Ruth, old man. I—you see——" Wakely's exhausted voice was little more than a whisper now. "I was in love with her myself. You didn't suspect that, either, did you? You were the most trustful human being I've ever known. You were as blind as a bat. So I told Ruth I had the proofs that you were guilty. I showed them to her over and over. Even after she saw them again and again she didn't believe me. I had to keep going over the case with her from a new angle and manufacturing new evidence, till she didn't know where she stood. I bombarded her with proofs for weeks. Even at the end of all that she didn't believe you were guilty. I kept hammering and reminding her that you never denied the charge. You didn't, you know, till you were on the stand, and then you did it so half heartedly that the jury changed front and convicted you when every one had expected you'd be acquitted. All the time I kept hammering at Ruth, but the minute she got away from me and my proofs her complete faith in you would come back, and she wrote me she wouldn't believe you were guilty if I showed her a million proofs. She was moving heaven and earth to save you, too, all the time. That was another reason why I had to keep on trying to convince her. When at last I was fool enough to speak of my own feelings for her she was outraged. She turned me down so brutally my head swam, and she didn't speak to me for years. She has stood by me lately—she thought you'd want her to—but what I've got to make clear to you, old man, is that no girl was ever put through what I put Ruth through when I was trying to tear down her faith in you. And I never once accomplished it."

Allen stood over him in silence.

"You are a miserable whelp," he said at last between his teeth.

"That and more," Wakely gasped. "I'm all the things you can call me and then some. But I'm doing the best I can to put things straight. And if you want revenge, old chap, you've got it, for it's what I did that put me here. I didn't sleep for months after you went up the river."

WAKELY had reached his limit. Allen looked at the unconscious man on the pillows and summoned the nurse. Then, without another glance at his former friend, he left. In the reception room he found Jim's mother, waiting.

"Jim tells me he has left a mass of fool documents with his lawyers. Get them back again and burn them," he ordered, looking down at her as she rose to face him.

"O, Arthur!"

She understood. She knew everything. He hadn't been sure of that. She collapsed, clinging to him.

"There's nothing in them but the hot air of a hero worshiper," he went on steadily after he had got her into an arm chair and calmed her. "He's trying to do a good turn for me, and his brain's too clouded to realize what an idiotic stunt it is. I'm going west this afternoon into a new country and a new life—and I wouldn't give a tinker's dam," he added firmly, "for all the vindications Jim or any one else could give me. Is that clear?"

He gently detached her clinging hands and stood up again.

"Jim's given me something, though," he said. "Tell him that when he's conscious again. He gave me back my faith in the one person who still matters. I thought she didn't matter, but I know now that she does. Faith in her faith is the only thing life could offer me, and I've got it. It's a Christmas present—and a bully one. Tell Jim that. Good-by!"

He was not wholly surprised to find Ruth's car still at the curb, but it saved him the journey to her house.

"I tried to go away," she said, as he came to the door, "but I couldn't. I made Burk turn back. Arthur, give me just a few minutes more."

She drew him into the car, and gave Burke an order to drive to Central park.

"I'm utterly wretched," she burst out before he could speak. "I suppose I'm acting like a fool, and worse, but I'm not going to see our lives wrecked without a last effort to save them. The truth is that I can't go on without you. I trust you above any one in the world. Won't you take me with you, into your new life? I'll go anywhere. I'll endure anything. But don't leave me behind!"

"You mean——" Allen looked into her eyes and under the changed expression of his she suddenly caught her breath—"you mean, you'd marry me, give up your home and friends, take my new name, face the unknown with me, and make an altogether fresh start?"

"You know I would," she cried brokenly. "You must always have known I would. It's all I ask of life. But it isn't much of a gamble. You're sure to succeed, wherever you go."

"I begin to think so," said Allen simply, "with you to help me. Do you think we could get a license and be married this afternoon?"

"O, dearest, do you really mean it?"

She was in tears again, and he drew her close, heedless of the eyes around them. The car was standing, checked once more by traffic. A peal of chimes rang out from a nearby tower. A boy staggered past them, grinning under the weight of the Christmas tree he was delivering. The sound of Christmas greetings, shouted to one another by two acquaintances in waiting automobiles, came to their ears. The last of the ice around Allen's heart melted. He kissed away the tears on the face so near his own.

"It's a great time to be coming back," he breathed. "Merry Christmas, my darling!"

[Copyright: 1929: By Elizabeth Jordan.]

Embarrassing Moments

The Tribune will pay $1 for every letter published on "The Most Embarrassing Moment of My Life." Address Embarrassing Moments, Chicago Tribune. Write on one side of the paper. No manuscripts returned.

"Fast Work."

Recently a friend of mine and I, being both employed in the same office, had gone on a business errand in the Bankers building, and having but a short interval of time, we hurried back to the office. As I stepped briskly to the inner doors of the building, with my friend following, a man entering the building met me in the open door.

Just as I was about to leave the outer door of the building the man yelled, "Hey!" I discovered a watch, chain, and knife hanging on to the button of my coat. At that instant I unhooked the described articles and handed them to him, remarking simply that it was a bit of "fast work." The gentleman responded in an uncertain tone of voice, "I'll say it was," being undoubtedly suspicious of me.

Now the thought of having the watch, chain, and knife in my possession and people having witnessed the return of the articles to the man had disturbed me and made it difficult beyond imagination for me to explain that it was caught on the button of my open coat and caused me to leave for my destination, embarrassed to the utmost. B. J. K.

Daughter Craved the Limelight.

A woman friend asked me to go to a picture show with her recently. In order to go I had to take my daughter, little Edythe, 2½, with me. She wanted to sit next the aisle. The picture was interesting and my attention was fastened upon it.

Imagine my surprise when I suddenly saw Edythe appear on the stage in front of the picture, singing and dancing. She had gone down the aisle and found her way on the stage without my knowing she had left her seat. The audience heartily applauded while I rushed down front and tried to get her to come to me. We attracted such unusual attention that I experienced what was easily my most embarrassing moment.

D. B. W.

Pie Out of Place.

Sometime ago I stopped at a restaurant and ordered a cup of coffee and a piece of cocoanut cream pie. I noticed that the pie crust was somewhat tough. Taking my fork I tried to cut it, but failed. I tried again, using more force.

All at once the piece broke and cream and all flew up in the air, hitting me in the eye. The people around me started to laugh. After wiping it off I left, embarrassed beyond words. O. F.

My Greatest Thrill

Write and tell us about the greatest thrill you ever experienced, and if we print your letter we'll pay you $1. Make your letters short and snappy. Address them to "Greatest Thrill" Editor, The Chicago Tribune.

In the Civil War.

I have often heard my father tell of his greatest thrill which happened during the civil war.

One day when things were very quiet, he and several others slipped out to a patch of wild blackberries growing near by. They were having a great time eating berries when my father heard something whiz through the air and his first thought was, "the enemy has fired on us."

A moment later when he regained his senses he thought, "I'm wounded." He soon discovered that he had been stung on the nose by a big bumble bee. Wounded is right; but what a thrill. J. L. J.

Saved the Baby.

We live on a farm, and contrary to the usual custom, our front lawn was not fenced in. On a sunny morning in June the baby was playing in her sand pile, and I was busy sweeping down my front steps, when I suddenly heard the neigh of a horse. Looking down the yard I saw a huge black form racing into the yard headed straight for the sand pile.

I was so frightened I could hardly move, but I threw the broom at the horse, causing him to turn aside as he came near to where the baby was playing. I grabbed up my child and hurried onto the porch, thankful the baby was safe.

You may be sure the men folks spent a good portion of the day fencing in our lawn, and our neighbor received a choice bit of advice about allowing stock on public highways. C. E. K.

Walked Again.

A serious accident had deprived me of the use of my legs. For weeks I had been confined to a wheel chair awaiting the day when I should again be able to walk.

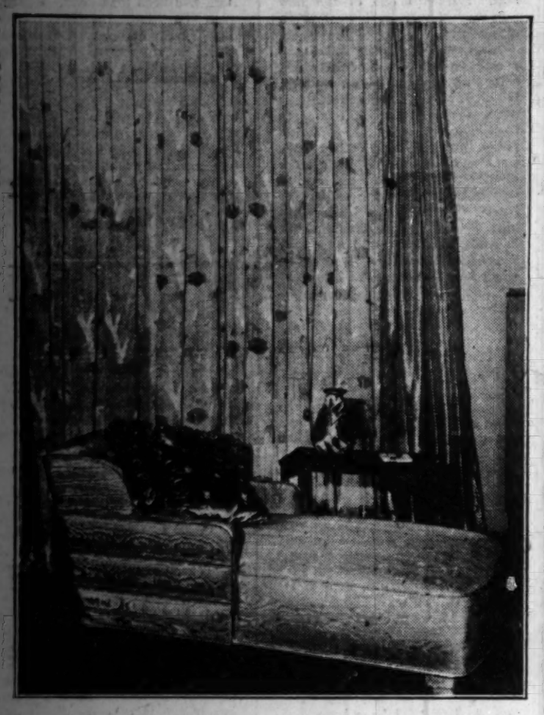
One evening, sitting in the parlor alone in the house, I heard a mysterious noise in the dining room. Looking in that direction I saw a burglar making his way towards the parlor. With only one thought—that of self-protection—I arose and ran to the door.

I reached the corner when I realized it was the first time I had walked in several months. Standing there, I forgot the burglar, the house, everything. I had only one thought—the renewed use of my legs! To be able to walk again—such a thrill I shall never duplicate in my life. E. F.

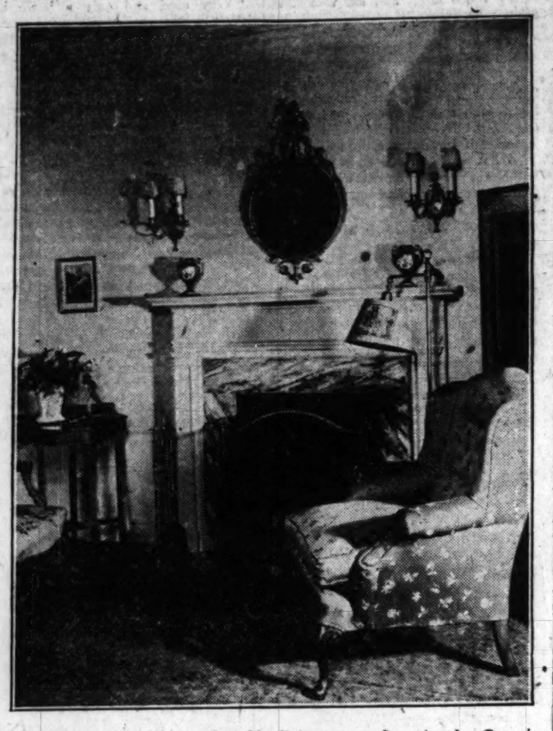
HOME FURNISHING AND DECORATING

Furniture for Idle Hours

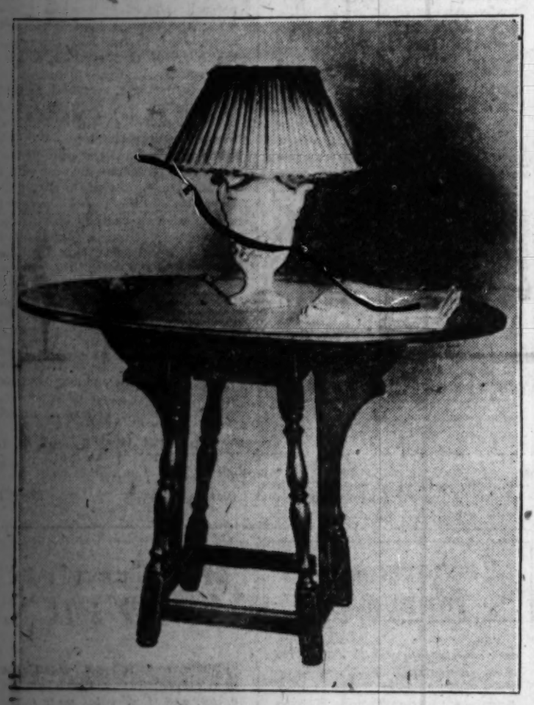
By Edith Weigle



After busy and fatiguing hours of Christmas shopping, what could be more appealing than this luxurious chaise longue, inviting debutante or dowager to sink down upon it and take forty winks, or fifty? Its sides are a dull rose which harmonizes with the taffeta window draperies and the soft pink glass curtains. The seat itself is blue-green moire silk. Bands of silver finish the whole and the combination of blue and rose is stunning. The little end table is walnut and would make a charming Christmas gift, as would the attractive satin cushions on the chaise longue. All the articles pictured today were seen in Chicago.



This glimpse of a comfortable living room done in the Georgian manner offers more ideas for Christmas shoppers. The decorative porcelain urns at either end of the mantel would make welcome gifts to a friend who loves formality, as would the beautifully ornate mirror above. Brass fire screen and accessories are an unusual present, and the reading lamp, while not particularly new, is always a fine thing to have. If you are giving a more elaborate article, could anything be nicer than this wing chair handsomely covered in flowered satin? A down filled cushion adds to its comfort.



A table makes a most desirable gift, Christmas or otherwise. If you know it is made almost entirely by hand and by men who know their work as an artist knows his canvas and who labor with as deft and loving skill, you will value it more than you would "just another table." As you see, this is a butterfly design; the ends can be lowered when not in use. The woods are white walnut and maple and the finish is particularly mellow and beautiful. This piece of furniture is a real treasure.

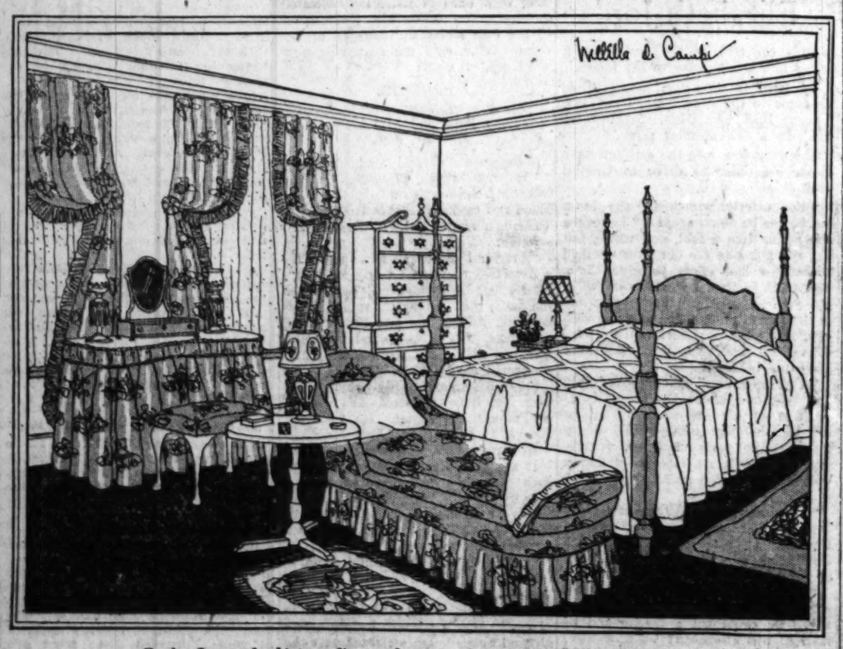
Idle hours fly more or less merrily around a bridge table. (The accent is on the less, if you are a poor player.) Even if you are in the habit of trumping your partner's ace, however, you will enjoy the comfort of these sturdy and attractive bridge chairs and table and you will have the added relief of knowing that neither of them will prove unsteady or will fold up with you. They're permanent adjuncts of the room.

Bedroom Strikes Restful Note

By WillElla de Campi

Plain Walls, Delicate Colors and Simple Furniture Create an Atmosphere of Serenity That Is Ideal in This Apartment

WillElla de Campi will be glad to assist the homemaker in any problem pertaining to home furnishings. Address your letter to WillElla de Campi, The Tribune, Chicago. Indose stamped, addressed envelope for personal reply.



Gayly flowered chintz relieves the austerity of this colonial bedroom.

IN a bedroom, which by right is intended as a place of rest, well balanced arrangements both in the matter of furnishing and of decoration should be most carefully devised. Comfort is the first and foremost consideration and furniture should be so placed as to conform to that and to beauty as well.

Restfulness may be reflected in decorations as much as in furnishings. Walls simply paneled in wood, painted some soft tone, are most satisfactory. But if wood cannot be afforded, a plaster wall, painted or calcimined to fit in with the general color scheme, comes next in the order of preference.

Plain walls combined with gay chintz hangings are more peaceful than walls covered with flowered papers, with plain hangings. Design repeated over and over again on a flat wall surface is bound to become tiresome, whereas the same design, in a fabric, may be softened and broken by the folds in the material so that it is in no way monotonous.

There is nothing more annoying, I think, than a wall paper with definitely spaced spots of flowers which practically insist upon being counted out one by one. Calm sleep in a room so papered would be almost impossible. If the walls in a bedroom are not in good enough condition for flat painting a semi-plain two-tone, or indefinitely figured floral paper with a smoothly flowing pattern may be used. There are, too, excellent polka dotted, diamond and other small geometrical designs in bedroom wall paper.

In selecting a style for the bedroom it is really difficult to decide on any one scheme, there are so many inspirations from which to draw. One of the most popular styles now, as in days of yore, is the American colonial. Furniture manufacturers today are designing simple pieces of authentic lines, many of them somewhat lighter in build than those of early date so that they do not overcrowd the small bedrooms of average city houses and apartments.

Today's illustration shows a delightful bedroom which happily expresses the colonial spirit. Walls are painted a soft mauve, and the woodwork is ivory. At the windows there are glass curtains of ivory dotted net. Draperies reaching to the floor are caught back over amethyst glass knobs. They are made of glazed chintz with clusters of roses on a leaf green ground, and are edged with a three inch accordion plaited ruffle of mauve glazed chintz.

Furniture is nicely arranged for convenience and comfort. At the foot of the four post bed, with its ivory candlewick cover, a chaise longue is placed. This is upholstered in chintz to match the draperies. Standing beside the chaise longue is a little round table holding a lamp and set of smoking accessories, so that the group altogether makes a most successful lounging unit.

Between the two windows, where it gets ample daylight, is a draped dressing table with an appropriate standing mirror. To facilitate dressing in the evening there are crystal hung lamps with strictly colonial ground glass shades which give an excellent light. An accompanying stool is upholstered in the chintz.

Completing the furnishings are a maple chest-on-chest, a night table to hold a lamp beside the bed, a tambour desk, and a pair of ladder back chairs. Long mirrors in two closet doors are a decided convenience and lend an added note of light and life to the room. On the floor, which is painted deep green, there are several decorative hooked rugs.

FRIEND IN NEED

Let Your Christmas Spirit Overflow and Fill Some of These Empty Hearts!

By Sally Joy Brown.

TODAY'S a day when you're busy, I know, putting the finishing touches on all the preparations for the happy time you're expecting on Wednesday. It's the day of the year we look forward to longest, and when all the children are happiest.

But while you're planning, wouldn't you like to plan on adding an extra joy—one that will perfect the Christmas spirit and make the day seem perfect when it comes?

Below I've printed some letters—some from little girls and boys, some from mothers who are suffering keenly because they are too poor to have a Christmas for the children. We have hundreds of requests for the children, the grown-ups and the aged. So if you want to contribute anything to make Christmas a happy day for them, please let me hear from you.

Old People Need Clothes.

"Dear Sally Joy Brown: I hope one of the readers of your column will have a discarded dress she would like to dispose of, size 40, also an overcoat, size 40 for my husband. He is nearly blind and 86 years old and neither of us can get any work, so I have a hard time getting along. Anything donated to us will be thankfully received and highly appreciated.

"MRS. M. L."

Request of Three Children.

"Dear Sally Joy Brown: Books for girls or games, is what we three little girls 5 to 12 are asking for some one please to pass on after they no longer wish to keep them.

"Our father is out of work now and we dare not hope to think of many things, OH, and never for books, unless some one passes them on to us. And we love to read so much when we cannot go out in the cold.

"Don't forget us, dear Miss Sally, will you, and please don't put us way in the bottom of the pile. We shall pray very hard that we may get them.

"DOLORES."

Asks Santa for Doll Buggy.

"Dear Sally Joy Brown: I have a little girl, 7 years old, and she wants Santa Claus to bring her a doll buggy. I can't afford to get her one as I have three other children. Could you please try? MRS. M. C."

Mother's Letter.

"Dear Sally Joy Brown: I am writing to ask you if you can help me at Christmas time. I have five children, and they all need clothing badly. My husband is in the hospital, so you see it is quite hard for me to get along. My children are a girl, 4, and boys aged 2, 4, 6, 8. Anything I may receive will be greatly appreciated.

"MRS. H."

Boy Longs for a Bicycle.

"Dear Sally Joy Brown: I was just wondering if some one had a bicycle to give away, as my little boy, 12, would like to have one. I am not able to buy him one. He wants to deliver orders for stores. My husband has not worked for nine months and one of the children is at the hospital now and my husband is sick with heart trouble. I certainly would appreciate it if there was a bicycle offered. I hope I am not asking too much. MRS. L. B."

His Christmas Wish.

"Dear Sally Joy Brown: I wonder if it would be possible to get my boy something for Christmas that he has set his heart on and we simply cannot buy? He wants a portable phonograph and we have so many necessary things to buy that he won't get one unless somebody with a kind heart has one to spare. MRS. R. L. W."

Children Need Clothes.

"Dear Sally Joy Brown: I am a widow, 65 years of age, living with my son and daughter, 13 and 15 years old. As you know, work is hard to find just now and my children need clothes and shoes. If there is some kind person who is buying their children a new outfit for Christmas I would be more than glad to call for the old and try to make them over, as they will feel badly about not having anything for Christmas.

"N. R."

Will Santa Come?

"Dear Sally Brown: I am writing to ask you if I could expect Santy Claus for Christmas? My mother is dead and my father had an accident last year and hurt his back. I am staying with my aunt. She has seven children, four girls and three boys. They all wish for Santy Claus, too. They are all younger than I. Please don't disappoint us. A. H."

Would Like Ice Skates.

"Dear Sally Joy Brown: My mother is a widow, and my sister and myself, who are both 14 years of age, have always longed for ice skates. I have been wondering if it would be possible for us to get them through some of the readers of your aid column. We both wear size 3½ B shoes, or size 4. Hoping to hear from you soon. M. Z."

Christmas Looks Bleak.

"Dear Sally Joy Brown: I am writing to you, hoping you will be able to get some help for us. My husband has only been able to get odd jobs since last May and has had no work for over a month now. We have three small children, 2 boys, aged 5 and 3, and a baby girl, 14 months. It is hard to see the tears in their eyes when we tell them there will be no Santa Claus this year. If you can do anything to help us we shall be glad and it will be appreciated very much.

"MRS. M."

No Ornaments for Tree.

"Dear Sally Joy Brown: I wonder if some of your kind readers have some old Christmas tree ornaments and lights they are going to discard for new ones. Or if some kind one who is not going to bother with a tree would let me have the use of hers, I would take good care of them.

"I have two children, 9 and 4 years of age, a boy and a girl. Their daddy is out of work and we have been having a hard time making both ends meet. He is crippled (one limb off) and it is hard for him to get work. I feel we will have a poor Christmas. If I could have a tree for the children it would make them so happy. MRS. H. L."

Widow's Request.

"Dear Sally Joy Brown: I am a poor widow and in delicate health. I have two children. Has any one a small blackboard or toys they no longer want for the little girl? She is 8 years old and the boy is 16.

"MRS. B. G."

A Christmas Plot

By Eleanor Jewett

I'm planning to watch for Santa Claus
On Tuesday night of this week,
I have a bed with a jumpy spring
And I keep awake with the squeak.

Right under my stocking I shall put
My watchful Teddy-bear;
And my horse that has eyes but has
lost his tail
I'll stable under a chair.

One doll will go by the fireplace
And one beside the tree,
And anything I miss Christmas eve
I know that they will see.

But I hope that I'll catch Santa Claus,
I have made a plan to creep
Carefully over the big room rug
If—I don't fall asleep.

[Copyright: 1929: By The Chicago Tribune.]

$5 Apiece for Bright Sayings

The Tribune will pay $5 for every childish saying printed. The story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unavailable contributions. Write on one side of the paper. Address bright sayings to Aunty Bee, The Tribune.

Last year we gave a Christmas party a few days before Christmas for a group of little friends, and my husband played Santa Claus. He was dressed in the customary red suit and whiskers, and made quite a hit with the children passing out the gifts to each one.

When it was over he went out the front door after bidding them all good night. He was then to sneak in the back door and change his clothes in the kitchen. Everybody was happily comparing their gifts, when in came little Ellen from the direction of the kitchen.

She ran up to me and exclaimed, "O, Mrs. R—, Santa Claus has come back to stay all night with you. I saw him in the kitchen." Mrs. C. R.

"Mother," spoke Allie, 6, "is you know what I did with the 2 cents you gave me yesterday?"

"Yes, Allie, dear," replied the mother.

"Well," said Allie, "I sent grandma a letter and told her what to give me for Christmas!"

"But, child, what address did you put on the envelope," asked the mother.

Allie responded quickly:

"I put grandma's telephone number on." L. J.

Answers to Love Queries

By Doris Blake

Have you a perplexing love affair on which you need the counsel of a friend? Write to Doris Blake, care The Tribune, Chicago. If you wish a personal reply please send a stamped, addressed envelope.

Don't Ask Her Again.

"Dear Miss Blake: I have asked a girl to go to a show four or five times, but each time she has had an excuse. NICK."

Her excuses indicate she doesn't wish to accept your invitations, Nick. I shouldn't ask her again.

Let One Find Another Girl.

"Dear Miss Blake: My best friend and I are in love with the same girl. "B. E."

To avoid complications and possible loss of friendship, I'd advise that one of you find another girl.

Wasting Her Time.

"Dear Miss Blake: I love a boy who says he loves me, but always goes with different girls and seldom calls on me. BLONDIE."

He wouldn't neglect you if what he said were true, Blondie. You're wasting your time on that young man.

He Cares if He Writes.

"Dear Miss Blake: I love a fellow who is out of town. He writes to me. Do you think he cares? C. A. L."

He cares enough to keep in touch with you, dear. I'm sure he wouldn't keep up a correspondence unless it were pleasing to him.

Women the World Over

Mrs. Patricia O'Brien of Independence, O., is believed to be the only woman in the United States engaged in raising silver and gold fish, which she ships to all parts of the world. In addition to her plant, which houses forty-five different kinds of water lilies, there are 110 varieties of tropical fish.

Miss Elinor Smith is one of the youngest of the women pilots in the United States. At 8 she visited flying fields with her father. At 15 she was ready for her license. At 16 she received it. At 17 she captured the women's endurance record by staying in the air 26 hours 21 minutes and 32 seconds. It was broken recently by Maryse Bastie.

The court of Common Pleas in Philadelphia, Pa., now has a woman tipstaff. Miss Mary Y. Van Gilder, who for the last 21 years has served as an executive clerk in the district attorney's office, will receive a salary of $3,000 a year in her new position.

The average homemaker spends 70 per cent of her time in the kitchen, walking from two and a half to 11 miles a day, doing three acres of dishes and carrying 20 tons of water a year.

In France there are 63 American women who have married members of the French aristocracy and nobility ranging in importance of title from countess, baroness, marquise, duchess to princess.

A household organization league has been created in France, headed by Mlle. Paulette Bernege, an expert statistician, for the purpose of teaching the benefits of labor-saving devices to "la dame du foyer"—the French housewife.

Store Hours: 9:30 A. M. to 9 P. M.

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets

Oak Park—Lake at Marion St. Milwaukee Ave. at Wood St.

WHERE SMART STYLE IS MODERATELY PRICED

EVERY FACE BEAMS HAPPINESS UPON RECEIVING

Westcott Silk Hose

In Candle Gift Packs

Any Mode-Modeled silk hose you choose will be rolled into one of these clever little candle packages—ready for your Christmas seals and greeting card . . . a wonderful time saver at this late date. And remember, Mode-Modeled hose is always perfect, always pure silk to the very top, always lovely. Solve your last minute gift problems this easy way.

$1.00 Pr.

He Says He Wants Nothing, He Means He Wants

Westcott Socks

The PUNCTURE PROOF Kind

To take him at his word and give him nothing would make him the most disappointed man in the world. Don't disappoint him! Give him Westcott socks in man-made, man-approved patterns. Plain or fancy. Silk, wool or mixtures. Puncture Proof toes. Every box with rhymed greeting card.

In Gift Boxes—2 and 3 Pairs to a Box

$1.00 Box
$1.50 Box
$2.00 Box

Mail and Phone Orders Handled Promptly

The Fair—Westcott Hosiery Dept., Main Floor Between Escalators—Second Floor, Adjoining Shoe Dept.—Also Milwaukee Ave. Store.

Men's Buckle and Chain Sets

$8.50—$7.50—$6.50 Values!

$3.95

Sterling silver, engine turned and hand engarved in several lovely patterns. Monograms engraved free while you wait.

The Fair—Main Floor—Downtown Only.

EUREKA Junior Cleaner

A Gift for the Whole Family

$2 DOWN

Until Christmas Only!

$16.50

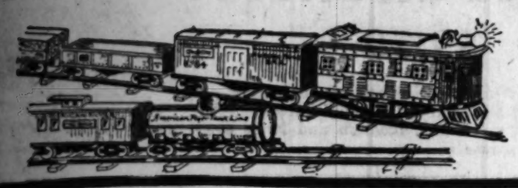
Floor models of the Eureka vacuum cleaner may be purchased on the same special Christmas terms.

Phone State 2500, Eureka Dept.

The Fair—First, Third and Sixth Floors. Also Milwaukee Ave. (at Wood St.)

STORE HOURS Daily, 9:30 A. M. to 9 P. M.—PLENTY of PARKING SPACE Downtown After 6 P. M.

American Flyer Electric Trains



$9.95

Heavy locomotive, sand car, oil car, box car, lumber car, caboose, 12 sections of track.

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets

Oak Park—Lake at Marion St. Milwaukee Ave. at Wood St.

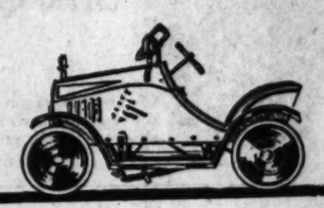
Where Smart Style Is Moderately Priced

Shop Monday From 9:30 A. M. Till 9 P. M.

Large Dodge AUTOMOBILES

$14.95

Large enough for a child to ride in. Heavy steering wheel, headlights, windshield, front bumper, double-disc, rubber-tired steel wheels.



Toys Are Moderately Priced in "Toyland"

CAL'S COLT $3.89

Rollicking fun and exercise for the children. Will carry weight up to 100 pounds.

Breakfast Sets $7.95

Porcelain top table, square or round shape, and 2 chairs. Ivory enamel trimmed in blue.

ZEPPELINS $2.19

Electrically welded heavy pressed steel, in bright aluminum finish. Rubber tires.

Christmas Trees $14.95

Handsome artificial trees—7 feet tall, mounted in block. Values $25. Limited quantity.

Tree Chimes $1.69

For attaching to tree light outfit. Their gay tune adds a new note of holiday cheer.

Lead Soldiers $1.69

Brave little companies, in uniforms representing many branches of the service.

The Fair—Fifth Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave.

Phonographs 98c

Good motors and reproducers. Play special kiddie records that will delight children.

$2.98 FORTS $1.98

Brightly colored, complete with a company of lead soldiers. Regular $2.98 values.

The Fair—Fifth Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave.

27-Inch "Toddle Tot" BABY DOLLS

$8.95

The biggest doll value of the season! Large and chubby—with soft body and lifelike limbs. "Toddle Tot" turns her head, closes her eyes, and says "Mama." Dressed in a beautiful organdy frock and bonnet, with silk socks, kid bootees, and dainty undergarments.

The Fair—Fifth Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave.

Rocking Horses $9.95

A big dapple gray charger for the tot! Solid wooden body, on a swinging frame.

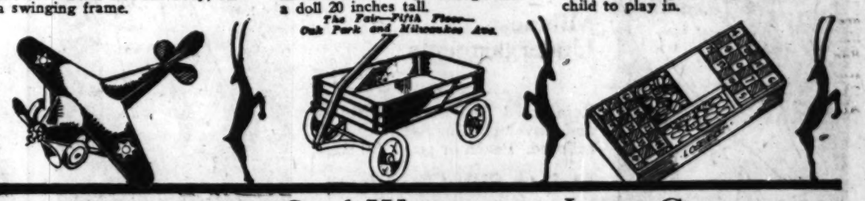
Doll Swings 89c

Cloth Swing, suspended from a metal frame. Large enough for a doll 20 inches tall.

The Fair—Fifth Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave.

PLAYHOUSES $2.95

Heavy cardboard, substantially built and large enough for a child to play in.



AEROPLANES $1.98

Heavy steel, with well-braced wings and rubber tires. Propeller moves as plane is pulled.

The Fair—Fifth Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave.

Steel Wagons $2.95

Heavy body with roll edge. Steel running gear and double disc rubber-tired wheels.

Lotto Games 98c

Will provide entertainment for many winter evenings. Interesting to children and grownups.

BASSINETTES $2.89

Well built, with mattress and rubber tired wheels. Your best doll will enjoy sleeping in one.

Xmas Stockings 98c

Colored net, filled to the top with an assortment of fascinating surprise toys. Limited quantity.

The Fair—Fifth Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave.

Slightly Soiled or Shopworn TOYS

TOYS
DOLLS
GAMES

1/2 PRICE

On Sale—The Fair—Downtown Only.

On Sale in Special Section 5th Floor

The opportunity you have been waiting for! All kinds of toys, greatly reduced because they have become slightly shopworn from handling.

A special pre-Christmas clearance sale. A large assortment for you to choose from, at prices that make generous giving possible.

Save Time! Come to The Fair!—We Have Everything in Gifts

Gift Pillows $2.98

All the new tailored styles, as well as fancy floor cushions. In rich shades of rust, green, dark red, old rose.

The Fair—Downtown Only—Artcraft Dept.—Fourth Floor.

Fancy Pillows $4.95

Beautifully made of taffeta or satin combined with velvet. Many unusual styles, in all the smart new rustic shades.

The Fair—Downtown Only—Artcraft Dept.—Fourth Floor.

Magazine Carriers $3.95

Popular style, firmly constructed. Walnut finish, decorated in attractive design. Roomy size.

The Fair—Eighth Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave.

Smoker Gift Sets $2.45

A real man's gift that will testify for your own good taste. Sturdy hardwood construction, walnut finish.

The Fair—Eighth Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave.

Electric Wreathes 98c

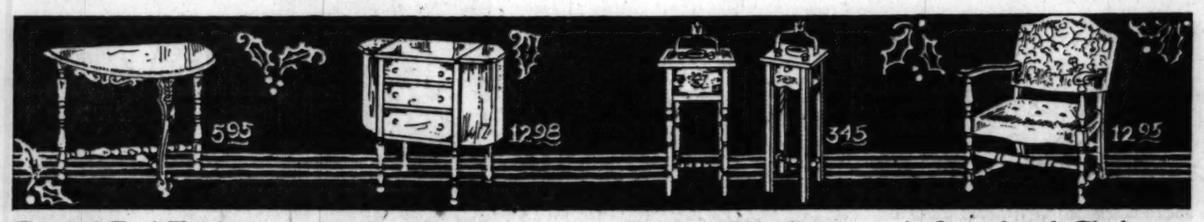
For Christmas. Electric crosses or stars, complete with bulbs, at $1.89. Metal Tree Stands, 69c.

The Fair—Sixth Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave.

Gift Casseroles $2.69

Nickel plated frame fitted with genuine Pyrex inset. Beautifully cut cover, 8 in. size. Monday only.

The Fair—Sixth Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave.



Carved End Tables $5.95

Solid walnut. A gift of lasting beauty that will be a rich complement to your favorite chair.

The Fair—Eighth Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave.

Sewing Cabinets $12.98

Martha Washington style. Solid mahogany, complete with spool rods and button tray. Very specially priced.

The Fair—Eighth Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave.

Smoker Gift Sets $3.45

Your choice of two styles sketched. Well made of hardwood walnut finish, attractively decorated.

The Fair—Eighth Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave.

Occasional Chairs $12.95

Tapestry backs with velour—button-tufted sag seat. A colorful addition to any room.

The Fair—Eighth Floor, and Oak Park.

24-Pc. Table Sets $6.98

Sparkling rose or green glass in the new bubble optic effect. Eight each of goblets, sherbets, salad plates. A smart gift.

The Fair—Sixth Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave.

32 Pc. Breakfast Sets $3.98

Imported porcelain, gaily hand painted. Complete service for six, including meat and vegetable dishes.

The Fair—Sixth Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave.

Lustre Tea Sets $2.95

Delicately colored imported china, banded in blue, tan or orange. Hot water jug and tea pot on a fitted tray.

The Fair—Sixth Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave.

10 Pc. Beverage Sets $3.98

8 glasses, 1 decanter, and 1 nickel plated handled tray. Assorted colors—canary, blue, and old rose. Monday only.

The Fair—Sixth Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave.

Gift Smoking Stands $1.89

A practical gift for a man. Metal, in several beautiful colors, with an odorless, non-tipping bottom. Monday only.

The Fair—Sixth Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave.

Cake Covers for Gifts $1.95

Cleverly designed novelty painted cover, and porcelain tray with handles; keeps cake moist and fresh. Monday only!

The Fair—Sixth Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave.

Singing Canaries $4.89

Fresh importation of genuine Harz Mountain male birds. All healthy and hardy; fine bright plumage. Monday only!

The Fair—Sixth Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave.

Bird Cages for Gifts $1.98

Large size, in several lovely two-tone colors. Cage stands to match, full moon style; cast base, $1.95. Monday only.

The Fair—Sixth Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave.

Cretonne Cabinets 95c

Of clever modernistic or floral designed cretonne, filled with stationery. 9 compartments for hosiery.

The Fair—Main Floor—Also Oak Park Store.

BRIDGE SETS $1.95

Two packs of modernistic, gold-edged cards, in genuine leather case. Pencil and score pad included.

The Fair—Main Floor—Also Oak Park Store.

Superior Quality Worsted Wiltons $93

9x12 size—worsted fabric. Their soft, deep pile and rich colors lend an air of Oriental luxuriousness. In a special Christmas showing we offer $150 rugs for only $93. *$5.00 cash, balance a year to pay.*

The Fair—Eighth Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave.

Pillow Cases $1.75 Pair

"Pequot" make, hemstitched neatly with wide hems in several colors. Attractively boxed. Monday and Tuesday only.

The Fair—Second Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave.

Colored Sheets and Cases $1.88

90x108

Pastel colors. Sheets, 72x99 and 72x108, $1.49; 81x99 and 90x108, $1.88. Cases, size 45x36, 48c. Special!

The Fair—Second Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave.

$2 MAZA LIGHT SETS for Christmas Trees

Including 8 genuine Mazda bulbs, red balls for clamping sockets on the tree, and an "add-on" feature 28 inches from the plug. Limited quantity— 98c

The Fair—Sixth Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave.

Unusual Gift Values!

Silk Quilted Robes

$8.39

Changeable rayon taffeta, crepe de chine, and satin robes in attractive quilted designs. Pastel and dark shades. Small, medium and large sizes.

The Fair—Third Floor—Downtown Only.

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets

Oak Park—Lake at Marion St. Milwaukee Ave. at Wood St.

Where Smart Style Is Moderately Priced

Shop Monday from 9:30 A. M. Till 9:00 P. M.

Pre-Christmas Sale!

Quilted Gift Robes

$9.79

Buy beautiful last-minute gifts at a saving! Plain and changeable satin with self dotted mull linings. Many colors and designs. Small, medium and large sizes.

The Fair—Third Floor—Also Oak Park Store.

Hosiery...Lingerie...Gloves...Slippers...Gifts

Lingerie

2 Pc. Rayon Pajamas

$2.95

An unusual gift display of bright rayon pajamas trimmed in contrasting colors. Sizes 16 and 17.

Silk Nightgowns

$3.95, $5.95, $7.95

Crepe de chine and satin in soft shades beautifully trimmed with tarsting colors. Sizes 16 and 17.

Milanese Undergarments

$2.95

Reinforced Bloomers, Panties, and Envelope Chemises. Strictly tailored. Peach or pink. All sizes.

Dainty Silk Chemises

$2.95, $3.95, $5.95

Trimmed with laces and with fancy stitching this crepe de chine and satin lingerie is sized 36 to 44.

Voile Chemises and GOWNS

$1.95

Patterned like silk with pleating and dusky lace trims. In many soft colors. Sizes 36 to 44.

Exquisite Gift Princess Slips

$1.95, $2.95, $3.95

Tailored styles in silky Duro Glo, $1.95. Tailored crepe de chine, $2.95. Lace trimmed or tailored crepe de chine, $3.95. Lingerie shades. 36 to 44.

The Fair—Third Floor—Also Oak Park Store.

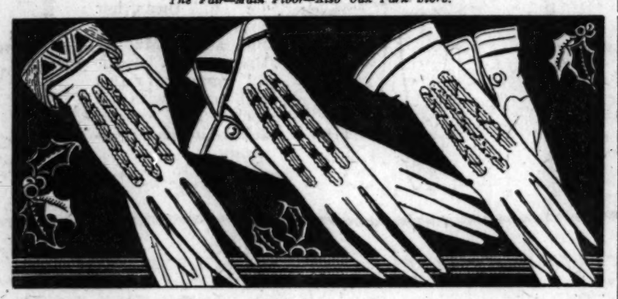
Lovely MAJESTIC Gift

Silk Hose $1.95

3 Pairs for $5.50

A gift that's certain to be welcomed—all silk chiffon hose with picot edge and the Majestic garter block hem. Exquisitely sheer.

The Fair—Main Floor—Also Oak Park Store.



Give Her Glace Kid

Gift Gloves $4.95

To Match Winter Costumes

This season one must have distinctive gloves for every costume—that's why gloves make such popular gifts. Others at $2.95.

The Fair—Main Floor—Also Oak Park Store.

Slippers

Colored Felt SLIPPERS

95c

These comfortable boudoir slippers have soft soles and padded heels and come in warm colors to blend with negligees.

D'Orsays and Quilted Satins

$1.95

D'Orsays are of soft kid in red, green, blue, purple and black. Kid soles and covered heels.

Also—

Quilted satins in American beauty, old rose and black are luxuriously trimmed with marabou. And moire bridge slippers with velvet bows.

Kid and Satin Vanity Fairs

$2.95

Soft kid slippers in bright colors lined with neutral shades of moire. Covered heels, kid soles. Satin Vanity Fairs come in black and colors with attractive trimmings.

Women's Rubber GAITERS

$1.57

Neat and snug fitting with snap fasteners, they are so good-looking and practical they will be welcomed as gifts. In brown, gray, and tan.

The Fair—Second Floor—Also Oak Park Store.

SMART GIFTS are MODERATELY PRICED at Our 3 Stores

Mfrs.' Samples

New Straws And Felts

$6.75

Values to $15

Off-the-face, long at the side, or in back, in straw, tricornes trimmed with ostrich and other advance millinery styles. Special Monday.

The Fair—Downtown Store Only—Third Floor.

Warm Blankets

$3.97 Pr.

Plaid blankets bound with sateen. Part wool. 72x84 in. and 70x80 in. sizes. Soft and fluffy.

The Fair—Fourth Floor—Also Oak Park Store.

Bed Spreads

$6.44

Imported Italian Bedspreads in rose, blue, gold, orchid and green in lustrous rayon. Sizes 90x108. Choose a gift spread to blend with the bed ensemble.

The Fair—Fourth Floor—Also Oak Park Store.

Rayon Comforters

$11.99

Filled with pure lamb's wool. Sizes 72x84 in. Pastel color combinations — orchid and gold, rose and gold, rose and blue, etc.

The Fair—Fourth Floor—Also Oak Park Store.

Velvet Blades

10 Pkgs., $4.66

Regular 55c packages of Velvet Safety Razor blades for Gillettte style razors. Per package of 10 blades, 49c.

The Fair—Main Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Avenue Stores.

Boys' Pajamas

$1.65

Of fine broadcloth or flannelette in 1 or 2 piece style. Sizes 4 to 18 years.

The Fair—Fourth Floor—Also Oak Park

Boys' Silk Ties

50c

A wide assortment of colors and novelty silks. Packed in holiday boxes for gifts.

The Fair—Fourth Floor—Also Oak Park

Boys' Bath Robes

$3.95

Beacon robes in Indian patterns. Smart shawl collars. Button down the front. 6 to 18.

The Fair—Fourth Floor—Also Oak Park

Boys' Sweaters

$2.95

For boys of all ages. Juniors', big boys', and youths' sizes. Smart patterns.

The Fair—Fourth Floor—Also Oak Park

Girls' Raincoats

$6.95

Coat, hat and umbrella of colorful leatherette in modernistic design. Sizes 8 to 16 years.

The Fair—Fourth Floor—Also Oak Park

Girls' Wash Frocks

$2.95

Piques, prints, and basket weaves in new spring models. Cunning styles. Sizes 7 to 14.

The Fair—Fourth Floor—Also Oak Park

Suede Zipper Sets

$5.95

Cap, leggings, and jacket. Adorable little outfits. Cunning gifts. Sizes 2 to 6.

The Fair—Fourth Floor—Also Oak Park

Jersey Panty Dresses

$2.98

Panty dresses and plaited skirts with striped middy tops. Sizes 2 to 6.

The Fair—Fourth Floor—Also Oak Park

Bunny Sheepskins

79c

For boys' and girls' gifts. Soft wooly sheepskin slippers with bunny face. Sizes 6 to 2.

The Fair—Fourth Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave.

Boys' Hi-Cut Boots

$3.65

Black and brown elk uppers with waterproof soles. 3-blade scout knife included.

The Fair—Fourth Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave.

Slide Fastener Gaiters

$2.45

For misses and children. Rubberized cloth with fleece lining. Keep their feet warm.

The Fair—Fourth Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave.

Boys' Belt and Buckle

$1.25

Giant Grip buckle, guaranteed 20 years. One-piece cowhide belt in plain or fancy colors.

The Fair—Fourth Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave.

BANDETTES

75c to $2.00

Also matching Garter Belts. Plain, lace trimmed and embroidered Crepe de Chine.

The Fair—Third Floor—Also Oak Park Store.

Kerchief Holders

$2.00

Many colors in velvet brocade, satin, and taffeta. Quilted designs. A lovely gift. Others to $3.00.

The Fair—Third Floor—Also Oak Park Store.

Guest Towels

69c

Elaborately embroidered by hand on cream tinted linen. Real gigluccio edge. An exceptional gift value.

The Fair—Second Floor—Also Oak Park Store.

Damask Sets

$7.95

Lustrous linen damask with hand drawn hemstitching. 66x86 cloth, 6 napkins in set. Floral and modern patterns.

The Fair—Second Floor—Also Oak Park Store.

Italian Emb'd Sets

$12.00

Italian hand embroidery and cutwork on cream tinted linen. Real gigluccio edge. 54x70 cloth, 6 napkins.

The Fair—Second Floor—Also Oak Park Store.

Bridge Covers

$1.00

Card table covers with brocaded satin top and rubber back. Elastic corners fit the table snugly. Black or green.

The Fair—Second Floor—Also Oak Park Store.

THE FAIR,

Smar

Christma

MILK CHOCOLATES
Hard centers dipped in rich chocolate, 60c

Boxed CHOCOLATES
High grade chocolates in holiday boxes.
Box, 80c
Others at $1 and $1.50 lb.
Up to 5 lb. boxes.

The Sale

Mag

THE FAIR, Oak Park (Lake at Marion St.); THE FAIR, Milwaukee Ave. (at Wood St.); Offer Many of the Values on This Page!

SPECIAL! *Senator Size*

2 for 25c La Palina Cigars

Humidor of 25 $2.25

The regular 2 for 25c Senator size of this popular cigar, cut to this low price special for tomorrow. They come packed in neat brass humidors. Excellent gifts!

The Fair—Main Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

A Great Store in a Great City

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Where Smart Style Is Moderately Priced

Shop Monday from 9:30 A. M. Till 9:00 P. M.

Men's Leather Slippers

Romeo and Everett Styles

$1.87

The man who receives these gift slippers is sure to feel thankful to the giver. Soft kid, with leather soles and rubber heels.

The Fair—Main Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

Smart Gifts For Men Are Moderately Priced

St. Regis CRAVATS

$2.00

Hand-made St. Regis neckwear in all new carefully selected patterns; ideal for gifts. Light and dark effects. Tasteful designs sure to please.

Thousands of Others at $1.00

English Square Style Mufflers

$2.98

The vogue today! Domestic and some imported designs in fine qualities.

Men's Blanket Robes

$6.95

The kind men like to lounge around in after the day's work is done. Made with shawl collar, coat style, with cord and tassel to match.

Others at $4.85

Genuine Mocha Men's Gloves

$4.50

Ideal gift gloves. Full silk lined. One clasp style. Gray with black embroidered backs.

The Fair—Main Floor—Also Oak Park Store.

$5 Rayon Mixed Shirts

$3.50

A large purchase brings Christmas gift savings that are most unusual! Rich colors! Made with separate collar to match, these shirts will appeal to any man. Take advantage tomorrow!

The Fair—Main Floor—Also Oak Park Store.

Men's Rayon Mixed Sox

50c Pr.

These sox look like silk. New snappy patterns—stripes, checks, etc. A large assortment to choose from. Also many patterns in wool and mixtures. Give him ½ dozen pairs for Christmas and he will thank you many times.

The Fair—Main Floor—Also Oak Park Store.

Johnsons Ice Skates

$6.85

In hockey or racer styles for men, women, and children these skates help the beginner and are a real joy to the expert. Nickel plated skates, **$7.95.**

Children's Skates, (Without shoes), $2.95

Bergmann Striking Bag Platforms

$7.95

A $3.95 bag and a selected hardwood frame that has patent shock absorbing springs which eliminate noise and vibration.

Knit SWEATERS

$2.95

Many colors and styles that previously sold for as high as $5.95. Men will appreciate these.

AUTO ROBES

$5.95

Quality robes in a wonderful assortment of patterns. Ideal Christmas gifts. Specially priced.

Auto Seat COVERS

$7.95

Famous Fandango covers. Originally made to sell for $13 to $18. For all 1928-29 makes, with the exception of a few models.

The Fair—Second Floor—Also Oak Park Store.

Christmas Gift Confections

In Blueridge Gift Baskets

$2.45 to $6.95

In a holiday basket these tasty confections make an ideal gift. Glass jars of jams and jellies, imported filled confections, candied fruit and vegetable marzipan of highest grade.

MILK CHOCOLATES filled centers dipped in rich chocolate, 60c

Assorted CHOCOLATES high grade chocolates in holiday boxes. 80c

Others at $1 and $1.50 lb. Up to 5 lb. boxes.

CHICKEN BONES Butterscotch jackets stuffed with almond, put in Christmas tins. Tin, 49c

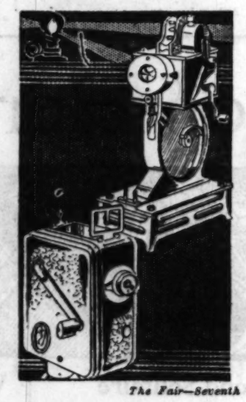
BABY MIXTURES An assortment of wholesome candies the children will enjoy. Per lb., 25c

Crystal MIXTURES Highly flavored candies filled and assorted. Lb., 19c

MOLASSES Blossoms Purex nut butter and molasses—a delicious and wholesome sweet. Per lb., 25c

The Fair—Main Floor—Downtown Only.

Pathex Movie Outfits



Pay Only $5 Down!

$33.00

A Christmas gift the entire family will enjoy for years to come. It is easily operated and gives clear, life-like pictures. Outfit includes camera, F 3/5 lens, projector and ten 30 foot library films. Formerly listed at $97.50.

$25 BINOCULARS $18.95
Long range, eight power lenses and prisms bring distance into clear vision.

$8 Eastman Camera $6.29
Folding style No. 2, Model C. Single lens and Kodak shutter.

The Fair—Seventh Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

Ultra Violet Lamps

The "Health Developer"

$32.50

Because it protects the health of every member of the family, "Health Developer" makes an ideal Christmas gift—it's as good as a vacation in the Southland, for it brings you the sun's health rays. Pay $5.00 down.

$6 RAY-O-HEALTH LAMP $3.48
Its light and heat are beneficial to pains and strains. Endorsed by leading physicians.

INFRA-RED LAMP $14.85
These health building rays bring the vigor and vitality so difficult to obtain on dark winter days.

The Fair—Seventh Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

The Sale That Has Set the Entire Country Talking!! SAVE *HALF* ON

Magnificent *Dirigold* Tableware

Dirigold

Buy on Deferred Payments

Complete Sets may be made up—and purchased with small amount down, balance in convenient payments.

Queen Marie

—Breakfasted and dined at tables set with Dirigold—expressly chosen for her—on the occasion of her visit to Chicago.

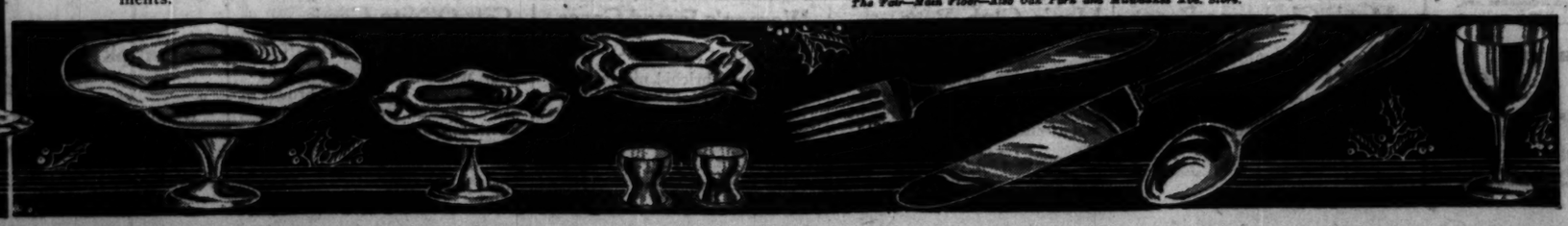
WHILE all Chicago is eager and anxious to obtain DIRIGOLD, good fortune again enables us to offer another big shipment. The Fair emphasizes its claims to value-giving leadership with this fourth big offering! Those who want the ultimate in Christmas GIFTS should buy this magnificent DIRIGOLD. Those who want this most prized of all tableware should BUY IT NOW for their own table use. Like all precious metals, DIRIGOLD is solid clear through. Its yellow, gleaming, glistening color like pure gold lasts forever.

REGULAR PRICE		SALE PRICE
$12.00	Table Spoons.....Set of 6,	$6.00
11.50	Dessert Spoons...Set of 6,	5.75
11.50	Soup Spoons.....Set of 6,	5.75
7.75	Bouillon Spoons..Set of 6,	3.88
7.75	Iced Tea Spoons..Set of 6,	3.88
7.00	Orange Spoons...Set of 6,	3.50
6.40	Tea Spoons.....Set of 6,	3.20
6.40	Sherbet Spoons...Set of 6,	3.20
5.75	Five O'Clock Tea Spoons .....Set of 6,	2.88
5.00	Demi-Tasse Spoons .....Set of 6,	2.50
12.40	Knives, Medium..Set of 6,	6.20
10.00	Fruit Knives.....Set of 6,	5.00
8.40	Butter Spreaders.Set of 6,	4.20

REGULAR PRICE		SALE PRICE
$12.40	Forks, Medium...Set of 6,	$6.20
11.00	Salad Forks, Med.Set of 6,	5.50
9.00	Fruit Forks.....Set of 6,	4.50
4.50	Berry Spoons.....Each,	2.25
2.50	Sugar Spoons.....Each,	1.25
2.25	Jelly Spoons.....Each,	1.13
2.25	Baby Spoons.....Each,	1.13
2.50	Butter Knives.....Each,	1.25
3.75	Cold Meat Forks...Each,	1.88
2.50	Pickle Forks.....Each,	1.25
3.50	Cream Ladles.....Each,	1.75
2.50	Mayonnaise Ladles..Each,	1.25
4.50	Cake Servers.....Each,	2.25
3.00	Napkin Rings.....Each,	1.50

REGULAR PRICE		SALE PRICE
$2.75	Sugar Tongs.....Each,	$1.38
6.00	6-In. Bread and Butter Plates.....Each,	3.00
6.50	7-In. Plates.....Each,	3.25
7.00	8-In. Plates.....Each,	3.50
15.00	Service Plates.....Each,	7.50
2.00	Nut Dishes.....Each,	1.00
2.50	Cork Screws.....Each,	1.25
9.50	Bud Vase, 9½-In.....Each,	4.75
11.00	Candle Sticks.....Each,	5.50
2.00	Individual Butter Dishes .....Each,	1.00
15.00	Vases, 11¼-In.....Each,	7.50
5.50	Ash Trays.....Each,	2.75
8.75	Bon Bon Dishes....Each,	4.38

The Fair—Main Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Store.



½ Price

On Diamonds, Radios, Furniture—In Fact, on Many Items Over $25 You May Use Our Deferred Payment Plan

Women's 'Kerchiefs

Box of 3 50c to $1.75

A lovely selection of white or colored novelty handkerchiefs in ribbon tied gift boxes. A host of attractive designs for your choice.

The Fair—Main Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave.

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets

Oak Park—Lake at Marion St. Milwaukee Ave. at Wood St.

Shop Monday from 9:30 A. M. till 9:00 P. M.

Women's Gift Scarfs

$2.95

These heavy crepe de chine scarfs with hand painted designs are a colorful accent for any costume. In squares and long length.

The Fair—Main Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave.

Jewelry...Handbags...Toiletries...*Lovely Gifts*

Elgin Pocket Watch
A—For men, in green or white gold. Fancy engraved cases. $15.00

Boys' Signet Rings
B—Green or white gold. Monogram engraved free. $7.50

Men's $25 Strap Watch
C—Elgin watch, 14 karat gold filled case. A real gift. $19.95

Men's Strap Watches
D—In chromium case. 15 Jewel movement, $15 value. $10.95

Self Winding Watch
E—Small, chromium case, luminous hands and dial. 15 jewel guar. movement. $55

Silver Cigarette Case
F—Sterling silver, gold lined. Engraved free. $9.95

Stone Set Rings
G—Women's rings, fancy filigree mounting, white gold. $4.98

Diamond Wrist Watch
H—Set with 4 diamonds and 4 synthetic sapphires. 14 karat white gold. $25.75

Women's Wrist Watch
I—Reg. $20. 14 karat white gold case. $15.75

Men's Strap Watch
J—Elgin with chromium case. Luminous dial. Priced at $37.50

French Pearl Pendants
K—Set with baguette and French brilliant stones. $4.98

Enamel Smoker Sets
L—Cigarette holder, 4 ash trays, and guaranteed lighter. Colors. $9.95

The Fair—Main Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave.

We Have Everything in

Gift Toiletries

For the Particular Person

$1 Tre Jur Dusting Powder in Metal Boxes, 48c
With fancy ribbons to make an attractive gift. Delightful for any woman.

Perfume Atomizers, $3.45
Various designs for choice, formerly $7.50 to $10.

$2 Raquel Compacts, 95c
Book compacts with rouge, powder, puffs and mirror.

$5 Coty's Perfumes, $2.95
1¼ oz. of L'Origan, Chypre, Paris, Emeraude and La Jacee.

$25 Charles of The Ritz Perfume A or B, $10
Imported from Paris. Perfume A for evening and B for day use. Most exquisite odeurs!

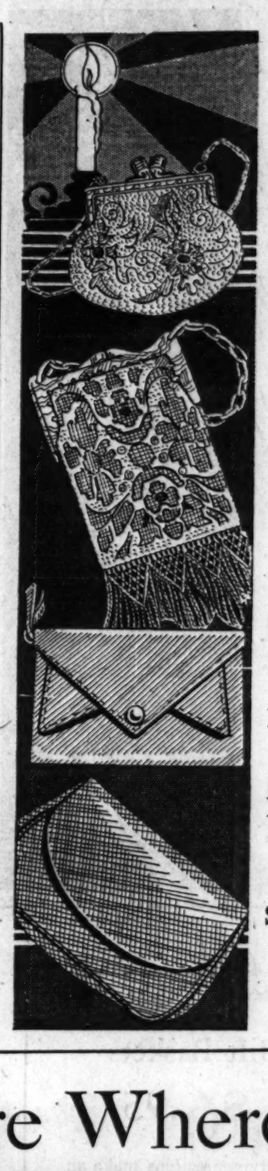
Musical Powder Box, $8.95
Imported Swiss musical attachments. Plays 2 tunes.

Houbigant Men's Sets, $2
Fougere Royal with shaving cream, talcum and lotion.

Cutex Gift Sets, $1.49
Regular manicure traveling sets. Always welcome.

ROSINE'S Perfumes, Formerly $3.50, Now **$1.49**
BOURJOIS Evening in Paris Perfumes, **$1, $2.50, $5**
CARON'S Nuit de Noel Perfumes, Priced **$29.00**
RAQUEL Orange Blossom Toilet Water, **$1.39**
NOVELTY China Dogs with Bath Salts, **$1.00**
YARDLEY'S Old English Lavender Sets, **$3.25**

The Fair—Main Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave.



Handbags

Smart Gifts

Pearl-Like Bag
Evening bag of tiny simulated seed pearls with Beauvais stitching. Utterly charming. $5.00

Rhinestone Bag
Evening bag, studded with white rhinestones. Envelope type. White silk moire lining. $5.95

Steel Beaded Bags
French steel beaded bags of gold and silver beads. Shell-like frame. Silk lined. $7.95

Misses' Florentine Bag
Hand decorated in colorful designs on a beige, red or green background. Most unusual. $2.95

Calfskin Handbag
Glistening calfskin to give the favored sleek look. Back strap. Large or petite models. $7.50

Leather Bill Fold
Genuine ostrich or pin seal. To fit the new bills. Pin seal has gold tips. $1.50

Leather Handbag
Top handle, back strap, or envelope. Antelope, suede, pin morocco or calfskin. At $5.00

Seal Briefcase
3 pocket genuine seal cases. Leather lining, partitions, handle and straps. Priced at $9.95

The Fair—Main Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave.

Only 2 Days..Then Christmas..Shop Here Where Gifts Abound

10 Pc. Toilet Sets
$6.95

Ivory sets with mirror, powder box, etc. In various colors and sizes.

The Fair—Main Floor—and Oak Park (Lake at Marion St.)

Men's Military Sets
$4.95

4 and 5 piece sets of real ebony. Fine bristles. Values to $10.00.

The Fair—Main Floor—and Oak Park (Lake at Marion St.)

Lasting Gifts
Console Mirrors
$5.95

Beautiful console mirrors of genuine plate glass with hand etching. Size 13x27. They are gracefully shaped and appropriate for use in any home. These console mirrors will make welcome gifts.

The Fair—Seventh Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave.

Bed Lamps
$2.95

Georgette over silk lining. Trimmed with ribbon and lace. Pastel tints.

The Fair—Seventh Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave.

Triad Lamps
$1.00

3 frosted glass panels with verdi green metal base. With cord and socket.

The Fair—Seventh Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave.

Pendant and Chain
$200

Eleven brilliant diamonds set in 14-k. platinum filigree. Only $20 down and $20 a month. Small carrying charge.

Diamond Cuff Links
$50.00

14-k. white gold cuff links set with two brilliant blue white diamonds. Only $5 down, $5 a month. Small carrying charge.

Diamond Solitaire
$100

A large blue white diamond set in fancy platinum filigree with four diamond brilliants. Only $10 down.

Wrist WATCHES
$150

Set with 16 brilliant diamonds and 8 synthetic sapphires on 14-k. platinum. Only $15 down plus small carrying charge.

The Fair—Main Floor—Also Oak Park Store.

Gift Chime Clocks
$10.95

Tambour shaped mahogany clocks fitted with Normandy chimes that sound each half hour. Hand rubbed finish.

Sugar and Creamer
$3.98

Genuine pewter of heavy quality in the simple lines that blend so well with modern furnishings.

Six Silver Shakers
$1.19

Six individual, sterling silver salt and pepper shakers—three complete sets—in a lined gift box.

Water PITCHERS
$4.98

Silver plated in colonial styles. Beautiful yet sturdy and convenient in size. A practical gift for the home.

The Fair—Main Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

Men's Gladstone Bags
$27.50

Assorted grains and colors in cowhide. Soft sides, short straps. Partitions for shirts, ties, etc. Brass catches.

Men's Club Bags
$35.00

Of top grain walrus and seal. Leather lining has three inside pockets. Black or brown. 18 and 20-inch sizes.

Women's Fitted Cases
$15.00

Of heavy fabricoid, nicely lined. 6-piece set of fittings. Black or brown. 14-inch size. A gift she'll find very useful.

Gift O'Nite Cases
$3.45

For women. Assorted grains of fabrikoid in black or brown. 14-inch size. Beautifully lined, with mirror in lid.

Purchases of $25 or Over May Be Made on Deferred Payments.

The Fair—Seventh Floor—and Oak Park Store.

Toilet Sets
$25.00

Jeweled sets in green and rose on gold with colored stones.

The Fair—Main Floor—and Oak Park (Lake at Marion St.)

Gift Umbrellas
$5.00

16 rib gilt frames. Novelty stripes. Two initials engraved free.

The Fair—Main Floor—and Oak Park (Lake at Marion St.)

$1.50 Pin Cushions
75c

Dolls seated in gold arm chair. Also utility boxes in pastel shades.

The Fair—Main Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave.

Henckel's Knives
98c to $6.98

2 to 4 blades. Some with scissors and nail files. Stag and pearl handles.

The Fair—Main Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave.

Sewing Baskets
$2.25 to $10.75

Satin lined in green, red, rose, blue, and pink. With fittings.

The Fair—Main Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave.

Kryptok Bifocals
$5.48

Eyeglasses or spectacles with bifocal lenses. Any shape. Free examination.

The Fair—Seventh Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave.

Colleen in Ne... Film Start... Her Frie...

Plays Role of Red H... "French" Girl...

"FOOTLIGHTS AND FO...
[ALTALKER]
★ ★

(One star means fairly go... stars, good; three stars, excelle... stars, extraordinary; no st... another movie.)

Produced by First National. ... by John McCormick. Presented ... Oriental theater.

THE CAST.

Pil	Colleen
Jimmy Willet	Raymond
Gregory Pine	Frederic
Claire	Virginia Lee
Cell Boy	Mickey
Penn Armit	Clive
Sonny Plunger	Andy
Stage Doorman	Ben Hendr
Stage Manager	Sidne

By Mae Tinee.

GOOD Morning! When you first see ... Moore in this picture y... believe she IS Colleen ... She is French. She is red ... She is luscious lipped and ... eyed. She wears daring clothes ... lady. She dances and sings. ... She is the star of a revue and ... and so forth, you exclaim:

"Why, that CAN'T be ... there!"

But it is.

She is only thus deceptive ... first scenes, however. In ... made up in like manner, she is ... dancing. Hard to say just w...

* *

Irish Under the Fren...

As heroine of the story sh... Irish girl whose cleverness in ... a French rôle which she ha... studied for an actress whose p... had been forced to take cause... be taken in hand by an astu... lover who looks far ahead.

He sends Maggie [I think ... is the name] to Europe and, ... course of time, brings her bac... ing a French name and heralc... Parisian "discovery." She ... good, shrewdly conducting her ... life so that the deception may ... discovered.

The girl loves truly a charm... worthless lad she has know... childhood. She, in turn, is ... adored by a wealthy and res... young man whom, for a lon... she wrongly believes to be just ... door Johnnie.

The picture relates suc... events interestingly enough. ... "Footlights and Fools" is p... technicolor and nicely photog... It has some humor, some ho... some tenderness and a sou... surprise. It is clean, nicely ac... not too long.

* *

Bits aBOUTem.

WE HOLLER about OU... bottled censors, but, judging fr... following cable, we should ... we're not in the orient! Read ...

"The advent of sound pict... the orient has brought mar... problems for the film deale... Japan, where censorship of ... particularly rigorous, sound ... offer increased difficulties. Pic... be shown in Tokio must r... gantlet of a dual censorship ... they may be released. First t... viewed and criticized by the Yo... customs officials. After those ... men have eliminated everythi... savors of "dangerous thought ... Tokio police officials get the ... with the scissors. The result of ... sale and frequently indiscr... cutting of dialogue pictures n... film whose continuity, as far ... dialogue is concerned, is likel... hopelessly impaired.

"Most of the censors take th... seriously and apparently feel t... are not doing their duty satisf... unless something is eliminate... every picture. 'The Volga Bo... suffered elimination of the ent... tion of the film dealing with th... revolution, leaving the picture ... silly meaningless.

"Singapore, according to fa... orn film dealers, is a close ... Tokio for censorship rigors. ... ample, 'The Iron Horse,' a ... esting the story of the building ... first transcontinental railway ... United States, was banned by t... ore on the ground that it w... necessary American propaganda.

* *

FROM THE CHAPLIN ... comes the rumor that Charli... picture, "City Lights," may ... entirely silent, after all. Mr. C... who has steadfastly announce... self in favor of non-talkers, is ... et to be making experiments ... microphone, and it is said t... new picture, though dialogue-l... bars some unusual sound effe...

* *

THE CINEMA, Chicago's ... theater, is now open for ins... is located at 151 East Chic... ue, and the management will ... to let you take a peep throu... ore its official opening date ... has not yet been announce... little playhouse is unique in ... that it has only 299 seats. ... erve for intimacy and arti... grams.

* *

LILYAN TASHMAN, an ... noted for her striking clothes ... way she wears them, speaks ... "Motion Picture Classic":

"The most unbecoming ga... woman can wear is a one pi... ing suit. It blabs all the unf... things to be known about he... a tattletale and a double-cro... masquerading as a garment of se... I'm not saying that men d... seeing women in bathing s... satisfies their curiosity—b... smart woman wants to ... Unless a girl is that rarest of ... forms, a line perfect model, sh... beware of one piece bathing ... she may find herself just-the-... never all."

See you tomorrow!

PART 7 | Drama Movies Music Features

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Mae Tinee Burns Mantle Frederick Donaghey Robert Benchley Edward Moore

DECEMBER 22, 1929.

"MERRY XMAS!" LOOP MOVIES CRY TO YOU

RUDY VALLEE

MARY PICKFORD

NORMA SHEARER

COLLEEN MOORE and FREDRIC MARCH

BELLE BAKER

MARY PICKFORD and Douglas Fairbanks will open in "The Taming of the Shrew," at United Artists' theater on Christmas day; Norma Shearer in "Their Own Desire" is playing the Chicago; Colleen Moore and Fredric March are over at the Oriental in "Footlights and Fools;" at the State-Lake Belle Baker is being featured in "The Song of Love," and the crooning Rudy Vallee will be seen doing his stuff in "The Vagabond Lover," at the Woods, starting Dec. 25.

Colleen in New Film Startles Her Friends

Plays Role of Red Headed "French" Girl.

"FOOTLIGHTS AND FOOLS."
[ALTALKER]
★ ★

(One star means fairly good; two stars, good; three stars, excellent; four stars, extraordinary; no stars—just another movie.)

Produced by First National. Directed by John McCormick. Presented at the Oriental theater.

THE CAST.

Ruth.....Colleen Moore
Jimmy Wilkes.....Raymond Hackett
Tommy Pine.....Frederic March
Gloria.....Virginia Lee Corbin
Bill Day.....Mickey Bennett
Jean Arnot.....Clive Moore
Stage Flapper.....Andy Rice Jr.
Stage Doorman.....Ben Hendricks Jr.
Stage Manager.....Sidney Jarvis

By Mae Tinee.

GOOD Morning!

When you first see Colleen Moore in this picture you can't believe she IS Colleen Moore! She is French. She is red headed. She is luscious lipped and naughty eyed. She wears daring clothes ravishingly. She dances and sings—oo-la-la! She is the star of a revue and, as she goes forth, you exclaim:

"Why, that CAN'T be Colleen Moore!"

But it is.

She is only thus deceptive in the early scenes, however. In others, she is up in like manner, she is unconvincing. Hard to say just why.

* *

Irish Under the French.

The heroine of the story she is an Irish girl whose cleverness in playing a French rôle which she had undertaken for an actress whose place she had been forced to take causes her to be taken in hand by an astute manager who looks far ahead.

He sends Maggie [I think Maggie is the name] to Europe and, in due course of time, brings her back wearing a French name and heralded as a Parisian "discovery." She makes good shrewdly conducting her private life so that the deception may not be discovered.

The girl loves truly a charming but worthless lad she has known from childhood. She, in turn, is honestly loved by a wealthy and responsible young man whom, for a long time, she strongly believes to be just a stage door Johnnie.

The picture relates succeeding events interestingly enough.

"Footlights and Fools" is partly in technicolor and nicely photographed. It has some humor, some horseplay, some tenderness and a soupçon of suspense. It is clean, nicely acted and not too long.

* *

Bits aBOUTem.

WE HOLLER about OUR hard boiled censors, but, judging from the following cable, we should be glad we're not in the orient! Read!

"The advent of sound pictures in the orient has brought many new problems for the film dealers. In Japan, where censorship of films is particularly rigorous, sound pictures have increased difficulties. Pictures to be shown in Tokio must run the gantlet of a dual censorship before they may be released. First they are viewed and criticised by the Yokohama customs officials. After those gentlemen have eliminated everything that smacks of "dangerous thought," the Tokio police officials get their turn with the scissors. The result of wholesale and frequently indiscriminate cutting of dialogue pictures means a film whose continuity, as far as the dialogue is concerned, is likely to be hopelessly impaired.

"Most of the censors take their jobs seriously and apparently feel that they are not doing their duty satisfactorily unless something is eliminated from every picture. 'The Volga Boatman' suffered elimination of the entire portion of the film dealing with the soviet institution, leaving the picture practically meaningless.

"Singapore, according to far eastern film dealers, is a close rival of Japan for censorship rigors. For example, 'The Iron Horse,' a film depicting the story of the building of the first transcontinental railway in the United States, was banned by the censors on the ground that it was 'unnecessary American propaganda.'"

* *

FROM THE CHAPLIN STUDIO comes the rumor that Charlie's next picture, "City Lights," may not be entirely silent, after all. Mr. Chaplin, who has steadfastly announced himself in favor of non-talkers, is reported to be making experiments with the talkie scheme, and it is said that his next picture, though dialogueless, will have some unusual sound effects.

* *

THE CINEMA, Chicago's new art theater, is now open for inspection. It is located at 151 East Chicago avenue and the management will be glad to have you take a peep through it before the official opening date, which has not yet been announced. This little playhouse is unique in the fact that it has only 299 seats. It will cater for intimacy and artistic productions.

* *

LILYAN TASHMAN, an actress known for her striking clothes and the way she wears them, speaks thus in Motion Picture Classic":

"The most unbecoming garment a woman can wear is a one piece bathing suit. It blabs all the unflattering things to be known about her. It is unfeminine and a double-crosser masquerading as a garment of sex appeal. I am saying that men don't like to see women in bathing suits. It satisfies their curiosity—but what else? What woman wants to do that? Since a girl is that rarest of all creatures, a line perfect model, she should wear one piece bathing suits, or she may find herself just-the-pal-type, that's all."

See you tomorrow!

Colleen Denies the Rumor That She's Retiring

Plans to Stay in Films a Little Longer.

By Rosalind Shaffer.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Dec. 21.—[Special Correspondence.]—Some one started a rumor in Hollywood that Colleen Moore was planning to retire from the screen and raise little shamrocks for her husband, John McCormick. As Colleen has just recently returned from a rest of ten days at Palm Springs, where she has been recuperating from an appendicitis operation, a call to investigate this interesting rumor seemed in order.

"How are you—you look blooming," we remarked as the sprightly Colleen came into the living room, twirling a lovely new yellow suede tam on her finger.

"I feel awful. I went out to a party last night, and while I didn't dance or do anything, I shouldn't be up. Being up late makes me feel all in. I haven't done a bit of Christmas shopping and I feel panicky."

After a bit more of this Miss Moore answered in reply to the question about her retirement that she did not intend to retire for a few more years. She is not tied by any contract, at present, and says she is glad not to be until she feels better.

* *

An Unusual House.

A tour of the new house revealed a most interesting setting. The home is Spanish, three sided and two storied, with both wings having gorgeous colonnades of Spanish arches. A huge swimming pool and the many other features that characterize the home of the wealthy movie star were present. One lampshade in the sunroom is made of colored illustrations from the old novelist, Charles Lever. An hilarious eighteenth century scene with ladies in hoop skirts quite relaxed by the cup that cheers, Colleen calls "The Hollywood Party."

John McCormick, Colleen's husband, was working seriously over a sheaf of papers in his office upstairs. He has charge of all of Colleen's affairs.

"Do you want to do drahma, like all comedians?" we asked.

"No. I want to do comedy. I want to take pies on the nose, fall down, and wear inexpensive looking rags again," says Colleen.

"I got all that heavy drahma stuff out of my system in 'Footlights and Fools.' Now I am ready for my real business in life."

* *

Vivian Duncan Sued.

Gertrude Astor is suing Vivian Duncan because Vivian's dog chewed up a rug and a sofa in a furnished apartment she rented to her.

—

A tragedy of untrained feet took place on Hollywood boulevard in the Christmas shopping rush. A certain star, wearing one of these new dresses with four corners dangling down to the ground, was ritzing it up the boulevard when the crowd made it necessary for her escort to drop behind her for a step or two. He trod on one of the dangling pieces and the skirt tore off well above the knees, showing the latest thing in cute undies. The movie star made things more interesting still by cussing the escort aplenty.

Talkies Prove Their Popularity by New Prices for Holidays

By Tom Pettey.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—[Special.]—The prince of imitators, that parrotlike fellow, young Mr. Talkie, has stolen another slab of box office bacon from his legitimate living rivals of the stage and cabaret—and he has chosen the holiday season to do his filching.

The spruce Christmas tree from the Berkshires is not the only thing that is going up this week in Times square. The price of tickets to the two dollar top movie houses for Christmas and New Year's eve is above par. The night before Christmas never has been noted for its theater drawing proclivities, but your correspondent has been advised that several of the hit talkie houses are advising would be patrons that they are sold out for that night, and speculators are advising the same apparently homeless entertainment bugs that they have tickets at a price.

* *

Sell Out is Slated.

Now, as for New Year's eve, that often too joyous occasion always has been considered the private property of the more gaudy stage shows, night clubs and hotel dining rooms. The pantomime picture houses of the old days—fully a year ago—were content to catch the 50 and 75 cent overflow. Not this season, though, for as the old man with the hour glass and the curved grass snipper starts through the door, young Mr. Talkie is going to be right there with his contributing kick to speed the ancient on his way.

New Year's eve is a sellout in most of the reserved seat picture houses, and it rates a fancy premium to buy parking space in any of these theaters from the gentlemen who traffic in ducats.

One of the popular priced film theaters (a dollar or more on holidays), of the class that Variety dubs grind houses, is getting ready to grab its share of the bacon along with its higher priced brothers on New Year's eve. A screen full of actors and actresses will chatter continuously, let us hope, at an audience for twenty-four hours at the Rialto. The picture will be "The Virginian," and it will be the first actual "round the clock" show in New York. Statisticians have been too busy with Christmas shopping to figure out how many times the hero—Gary Cooper—will have to drawl his challenge of "When you call me that, smile."

* *

Hard Times in Hollywood.

With President Hoover virtually commanding every one to be optimistic and produce lots of something or other, Hollywood apparently is not listening on the radio. Word from that film center brought to this money center by commuters with patched pants is to the effect that studios are closing down out in that sunstruck land.

New York, being nearer to Washington and the presidential broadcast reception, is doing something about production in the motion picture field. There is plenty of talkie talk going into the mikes, and miles of celluloid being exposed in and about the metropolis. The talking picture business, as this observer has often repeated, is on its way eastward.

There is plenty of work for the extras here, for Paramount is busy with "The Big Pond," and its most ambitious program of shorts, as well as getting ready to make "Young Man of Manhattan." Warner Brothers is still turning out shorties in quantity and frequently in quality at its Brooklyn Vitaphone studio.

Weiss Artclass took on fifty extras just the other day, and Pathe was going full tilt until a fire destroyed its plant. The independents are springing up all over the city and are making a lot more pictures than some of the big shots in the film world realize. It looks like a prosperous new year for the picture makers here, and the trend is Eastward Ho.

Then, too, the Pathe studio fire may result in something big in the way of a production plant in New York. No plans have been announced, but a decision as to east or west for Pathe is expected by January, and the finger is pointing east.

Opera Goers Offered Mozart's Attractive "Don Giovanni"

By Edward Moore.

SEEING the announcement that Mozart's "Don Giovanni" will be put on at the Civic Opera house next Wednesday night reminds one that the Metropolitan company in New York revived it some two or three weeks ago after a silence of about twenty-one years. The Chicago cast will be the same that it was when the work was given last season, and those who attended then will remember that it was a highly able one. In New York naturally the whole piece had to be studied from the beginning.

It seems to have been well liked there, as it has always been liked here, since it came out in its stylized staging. The reviewers, however, are beginning to have some second thoughts about it, and it is rather curious to observe that some of these discoveries were not plainly in mind before the work went on.

For one thing, they have learned that the Abbé Lorenzo da Ponte did not turn out a great masterpiece of stagecraft when he wrote the libretto. Another is that Mozart's music is not strikingly dramatic in character. To both of these dicta one can give unqualified assent, if with the addendum that neither makes the slightest difference. Who cares how the book is constructed as long as it provides a place for Mozart to hang his melodies and who cares whether they are dramatic or not as long as they happen to be "Deh vieni," "Batti, batti," "Il mio tesoro," and a dozen others?

* *

Uncommonly Fine Music.

As a matter of fact, it was not until long after that composers cared greatly about making their operatic music dramatic, and the public resented the effort for some time after that. Early reviews of "Carmen," for instance, are amusing reading. Handel would seem to have had a pronounced dramatic affair, but he is a single exception, and, anyway, American opera companies have not got around to reviving his operas as yet. We are just beginning to learn that what set the world by the ears when Beethoven's works were new was not his development of musical form but his advance into the field of musical emotion.

Mozart was apparently full of the idea that his job was to write music, simply that and nothing more. He happened, however, to be a genius at doing it. So when you go to hear "Don Giovanni" you will hear a series of music in no way more dramatic than the rest of Mozart's music, his symphonies, for example. But you will hear some uncommonly fine and attractive music.

The third objection raised to the Metropolitan revival was that it should not be given in the Metropolitan at all, but in a smaller house. There may be something in this. If

[Continued on page two.]

Decent Play About Clean People Wins

"Michael and Mary" Like Burst of Sunshine.

By Burns Mantle.

NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondence.]—Something like a burst of holiday cheer came into the Broadway district with the new A. A. Milne piece, "Michael and Mary." Brightened things up considerably for the sunshine group. Rather irritated the melancholy grubs and the depressed worms.

Broadway can stand a little sentimental sunshine now and then. Does not do it a bit of harm. Doesn't slow up the happy hell rake's progress nor interfere to any considerable extent with the cynic's sneers.

"Michael and Mary," I hasten to add, is not all sweetness and sentiment. Neither is it all perfect playwriting. Just a nice little theater piece decently written about decent people.

Michael is a minister's son. Mary is a lowly person who has married a no-good fellow to escape the shop she works in, and had been deserted a comparatively short distance from the altar.

Michael has left his father's house to make his way in London as a writer. He is in the British museum the day he meets Mary, who has stopped in to rest before she goes on searching for a job.

Michael, having had a little success, is feeling paternal and philanthropic. Some of the minister-father, perhaps, associates itself. Anyway he suggests that Mary accept a bit of help. There will be no obligations. And, when all's well again, why everything naturally will right itself.

* *

Father Insists They Marry.

A year later they are living in Mrs. Tullivant's boarding house in Islington—Mary on the second—Michael on the third floor. And if you don't think it has always been that way just ask Mrs. Tullivant. She'll tell you, as she tells Michael's father, who is himself a little suspicious. There ain't never been no goin's on in 'er 'ouse!

But there's a danger in such intimacy, insists the Rev. Rowe, when he meets his son. If Michael must continue his guardianship of this girl let him marry her. And if he can't marry her, let him move away.

Michael can't marry Mary, because there is still the first husband unaccounted for. At least Michael can't marry Mary without running the risk of their being arrested for bigamy.

He doesn't tell his father that. But he reminds Mary and asks her if she doesn't think the risk is worth it? Wouldn't it be better to live dangerously, but decently, than it would be to live safely but in sin, as the saying is—seeing they are much in love with each other and it must soon come to one thing or the other?

Michael and Mary are married and live happily for thirteen years. Then Mary's first husband sees her picture in the paper and comes to threaten jail or blackmail. Michael promptly starts to throw him out of the house and the first husband keels over dead of a heart attack.

Then there is the new struggle. Should they call the police and face scandal and arrest, or try to lie out of it? For the sake of their son,

[Continued on page three.]

This and That Thing About the Theater

And This Means About the Actors, Too.

By Frederick Donaghey.

ONE question has for the last two or three weeks persisted against all the other questions which I, as a reporter of plays, have been asked in that time. It has to do with the title of the new play in the Princess, "The Infinite Shoeblack." Expectation for a time was that the author, Norman MacOwan, would permit a change of title for his play in the United States; but he refuses. That was the title by which the play was known in its London run, earlier in the year; and it is the title, Mr. MacOwan avers, by which the play must be known if the idea he had in writing it is to be carried out. He is an actor as well as a dramatist; and he is a novelist, too: "The Infinite Shoeblack" was a novel of his writing before it was a play of his writing. So, it may be said that he is well within his rights in insisting that his original title be retained. Most plays nowadays seem to have at least three titles before they are put before the public; and some within recent memory have had as many as six, one at a time.

¶ ¶ ¶

The Dramatic League, which brings the play to Chicago, has been enough of a showman to explain the origin of the title in a letter to its growing list of subscribers. The title derives from a passage in Carlyle's "Sartor Resartus"; and I am the last playreporter in all the world to risk a guess as to how many persons nowadays read that classic. In the passage, Carlyle asserts a simple and familiar and commonplace doctrine of universal application. It is that all the wealth and all the bodily comfort and all the food in the world will not make happy the lowliest creature unless his spiritual nature have satisfaction. Take a bootblack from the streets, he says in effect, and give to him unlimited money, seat him in the most luxurious chair, feed him with the choicest of edibles, and put him to rest in the softest of beds, and he will yet be unhappy and uncertain unless at the same time you give satisfaction to his soul.

¶ ¶ ¶

Here, *verbatim*, is the passage as Carlyle wrote it:

"Man's unhappiness, as I construe, comes of his greatness: it is because there is an Infinite in him which, with all his cunning, he cannot quite bury under the Finite. Will the whole Finance-Ministers and Upholsterers and Confectioners of modern Europe undertake, in joint-stock company, to make one Shoeblack happy? They cannot accomplish it, above an hour or two; for the Shoeblack also has a soul quite other than his stomach."

¶ ¶ ¶

Carlyle seems unduly ponderous today, I know; but there is nothing evasive or recondite or rarefied in that passage, which reads to me as simply as the average man's saying (as the average man seems to say at least once a day): "Well, a fellow has to believe in *something!*" It is the common experience of mankind that a fellow has to. . . .

Well, Mr. MacOwan takes a studious, earnest young Scotsman who is conscious of his soul, and pits him against an elegant courtesan. She has a brain, education, and a deep sense of what the philosophers may mean when they speak of the Humanities; but she lacks a soul, or seems to lack one, in the sense that Carlyle intends. He learns what she is; but he loves her, persists in his philosophy, and at length wins her for his wife. She could easily make him wealthy; but that isn't what he seeks nor what would satisfy him; he insists that, like him, she has a soul. He is, in spirit, Carlyle's Infinite: she is what the sage meant when he wrote of the Finite.

And there, maybe, I've explained Mr. MacOwan's title. I think that some time since, I told that the new title under consideration was "To Lose Is to Win." I have read the play; and I regard the latter as a good name for it.

* * *

Adorable Zanies.

Among the Yuletide joys, as I classify joys, is the coming-in of the Marx Brothers. They are, to me, the best of all the buffoons in all the world today. If it be true that there are buffoons whom I have not seen, it makes no difference: the assertion stands. They are the most gifted of the darned fools. It is wrong to put them into movies, whether sounding or silent: persons who go to films cannot truthfully be said to understand the Marx Brothers, whom the Almighty put on earth to do the things they did in "I'll Say She Is!" and "The Cocoanuts." I don't know when I shall get round to them, what with putting off "Blue Heaven" from Friday night till tonight, and all the other things of the week; but I'm so much pro-Marx that I am happy in knowing that they're where they may be felt.

* * *

Miscellany.

It is more than merely likely that Eddie Cantor, performing in "Whoopee," will occupy the Illinois after "Show-Boat," the departure of which is dated Jan. 18.

¶ ¶ ¶

Otis Skinner is to resume performing in the play known in Chicago as

[Continued on page three.]

Opera Goers to Hear Mozart's 'Don Giovanni'

DeLamarter and Tansman Will Conduct Symphony.

By Edward Moore.

[Continued from page one.]

there is, it is equally applicable to the Civic Opera house. Theaters of such size did not exist in Mozart's time, and he calculated his effects with reference to smaller dimensions both of house and music. So it may be that some of his small effects disappear in a vast space. Unfortunately there is no way out. In Europe it is possible to hear intimate operas in intimate houses, but, with the single exception of the American Opera company, there is no practicable way of doing such things in America.

The civic opera company sends word that Beethoven's single opera, "Fidelio," is to be added to the répertoire. Rehearsals of it are going on now, but it probably will not be give until about the middle of January. It can confidently claim the title of "novelty" as far as the Chicago company is concerned. For that matter, this department is without information as to when it was ever given in Chicago.

* *

Polish Composer with Symphony.

Mr. Stock will be away from the orchestra for another week, and the next Friday-Saturday programs will be divided between the batons of Eric DeLamarter and Alexander Tansman. Mr. DeLamarter, assistant conductor of the organization, will take the first part of the program, the prelude to Humperdinck's "Hansel and Gretel," the Mozart Symphony in E flat, and the Tansman piano concerto, the solo part of which will be played by the composer. Then, after the intermission, Mr. Tansman will mount the stand and conduct his own symphony in A minor. It will be his first appearance with the orchestra.

Mr. Tansman was born in Lodz, Poland, in 1897. His musical education, begun in his native city, was continued in Warsaw where he also studied law in the university. After having won the grand prix de Pologne in 1919 he settled in Paris, where his music soon aroused an interest that was not long in spreading to other countries. In 1924 he married Anna Eleanora Brociner. A concert tour of Germany in 1927 was followed by his first transcontinental tour of the United States during the season of 1927-'28. He played his second piano concerto with several of the principal orchestras and appeared in programs of his chamber music. The season of 1928-'29 was spent in concertizing in France, Holland, Germany and Poland.

* *

Brickbats and Bouquets for Americans

Cecil Austin has been observing musical conditions in America, and now back in England he lays a bouquet close to his right hand and a brickbat to his left and proceeds to send out his observations, using both, occasionally at the same time. They are recorded in the Chesterian of London.

"It is not too much to say," so he says it, "that if mass appreciation counts for anything, the States would seem to be the most music loving country in the world. Huge orchestras are endowed by the generosity of private individuals; opera is done on the grand scale. Money seems to be no object where music is concerned, over a million pounds sterling having been subscribed entirely by private enterprise recently for the purpose of permanently founding the Cleveland Symphony orchestra."

He says that Bach is as admired and discussed in Amarillo, Tex., as Mr. Ramsay MacDonald in Gateshead, and he tells the story of how Amarillo last spring discovered the omission of a scene in the Civic Opera performance of "Thais," the same scene which has been given only once in America, and made war medicine thereat. He also says that "even the politicians and their wives ardently encourage music in every way," but here one is permitted to wonder where he found his politicians.

* *

Praises American Training.

But, he also adds, "Really speaking, music is at sixes and sevens in the States. The mixture of races precludes a standard of taste as we know it in England. Taste in America is a superficial false taste." And he explains, "Much of the weakness of the American attitude towards music lies in the fact that they fail to realize that culture must be won by effort before its achievements can be entered into. Culture to them, in the first instance, means tickling the eye. Stokowski added to his reputation a thousand times after the spotlight had played on his golden locks during his concerts."

Apparently he objects to the press agent and all his ways, as though the works of the press agent, more or less disguised, were not greatly responsible for the standing of every man of every line in every country, including England. But Mr. Austin concludes to be pleasant at taking leave. He concludes:

"We may deplore much of the American charlatanry, but we must admire their zeal. They endeavor to train musicians thoroughly to a greater extent than we do. To them music is almost a religion, and not until we catch something of the flame which burns there will music come into its own again in England."

* *

Three Concerts.

Announcement is made of the three concerts by the Cincinnati May Festival chorus with the Chicago Symphony orchestra on Feb. 6, 7, and 8. Due to Mr. Stock's close affiliation with this organization as director of music of the chorus, the orchestral management has arranged for them to appear at three concerts here as part of the twenty-fifth anniversary year of Mr. Stock's conductorship. The chorus will appear with the orchestra at the week-end concerts of Feb. 7 and 8, and, in order to give to others, not subscribers to the Friday-Saturday concerts, an opportunity of hearing this organization, a third concert will be given Thursday evening. Two different programs have been arranged, with five vocal soloists.

Civic Opera

Today at 3: "Aida," with Rosa Raisa, Hilda Burke, Cyrena Van Gordon, Charles Marshall, Cesare Formichi, Virgilio Lazzari, Chase Baromeo; Pryor, Barashkova, Caton, and ballet; conductor, Giorgio Polacco.

Monday at 8: "Tannhäuser," with Eva Turner, Cyrena Van Gordon, Theodore Strack, Richard Bonelli, Alexander Kipnis; ballet; conductor, Egon Pollak.

Tuesday at 8: "La Forza del Destino," with Claudia Muzio, Ada Paggi, Marshall, Formichi, Baromeo, Désiré Defrère; conductor, Emil Cooper.

Wednesday at 8: "Don Giovanni," with Frida Leider, Edith Mason, Burke, Charles Hackett, Vanni-Marcoux, Trevisan, Lazzari, Baromeo; conductor, Polacco.

Thursday at 8: "Tosca," with Muzio, René Maison, Vanni-Marcoux, Trevisan; conductor, Moranzoni.

Saturday at 2: "Otello," with Muzio, Claessens, Marshall, Formichi, Giuseppe Cavadore, Baromeo; conductor, Moranzoni.

Saturday at 8: "Rigoletto," with Salvi, Paggi, Manurita, Giovanni Inghilleri, Lazzari; conductor, Frank St. Leger.

"Messiah" Will Be Sung with Triple Chorus This Week

WHEN "The Messiah" is sung at the Civic Opera house next Friday night, the performance will be in a somewhat different manner, as far as this part of the country is concerned. The announcement comes from the Apollo Musical club, but it appears that two other choruses, the Marshall Field & Co. Choral society and the Sunday Evening club choir, will be massed with it. In addition to a triple chorus, there will be almost a triple set of soloists.

Edgar Nelson, conductor of the performance, explains that Handel wrote his solo parts in what amounts to three styles, so that three different groups of soloists will give a different and better effect than one. Wherefore, the sopranos will be Dorothy Bowen, Charlotte Simons, and Berenice Taylor; the contraltos, Esther Muenstermann, Clara Schevill, and Sydnie Smith Cooley; the tenors, William O'Connor, Samuel Thompson, and Dwight Edrus Cook. Here the triplication ends, but Raymond Koch, baritone, and Mark Love, bass, will divide the low pitched solo parts between them.

Another peformance of "The Messiah" will be given at Orchestra hall this afternoon, but this time with one chorus, the Swedish Choral club, and four soloists—Else Harthan Arendt, Lillian Knowles, Arthur Kraft, and Frederic Baer. Harry T. Carlson will conduct.

* *

Christmas Carols.

The Chicago and North Western Railway Choral club, composed of fifty employés of the railway, and under the direction of Harry Slater, machine shop foreman, will sing Christmas carols from the west balcony of the passenger station Tuesday afternoon [Christmas eve] from 2 until 5 o'clock. The program will be as follows: "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing," by Mendelssohn; "Holy Night, Silent Night," by Haydn; "God Rest Stainer; "First Noel," traditional; "Joy to the World," by Handel; "We Three Kings of the Orient Are," by Stainer; "First Noel," traditional; "Good Christian Men, Rejoice," traditional; "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear," by Willis; "Good King Wenceslas," traditional; "Hail, Smiling Morn," by Spofforth, and "Hallelujah Chorus," by Handel.

* *

La Argentina Here Today.

For the third time in seven weeks La Argentina will appear at the Studebaker this afternoon. There is little variation in her program. It consists of Spanish dances and practically the same Spanish dances, but those Spanish dances are the experience of a season when La Argentina does them.

It is part of the experience to hear the witchery that she works with castanets. One sometimes hears a nonmusician in the effort to express enthusiasm over an artist say that so-and-so makes the violin, or piano, or what it may be, talk. Never was the phrase more applicable than to La Argentina and her castanets. They chatter through her dancing, they express excitement or languor or indignation or laziness or almost anything that her dance happens to be picturing.

E. M.

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Mon. Eve., Dec. 23, at 8—"TANNHAEUSER"—Turner, Freund, Van Gordon, Strack, Bonelli, Kipnis, Nicolich; Ballet; Cond., Pollak.
Tues. Eve. at 8—"LA FORZA DEL DESTINO"—Muzio, d'Hermanoy, Paggi, Marshall, Formichi, Defrere, Baromeo, Nicolich; Ballet; Cond., Cooper.
Wed. Eve. at 8—"DON GIOVANNI"—Leider, Mason, Burke, Hackett, Vanni-Marcoux, Baromeo, Lazzari, Trevisan; Ballet; Cond., Polacco.
Thurs. Eve. at 8—"TOSCA"—Muzio, Maison, Oliviero, Vanni-Marcoux, Nicholich, Sandrini; Cond., Moranzoni.
Sat. Mat. at 2—"OTELLO"—Muzio, Claessens, Marshall, Cavadore, Oliviero, Formichi, Baromeo, Nicolich; Cond., Moranzoni.
Sat. Eve. at 8 (Pop. Prices 75c to $4)—"RIGOLETTO"—Salvi, Eberhart, Paggi, Manuritta (debut), Oliviero, Inghilleri, Lazzari, Nicolich; Ballet; Cond., St. Leger.
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This and That Thing About the Theater

By Frederick Donaghey.

[Continued from page one.]

"One Hundred Years Old." It was not liked in New-York; and soon after its brief visit there he gave up his management, and changes the title to "Don Juan." He expects to keep in it until May, when he will undertake a talking-film out in California.

¶ ¶ ¶

Elsie Irene Bordoni is all through with the show named "Paris"; and it was a bad show, in spite of the jazz-band.

¶ ¶ ¶

Mr. Dillingham is to make an American production of "Jew Süss," a current London success; and he has hired Maurice Moscovitch to act the rôle which Matheson Lang has on the other side. Moscovitch is a Russian performer who, back in 1921, made something of a London success as Shylock. He afterward failed there in the late Leo Ditrichstein's rôle in "The Great Lover."

¶ ¶ ¶

"Aces Up!" is the name of a new song-and-dance piece in preparation by George White, the Scandals man.

¶ ¶ ¶

Noël Coward is said to have provided the plot of the piece in which Mr. Ziegfeld plans to put Miss Marilyn Miller and the Astaires; and George S. Kaufman, who is part-author of both "Animal Crackers" and "June Moon," is to do the actual writing. According to *Variety*, Mr. Coward is to get one-and-a-half per cent of the receipts for the idea, and Mr. Kaufman is to get two percent for the writing. Also, says *Variety*, Mr. Coward took $10,000 of Mr. Ziegfeld's money in exchange for the idea.

¶ ¶ ¶

Jed Harris, whose retirement from play-producing was not long since a matter of sad news, is resuming with Maurice Rostand's play named "The Last Czar." It is in verse.

¶ ¶ ¶

"See Me in Paris!" is the name of something wherein Lynne Overman expects soon to appear; and it is not unlikely that, if all go well, he will be seen in it here in the Cort.

¶ ¶ ¶

Miss Sophie Tucker is returning to London to appear with Jack Hulbert, who was here in 1906 in a neat revue called "By-the-Way."

"Poor Fish" is the name of something new by Dorrance Davis, whose previous plays have died on the vine, as we used to say.

¶ ¶ ¶

Miss Evelyn Laye is now billed as *la pro-forma* star of "Bitter-Sweet" in New-York, where this operetta by Noël Coward is a popular success. Her personal hit is vast.

¶ ¶ ¶

Miss Lucille Webster [Mrs. James Gleason] and Wells Root have written "The Sob-Sister"; and it may be necessary to explain that it is a play about a newspaper-woman. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Gleason have been busy with films and the like in Hollywood ever since they withdrew from "The Shannons of Broadway," which they jointly wrote.

¶ ¶ ¶

"Trevelyan's Ghost" is a play by Dwight Taylor; and it is soon to be exhibited to the populace. And the author is the son of Miss Laurette Taylor, who isn't certain if she has retired from the stage.

BACK IN THE HOME-TOWN

MISS MARY SERVOSS

SHE'S in the principal feminine character in "Street-Scene"—that of a stage-hand's faithless wife who is shot to death by her husband when he catches her with the collector of bills for the neighborhood milkman. . . . Miss Serviss, who is held to be a Chicago actress through having at one time resided here, had the part in the New-York run of the piece, which will be shown Wednesday night in the Apollo. She was last here in 1923 as Portia to David Warfield's Shylock.

New Things in Manhattan

SIX new pieces, two of them with songs and dances, are listed for Christmas in the New-York theaters, which continue to be a source of woe to the persons responsible for the rent. So far, the number of box-office successes down there bears hopeless relation to the number of shows required to keep the Chicago theaters in motion—not only next season, but for the remainder of the current season, also.

¶ ¶ ¶

The six new things are:

"Meteor," by S. N. Behrman, with Alfred Lunt, Miss Lynn Fontanne, Douglas Montgomery, Edward Emery, Lawrence Leslie, and Miss Shirley O'Hare. . . . This play is a Theater Guild hope.

"Death Takes a Holiday," an adaptation by Walter Ferris of an Italian piece by Alberto Casella, with Philip Merivale, James Dale, Miss Rose Hobart, and Miss Ann Orr. . . . This piece was for a time considered by the Dramatic League of Chicago.

"Seven," by Frank J. Collins, with Miss Suzanne Caubaye, Tom Douglas, and Miss Beverly Sitgreaves.

"The First Mrs. Fraser": the good comedy which for the six weeks ending last night delighted the many who went to the Princess as patrons of the Dramatic League.

"Top Speed," by Guy Bolton, Bert Kalmar, and Harry Ruby, with Lester Allen, Miss Irene Delroy, and an ex-Chicagoan who calls herself Ginger Rogers.

"Woof! Woof!" with Miss Louise Brown, Andrew Mack, Jack Squires, Al Sexton, Eddie Nelson, and a girl who calls herself Gladyce Deering. (The identity of the author or authors is not made known to THE TRIBUNE.)

¶ ¶ ¶

Then, there will be revivals. One will be of "Richelieu," with Walter Hampden in the title-rôle. Not caring for the old piece as he found it in the prompt-books, Mr. Hampden has had Arthur Goodrich sort o' fix it up: he calls the result "a modernized version."

Another revival will be of "Babes in Toyland," a Chicago joy back in 1903, when the Hamlins put it on in the Grand Opera-House. . . . Some of the music Victor Herbert put into it is still vital and lovely.

A third, over in Hoboken, will have to do with "The Blue and the Gray," exhumed by Christopher Morley in his zeal to find something which will take kidding as profitably as did "After Dark."

A fourth will be of "The Playboy of the Western Village," down in Greenwich Village.

¶ ¶ ¶

Morover, Miss Ruth Draper, who picked the wrong fortnight for her experiment in Chicago, will start a new and indeterminate engagement in the small theater wherein she went through a long run last season; and Frank Tinney will again endeavor to come back by taking part in a revue to be put on in Hoboken by the irrepressible Will Morrissey.

You Bet You Have!

In my long and colorful career, one thing stands out: I have been misunderstood.—*Mae West.*

Christmas-Week Brings Six New Plays to Town

COUNTING "Bird in Hand," which was scheduled for last night in the Harris, Christmas-week theater-goers looking for new things are provided with not fewer than six novelties from among which to make a choice. "Blue Heaven," which had been advertised to start Friday night in the Garrick, was put off until tonight for the excellent reason that the storm was regarded as effective "opposition" in the final hours of shopping-week.

The four others are, in the order in which they will be shown, "Animal Crackers," "The Infinite Shoeblack," "June Moon," and "Street-Scene."

¶ ¶ ¶

"Blue Heaven" is by Hugh Stanislaus Stangé, son of the Stanislas Stangé who years ago wrote the *libretti* of light operas for production in this country. The younger man first took attention as the dramatist of Booth Tarkington's tale named "Seventeen." The story of the play to be shown tonight in the Garrick is of young persons who get in New-York a false idea of what constitutes what they term "real life." The piece was called "Veneer" in New-York, where most of the play-reporters expressed a liking for it. Spencer Tracey, here last season in "Whispering Friends," and Miss Joanna Roos, here a year ago in "Paris-Bound," head the cast.

¶ ¶ ¶

"Bird in Hand" is by John Drinkwater, known in Chicago as the author of "Abraham Lincoln": none of his other plays survived to reach this city. The new piece, a notable success in London and still on view in New-York after many months, has to do with the opposition of a sturdy innkeeper to his daughter's marrying above her social station. The title of the play is the name of his hotel. The cast is that which has been acting the comedy in New-York, and is all-English. Heading it is Herbert Lomas.

¶ ¶ ¶

"Animal Crackers" is something by George S. Kaufman and others, who wrote it with the Marx Brothers in mind. Oddly enough, the brothers will take part in tonight's performance in the Grand Oper-House. The plot has to do with Colliola and her two Russian steppes. When Dom Pedro refuses his consent to the use of his property for the new railway, James throws aside his cloak, admits that he stole the Locarno pact, and asks Harpo Marx to play something. Meanwhile, there have been complications by Groucho Marx, Chico Marx, and Zeppo Marx, kinsmen of Harpo Marx.

¶ ¶ ¶

"The Infinite Shoeblack" is by Norman MacOwan, has been through a London run, and is the third offering by the Dramatic League of Chicago in the Princess. Miss Helen Menken and Leslie Banks, a newcomer, head the cast, which is mainly English, and contains the names of a number of well-knowns, including Miss Molly McIntyre, who acted in Chicago in "Bunty Pulls the Strings" and "Adam and Eva." Mr. Donaghey, in Page 1 of this section, has some memoranda on the play.

¶ ¶ ¶

"June Moon" is by Ring Lardner, once on THE TRIBUNE, and the same Mr. Kaufman who took part in making "Animal Crackers"; and it will be given in the Selwyn by a cast organized for Chicago. The piece is numbered among the five most popular attractions now in the theaters of Manhattan. The tale is of a nice young boob who thinks there is a fortune in writing popular songs, and finds that there sometimes is one. The piece is based on Mr. Lardner's story called "Some Like Them Cold."

¶ ¶ ¶

"Street-Scene," which will be started Wednesday night in the Apollo, is by Elmer Rice, who got the most recent Pulitzer Prize for having written the piece. He may be recalled as the author of "On Trial," a success here in 1914-'15. This is his first and only success since then, although he has had other plays staged: one, indeed, by the Theater Guild of New-York. "Street-Scene" is about a stage-carpenter who kills his wife when he finds her cutting up with another fellow. Also it is about his daughter, about the families in the same tenament, about the families in the adjoining tenement, and about the passers-by in the Manhattan neighborhood in which the action is placed. Miss Mary Servoss, Miss Erin-O'Brien Moore, David Landau, Horace Braham, and others of the New-York cast will take part.

¶ ¶ ¶

"R. U. R.," to be put on tomorrow night in the Studebaker by the Theater Guild as its final Chicago offering of the season, is hardly new, having been given in 1923 in the Cort for some weeks; but it will classify as new with most of the Chicago subscribers to the Guild. It is by Karel Capek, whose "The Makropoulos Secret" was recently on view in the Goodman; and it is an ironic comment on modern industrialism. Earle Larimore, Miss Sylvia Field, Henry Travers, and Ernest Cossart are among the actors with the Guild unit which will give the revival.

Rotogravure pictures from "The Infinite Shoeblack," "Bird in Hand," "R. U. R.," "Animal Crackers," and "Blue Heaven" will be found in page six of the picture section in this issue of The Tribune.

NOW THE HERO IN A HIT

JAMES SPOTTSWOOD

HE'S in "June Moon," which will be made known to Chicago tomorrow night in the Selwyn. . . . Mr. Spottswood has for some time classified as a well-known in this city, owing to his having taken part in the respective runs of "The Lady Next-Door," "Excess Baggage," and other pieces.

ODD THINGS

GEORGE BEBAN, who became a film early in the game, left an estate valued at $492,235; while Thomas A. Wise, who was a hard-working actor all his life, left an estate valued at $48,700. Mr. Wise, who helped the late Harrison Rhodes to write "A Gentleman from Mississippi," left plays called, respectively, "I Remember" and "Doctor"; and they are said to be valueless.

¶ ¶ ¶

An actor out of work here in Chicago refused an offer of $600 a week to originate a rôle in a new play, and gave this as his explanation: "The rôle is so good that I should not fail to make a success in it. The play, too, looks good. My fear is that, once I had the rôle, I should never again get one so good, and that the critics would then say I was slipping."

¶ ¶ ¶

Three London plays last week reached a hundred in number of successive performances: "Jew Süss," "The Calendar," and "Sorry You've Been Troubled!"

¶ ¶ ¶

Berlin is enjoying "Parisian Life," an operetta by the late Jacques Offenbach, who, despite his surname, classified as a French composer.

¶ ¶ ¶

"The Wedding of the Painted Doll" is said to be the most popular song of the year in London.

¶ ¶ ¶

The Strand Theater in London has had thirteen successive failures in 1929.

¶ ¶ ¶

Pantages, in jail out in California, is said to conduct his chain of variety-theaters from his cell.

Decent Play About Clean People Wins

By Burns Mantle.

[Continued from page one.]

David, Michael and Mary decide to lie. Carefully they build up an alibi. The dead man is an impostor. He had come, pretending to have been a member of Michael's company in the war, and when he had demanded money, Michael had started to throw him out and he had flopped over dead.

* *

Decide to Tell Their Son.

The police believe Michael and Mary and they are freed of suspicion by the coroner's jury. They go back to their home and continue to live happily for another ten years.

Now David is grown and secretly married and the time comes when he and his young wife must be told the whole story. Perhaps the new Mrs. David may not want to be the wife of a boy whose parentage is, legally, illegitimate. Of course, she does, and of course David stands manfully by the side of his distressed parents.

But the honest author cannot let the play end there. That would seem to him, good old fashioned mid-Victorian that he is, to be condoning a lie and indorsing perjury.

¶ ¶ ¶

So he sets a funny old police constable on the track of Michael and Mary's story. And leaves them still living dangerously. You can believe nothing came of this investigation, and be happy, or you may worry a bit about it and be troubled. A comforting play, I think, and ever so satisfying in being a relief from blowsy sex tangles. Edith Barrett, who is a granddaughter of Lawrence Barrett and who played prettily with Walter Hampden in "Caponsacchi," is tenderly true as Mary, Henry Hull manfully sentimental as Michael. Harry Beresford has a comic constable bit as he had in Mr. Milne's other murder play, "The Perfect Alibi."

"Michael and Mary," I am thinking, will make many people happy and add a tidy sum to the admiral author's income. Stock companies will be playing it ever so many years from now.

* *

"Family Affairs" a Bright Comedy.

The delectable Wilhelmina Burke is with us again. In a nice little, bright little comedy called "Family Affairs" she is playing a smart wife who invites certain socially questionable characters into her home to help her reclaim her wandering menfolk.

You may remember "Spring Cleaning," in which Frederick Lonsdale used a similar situation. In that case, however, he sent a distressed husband into the street to invite a soiled lady to dinner that he might make use of the startling argument, when the none-too-moral guests of his wife protested, that he saw no reason why they, being amateurs, should refuse to sit at table with a professional. In

¶ ¶ ¶

"Family Affairs" the situation is reversed. Estelle Wheaton has known for two years that her husband, Charles, a successful Wall street man, has been keeping the very beautiful Audrey Ainsworth in a Park avenue apartment.

Incidentally, she is made aware that her debutante daughter is marrying a man in whom she is no more than idly interested, largely because she has met no likelier young men in her set.

So the wise Mrs. Wheaton invites not only the mistresses of her husband and her son to spend a week-end in the Wheaton home, but also provides herself with a dancing partner, an alleged gigolo she "picked up" in Paris.

Naturally, amazement sits upon the countenances of all concerned, and there is resentment in their hearts. But to expose the exposure is to court newspaper publicity that the elder Wheaton cannot stand.

And, reasonably argues Mrs. Wheaton, if there is need of retrenchment as Mr. Wheaton has been preaching since the market crash, what better and more effective way to retrench than to assemble all the family affairs under the home roof? Let Audrey give up her apartment. Let "Silks" give up hers. Let them all be one happy domestic corporation!

* *

Youngsters Play the Game.

The situation becomes trying. Only one of the party can accept it gracefully, and that is the tough little "Silks." Gee, she loves it! And in the end, after Audrey has flounced out on father, and the gigolo has been revealed as a perfectly safe Harvard club man, it is "Silks" and Roger who make a go of it. Mama agrees to love papa probationally.

The dialogue, by Earle Crooker and Lowell Brentano, is smart and not infrequently brilliant. But the effort to keep it so/minimizes the play's chance of seeming in any sense real. People just don't talk like that, even in the East Sixties. Or perhaps I should say especially in the East Sixties.

¶ ¶ ¶

Miss Burke is a lithe and lovely person in a couple of swell creations. In a day-after review I wrote of her that she "picks up and lays down her epigrams with credit to her authors and vast enjoyment to herself," and added, a bit boldly: "Dear Bill has always so loved playing smart ladies of high degree."

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CHICAGO'S PLAYBILLS

NEW THIS WEEK:

"Blue Heaven": Garrick: opens tonight.

"Animal Crackers," with the Marx Brothers: Grand Opera-House: opens tonight.

"June Moon": Selwyn opens tomorrow night.

"A Night in Venice": resumes tonight in the Majestic: fourth week in Chicago.

"The Infinite Shoeblack," with Miss Helen Menken and Leslie Banks: to be acted for the Dramatic League of Chicago: Princess: opens tomorrow night.

"R. U. R.": to be acted for the Theater Guild of New-York: Studebaker: opens tomorrow night.

"The Taming of the Shrew," with Fritz Leiber: Civic: tomorrow night (till Saturday).

"Street-Scene": Apollo: opens Wednesday night.

"Bird in Hand": Harris: first week. (Opened last night.)

CONTINUED:

"Illegal Practice": Playhouse: second week.

"Tour du Monde": Goodman: second week.

"Queen-Bee," with Allan Dinehart: Cort: fourth week.

"Strange Interlude": acted for the Theater Guild: Blackstone: fifth week.

"Blackbirds": Adelphi: fifth week.

"Brothers," with Bert Lytell: Erlanger: eighth week.

"Show-Boat": Illinois: thirteenth week.

"The New Moon": Great Northern: seventeenth week.

IMPENDING:

"Nina Rosa": Majestic: January 12.

"The Matriarch," with Miss Constance Collier: to be acted for the Dramatic League of Chicago: Princess: January 20.

Earl Carroll's Vanities: Erlanger: January 12.

"Whoopee," with Eddie Cantor: Illinois: January 20.

WEEKLY CHANGE:

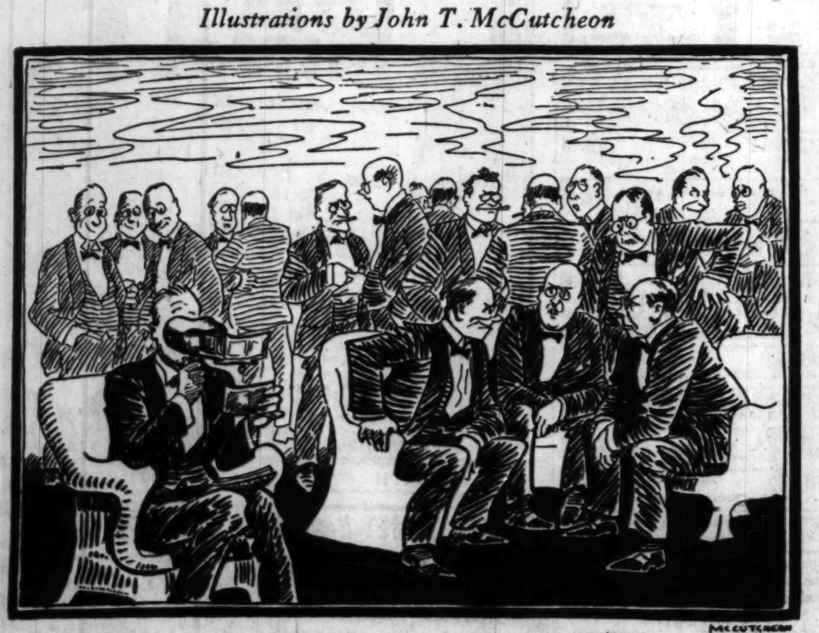
"The Jade God": Kedzie: this afternoon, for the week.

"Little Accident": Ambassador: tomorrow night, for a week.

"JUST A MINUTE, PLEASE!"

Delayed Pass Play Gets on One's Nerves

Illustrations by John T. McCutcheon



Let them talk from 9 a. m. until almost dinner time and I won't understand a word they are saying.

I AM known as a bad business man from one end of the country to just a little beyond the same end. Practically every one in my class in kindergarten went into business after graduation, and when I say business I mean business. Whenever I see them now they are always dressed up in stiff shirts and are making marks on the backs of envelopes. Get me a hundred of my old schoolmates together and let them talk from 9 a. m. until almost dinner time and I won't understand a word they are saying. It is only around dinner time that I begin to catch a glimmer of sense and then they have to come right out and say "Martini" or "Green turtle soup." At this point I join the party.

But not until I have had it said to me eight or a dozen times that I ought to be more businesslike. "Good old Bob," they say [those of them who remember that my name is "Bob"], "you are just a sucker to be so impractical. Why don't you let us take some of your money and triple it for you?"

Leaving aside the question "What money?" I am frankly at a loss for something to say. Here I am, just a dreamer, and there they are, captains of industry, or, at any rate, second lieutenants. They have the advantage of me.

Of course, if I wanted to, I might point out that out of a possible $5,000 which I have made since I left school I have had $3,000 worth of good food [all of which has gone into making bone and muscle and some nice fat], $1,500 worth of theater tickets, and $500 worth of candy; whereas many of my business friends have simply had $5,000 worth of whatever that drink was which got so yellow along about last November.

I am sympathetic with all the boys in that time and even advanced a little cash in a sparing manner, but I couldn't help remembering the days during the summer when I had to sit and listen to them say: "Well, I made $650,000 over the week-end. What will you have, Bob, old man?" And all the time I was, in my old impractical way, sinking my money into silk neckties [which I still have] and throwing it away on life-giving beefsteaks.

I do not intend to dwell on this phase of life's whirligig, however. Who can tell, perhaps some day even we spendthrifts may find ourselves short of cash. In the meantime, those of us who have nothing but fripperies to show for our money have had a good laugh. At least we've got the fripperies.

What I do want to dwell on is the point that there are still a great many practices which are considered businesslike and efficient and which any one of us old dreamers could improve upon and speed up. Now you sit still and read this. I have sat still and listened to you long enough.

First, there is the question of business telephoning. During the last five or six years there has spread throughout the business world a method of telephoning which, so far as I am concerned, bids fair to destroy all channels of business communication. If it keeps up, I, for one, will go back to the old Indian runner and carrier pigeon methods. I won't stand for this another day. In fact, I stopped standing for it a year ago.

I refer to the delayed pass play, so popular among busy executives. In this play your busy executive, when he wants to get me on the telephone [why he should want to get me on the telephone is a mystery], says to his secretary: "Get me Mr. Benchley on the wire, Miss Whatney." You see, he hasn't got the time to get me himself, what with all those stocks he has to tend to; so he has Miss Whatney do it for him. So far, pretty good! Miss Whatney looks up my number in the book and gives it to the operator at the switchboard, thereby releasing the busy executive for other duties, such as biting off the end of a cigar or drawing circles on his scratch pad.

The scene now changes and we see me, the impractical dreamer, sitting at an old typewriter with nothing to do but finish an article which was due the day before. My telephone rings and I, in my slipshod, impractical way, answer it. And what do I get for my pains?

"Is this Vanderbilt 0647? Is Mr. Benchley there? Just a minute, please!"

Having nothing to do but woolgather, I wait. In about two minutes I hear another female voice saying: "Is this Mr. Benchley? Just a minute, please, Mr. Kleek wants to speak to you."

Remember, it is Mr. Kleek who is calling me up. I don't want to speak to Mr. Kleek. I wouldn't care if I never spoke to him. In fact, I am not sure that I know who Mr. Kleek is.

"Just a minute, please," comes the voice again. "Mr. Kleek is talking on another wire."

Now, fascinating as this information is, it really wasn't worth getting up out of my chair for. Mr. Kleek could be busy on eight other wires and my life would go on just about the same. Am I to be called away from my work to be told that a Mr. Kleek is talking on another wire? I think this out as I stand there waiting.

Finally, after several minutes, I hear a man's voice.

"Hello," it says gruffly; "who is this?" I am not only to be told to wait until Mr. Kleek is ready to speak to me, but I am to be treated by Mr. Kleek as if I had infringed on his time. At this point I frankly flare up.

"Who is this yourself?" I snarl. "This was your idea, not mine!"

Then evidently Miss Whatney tells Mr. Kleek that she has got Mr. Benchley on the wire, and he is somewhat mollified. But I want to tell you, Mr. Kleek, that by that time I am not on the wire any longer and you can stick that telephone earpiece into the side of your head. Furthermore, from now on, the minute I am called to the telephone and told to wait a minute, that Mr. Anybody wants to speak to me, I hang up so quickly that the hook drops off. If Mr. Kleek or any other busy executive wants to speak to me he can be there within four seconds after I answer or he can put in the call again. I may be just an old wool-gatherer, but I want to gather my wool somewhere else than at a telephone receiver. And that goes for you, too, Mr. Andrew Mellon!

It is possible that the telephone has been responsible for more business inefficiency than any other agency except laudanum. It has such an air of pseudo efficiency about it that people feel efficient the minute they take the receiver off the hook. A business man could be talking with Ajax, the mechanical chess player, on the other end of the wire and still feel he was getting somewhere, simply because to any one passing the door he looks as if he were very busy. There is something about saying "O. K." and hanging up the receiver with a bang that kids a man into feeling that he has just pulled off a big deal, even if he has only called up central to find out the correct time. For this reason business men use the telephone exclusively when almost any other form of communication would be quicker.

In the old days when you wanted to get in touch with a man you wrote a note, sprinkled it with sand, and gave it to a man on horseback. It probably was delivered within half an hour, depending on how big a lunch the horse had had. But in these busy days of rush-rush-rush, it sometimes is a week before you can catch your man on the telephone. The call is put in, but he is out. You tell your secretary to keep calling, but, if the man takes any kind of care of himself at all, he is out most all day in the fresh air. So day after day the secretary keeps calling and, in this way, autumn turns into winter and winter to spring. Perhaps you never get him.

A busy executive said to me the other day in an exasperated tone: "Aren't you ever in? I have been trying to get you on the telephone for five days. What do you do with your time, cut lawns?" You see, I am the one who was in the wrong. I was the impractical one.

I might have told him about that new invention called the "typewriter," whereby, if you can't get a man on the telephone, you can drop him a note which will reach him the next morning. Or I also might have told him that I was in my office all the time, but was so busy working that I had left word with the telephone operator not to bother me with time wasting calls from business men. In either case, dropping me a note would have saved him four days of telephoning. But apparently note dropping is considered a relic of civil war days and is not to be considered in the bustle of modern business. You must use the telephone, even if it doesn't get you anywhere.

The telephone is the particular pet of the go-getter who won't take no for an answer. He has a passion for long distance calls. Let us say that his organization is getting up a dinner in Chicago and wants to get an after-dinner speaker from New York. The go-getter is, of course, chairman of the dinner committee because he gets things done. He guarantees to get the New York speaker. "Leave it to me," he says, knowingly. And, even as he says it, he is putting in a long distance call for New York. Bingo—like that! The New York man answers and gets the following:

"This is Feriey of the Aluminum Coat and Suit speaking! We're holding a dinner here on Feb. 10, and you're coming out to speak for us!—O, yes, you are! I won't take 'no' for an answer. . . . O, yes, you can—I'll call those people up and tell them you're coming to us. . . . Now, not another word!—See you on the 10th—See you on the 10th!"

He reports that he has the speaker sewed up.

"Hello," a man's voice says gruffly, "who is this?"

With this he hangs up and reports to the committee that he has the speaker sewed up. The fact that the New York man can't go to Chicago on the 10th and has no intention of going doesn't enter into the calculations at all. No one is supposed to be able to resist the man with the telephone personality: He sweeps everything before him.

The only drawback is that, two days before the dinner, when it is found out that the New York speaker meant what he said and really isn't coming, the go-getter has to go-get somebody through a local agency to do card tricks for the diners. "That's the trouble with dealing with these literary guys," he thunders. "You can't count on them!" And he puts in another long distance call just to quiet his nerves.

And so it goes through life. There are the doers and the dreamers, the men who make every second count and the men who waste their time with nothing to show for it. The first are the business men of the country, the others are the impractical fellows who write and draw pictures. Or perhaps it is just the other way round. I always get these things mixed.

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Phoning Efficiency Has Carried Things Too Far

By ROBERT BENCHLEY

The Voice of the Movie Fan

Anything Else?

Dear Miss Tinée: Expecting a treat this afternoon, I selected your three star special, "The River," and, O, what a treat! Did they [the producers] pay you to give three stars to such a picture? Maybe the crew deserved the credit. If not, what then—the scenery [which was good]? You must be single. You cannot be married or you don't understand men. What man, may I ask you, having a knife stuck in his breast would want a woman? Now, don't throw this into the waste basket and say, "O, well, the writer has never seen anything outside of Chicago."

You, being a woman, must think that every man wants that kind of a wife. The writer of this is 34 years of age, having ran away from home at the tender age of 15 years and traveled alone ever since, being single [by choice], seeing England, France, Belgium, Canada, and, of course, seeing a little of life.

Maybe you could enlighten me. I hope you'll try. I expect you'll tell me what THE TRIBUNE hires you for. Maybe yours is a "labor of love" without pay?

Thanking you in advance.

Yours truly,
W. A. SMITH.

Editor's note: Maybe.

* * *

A Pleasant Letter.

Dear Miss Tinée: What a blessing it has been—this creation of the talkie movie—in that it has brought about the invasion of the cinema world by the fine artists—the actors of the real stage. And what a pleasure it is to sit back and watch these actors perform and speak so perfectly.

I can't help but write in this fashion after viewing that well deserved four star picture, "The Unholy Night," including in its cast, in the leading rôle, Roland Young. Wasn't he just the "smartest thing" in this rôle you have heard or seen on the screen in a long, long time?

Memories of his fine performance in the stage play, "The Last Mrs. Cheney," together with your rating of this picture, promised a pleasant evening at the movie, and every bit of that promise was fulfilled. May the release of Roland Young's next picture not be in the too far distant future!

Very truly your,
A. F. S.

Editor's note: I love to hear from a happy person! Do come again.

* * *

Mary Duncan, Best Vamp Ever.

Dear Miss Tinée: Over a year ago I wrote to you and asked you when "Four Devils" was coming to Chicago. You replied that you did not know. You also said you enjoyed my letter and you invited me to write to you again. So I am taking you at your word and accepting your kind invitation.

Well, after waiting patiently for 18 months, I finally got a chance to see "Four Devils" yesterday! To be frank with you, I must confess I only went to see Mary Duncan! I had read about her in the movie magazines and seen her photos and she looked good to me! I admire that "devlish type"—you know, the true vampire!

After reading your criticism nothing could have induced me to see "Four Devils" except my overpowering desire to get a look at Mary! Well, I saw her, and I liked her very much. The only thing about her I did not like was the way she wore her hair! I do not like exposed ears, and that peculiar length she wears it (the hair, not the ears).

I liked her eyes and profile, and I think she has a wonderful speaking voice! It registers so clearly and distinctly! She must have been superb in "The Shanghai Gesture." I hope to see her starred soon in another picture! She would be great as the vamp in "The Typhoon" or "A Fool There Was."

I have not yet seen enough of her to compare her with famous vamps of the speaking stage, but I like her better than Theda Bara, Louise Glaum or Nita Naldi on the screen. She is far better looking than any of those three.

In closing, I want to say that your criticism of "Four Devils" was absolutely perfect and truthful! The only fault I find with it is the fact that you did not slip in a good word for Mary!

I saw "Alibi" last week and I thought the same as you did: that it was one of the best underworld pictures so far produced.

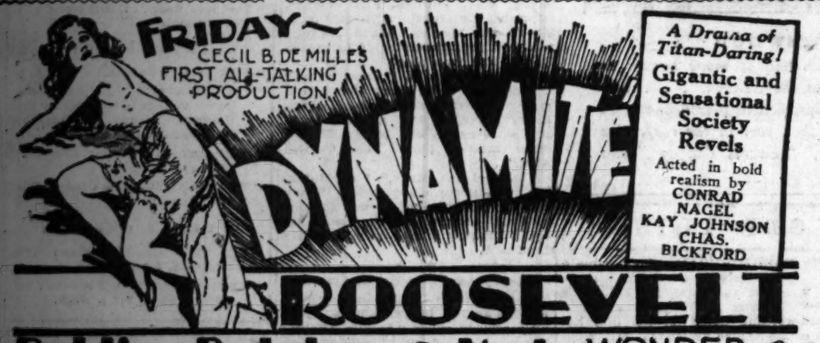
I always read your criticisms and I have usually found them a safe guide.

Very truly yours,
ALBERT HOWARD WILSON,
1534 North La Salle street.

Editor's note: Glad you wrote and that we think alike on some things.

If you would like your letters printed in this column, please write on ONE side of the paper ONLY. If you want a personal reply send stamped, self-addressed envelope—PLEASE!

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN



A Drama of Titan-Daring! Gigantic and Sensational Society Revels
Acted in bold realism by
CONRAD NAGEL
KAY JOHNSON
CHAS. BICKFORD

ROOSEVELT

Publix~Balaban & Katz WONDER THEATERS

CHICAGO RANDOLPH at STATE LAKE

She's Irresistible—Ravishing! She's more fascinating than in "Las of Mrs. Cheyney"; more appealing than in "Trial of Mary Dugan"

All-Talking
Norma Shearer
with
LEWIS STONE
ROBERT MONTGOMERY in
"THEIR OWN DESIRES"

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer drama of young lovers and scandalous parents

On the Stage "THE SONG SHOP" Holiday Revue "DOLL SHOP"

ORIENTAL RANDOLPH near STATE ST

TODAY doors open 12 NOON! Gala Christmas Show
LOU KOSLOFF
in "LAND OF MAKE-BELIEVE"
on the ALL-TALKING SCREEN
"FOOTLIGHTS AND FOOLS"
with
COLLEEN MOORE
FREDERIC MARCH, RAYMOND HACKETT. She charmed as Mlle. Fifi. She captivated as Mazie Murphy.

McVICKERS MADISON near STATE ST

TODAY Doors Open 11 A. M. Chicago's Critics Exhausted Their Supply of Adjectives Raving About This Smash Hit!

"DISRAELI"
Warner Brothers' Hit With
GEORGE ARLISS
of the screen for the first time.
Eminent stage artists who talk
NO FINER PICTURE WAS EVER MADE!

ROOSEVELT STATE near WASHINGTON

Wm. Fox All-Talking Drama With Songs and Swift Action
Baxter Surpasses His "'Cisco Kid" Role in "Old Arizona"
He's Magnetic!
Warner Baxter
"ROMANCE OF RIO GRANDE"

COMING XMAS DAY Cecil B. De Mille's All-Talking "DYNAMITE"

UNITED ARTISTS RANDOLPH ST at DEARBORN

AT 11 A. M.—LAST 3 DAYS
The Holiday Fun Is On!
Get Your Share of Merriment Here and Now.
It's a Bargain in Laughs
"THREE LIVE GHOSTS"
Three Merry, Modern Musketeers Who Were "Officially Dead," but Whom the Cops and the Ladies Found Very Much Alive—Indeed!
Joan Bennett, Robert Montgomery, Beryl Mercer, Claud Allister, Chas. McNaughton
THE LIVEST SHOW IN TOWN!

CHRISTMAS DAY
MARY & DOUG
TOGETHER
"Taming of the Shrew"

RKO Show Pass Books
The Gift of Happy Hours of Entertainment—At Both Theatre Box Offices in $2.50 and $5.00 Sizes!

WOODS Randolph at Dearborn
Continuous from 10 A. M. Sunday Prices, 55c
LAST THREE DAYS!
The strangest Love Story ever screened
"THE GREAT GABBO"
with BETTY COMPSON
Erich Von Stroheim
In Talk, Song and Color
COMING XMAS DAY!
RUDY VALLEE in "THE VAGABOND LOVER"

STATE-LAKE State St. at Lake St.
Doors Open 10:30 A. M.
BELLE BAKER
Queen of song and incomparable emotional actress in
"SONG OF LOVE"
Triple Headline Vaudeville Bill—
VIOLA DANA
Screen Star in Person
JOSEPH REGAN
Celebrated Irish-American Tenor
KRAMER AND BOYLE
And many other great acts

NO MAN'S LAND
Teatro del Lago Sheridan Rd. Between Wilmette and Kenilworth
"HIS GLORIOUS NIGHT"
JOHN GILBERT

2ND BIG HAPPY WEEK
VARNEY'S ORPHEUM
STATE at MONROE
Continuous 10 A. M. to Midnite
"A Lively Well-Acted Picture."
—Carol Frink, Herald-Examiner
Warner Bros. presents
TED LEWIS
IS
"EVERYBODY HAPPY?"
with
ANN PENNINGTON · ALICE DAY

CASTLE STATE AT MADISON
ALL TALKING DRAMA
"THE RACKETEER"

LAKE FOREST
DEERPATH MOVIETONE & VITAPHONE
EDDIE QUILLAN—"THE SOPHOMORE"

BERWYN
NEW RITZ 6334 W. ROOSEVELT BLVD.
CLARA BOW—"The Saturday Night Kid"

AUSTIN
MANOR 5009 W. NORTH AVE.
CLARA BOW—"The Saturday Night Kid" All Talking—Stan Laurel Talkomedy
PLAISANCE 466 N. Parkside at Lake
ALL TALKING
MARION DAVIES—"MARIANNE"
IRIS 5747-47 CHICAGO AVE.
All Talking—Clara Bow "The Saturday Night Kid"—Vita. Vaud.
PARK LAKE at AUSTIN
"FOREIGN LEGION"—ALL STAR CAST
AUSTIN 5619 W. MADISON
ERNEST TORRENCE—"The Unholy Night"

WEST
MARSHALL SQ. 224 Marshall Blvd.
MATINEE DAILY
ALL TALKING—CLIVE BROOK
"RETURN OF SHERLOCK HOLMES"
WILSON MADISON NR. WESTERN
All Talking
"SATURDAY NIGHT KID" with Clara Bow
SAVOY 4346 W. MADISON
ALL TALKING
MARION DAVIES—"MARIANNE"

FOREST PARK
FOREST MADISON ST. AT DES PLAINES
IN SOUND
JOAN CRAWFORD
"OUR MODERN MAIDENS"
ALSO SHORT SUBJECTS

MAYWOOD
LIDO 5TH AVE. at WASHINGTON BLVD.
MATINEE DAILY
ALL TALKING
"MISSISSIPPI GAMBLER"
With JOSEPH SCHILDKRAUT

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

OPENING Christmas Day

MARY Pickford and DOUGLAS Fairbanks together

In the ALL-TALKING story of a rip-roaring Romeo who tamed a wild-cat beauty

"TAMING OF THE SHREW"

Cracking whips, flying pies, a glorious laugh-frolic

PUBLIX-BALABAN & KATZ
UNITED ARTISTS

SOUTH

Avalon

Come on! Hear the Talking Screen's Newest Sensation!

WILL ROGERS "THEY HAD TO SEE PARIS"

Will wise-cracks to triumph over Parisian Fortune Hunters!

Stage CANDYLAND Stage

Stupendous Holiday Stage Fantasy
35 Wonder Kiddies 35
with
CHARLIE CRAFTS
In a Mammoth Show that Will Delight both Grown-ups and Kiddies!

His power to move you to laughter and tears will amaze you!

CAPITOL 79th & Halsted

24 HOURS TO CHOOSE A HUSBAND!
And from that motley band of women-hungry derelicts, she chose the one man she hated . . . a fugitive chained to his captor. The strangest romance ever enacted!

ISLE of LOST SHIPS

You'll never forget its stirring drama and its weird, fascinating background.
VIRGINIA VALLI NOAH BERRY
On the Stage COOKIE
GIANT HOLIDAY COMEDY FESTIVAL

STRATFORD 63d and Halsted

The Sensational Musical Melodrama
"BROADWAY"
with
EVELYN BRENT
TED LEARY On the Stage

W. Englewood 63d and Ashland
Jeffery 71st and Jeffery
(Both Theaters)
Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.
"THE FORWARD PASS"
The best football picture of the year.
Added features.

Highland 79th and Ashland
Joseph Schildkraut "THE MISSISSIPPI GAMBLER"
Delightful Romance

Cosmo 79th and Halsted
John Gilbert "HIS GLORIOUS NIGHT"
All-Talking Romance

Grove 76th and Cottage Gr.
Dolores Costello "HEARTS IN EXILE"
Comedy - Cartoon - News

SCHOENSTADT'S TALKIE THEATERS

PICCADILLY 51st and Blackstone
All-Talking DOLORES COSTELLO, "HEARTS IN EXILE"

PEOPLES 47th and Ashland
All-Talking MORAN & MACK "WHY BRING THAT UP"

ATLANTIC 26th and Crawford
All-Talking—CLIVE BROOK, "RETURN OF SHERLOCK HOLMES"

BOULEVARD 55th and Ashland
All-Talking
Clive Brook "Return of Sherlock Holmes"

HALSTED 55th and Halsted
GEO. O'BRIEN "SALUTE"

BRIGHTON 4221 Archer Ave.
All-Talking
CLARA BOW "SATURDAY NIGHT KID"

ARCHER 2008 W. 35th St.
All-Talking
Dorothy Mackaill, "The Great Divide"

HARVARD 63RD AND HARVARD
ALL TALKING
"SALUTE"—GEORGE O'BRIEN
TALKING COMEDY—"MADAME Q"
Mat. Only—"Tarzan the Tiger"—All-Talking Serial

OAKLAND SQ. Drexel and Oakwood
ALL TALKING
"FOUR DEVILS"—JANET GAYNOR
Vitaphone Acts

DREXEL 858 E. 63RD STREET
MATINEE DAILY
All Talking—"Senor Americano," Ken Maynard—"The Plumbers Are Coming"—Talking Comedy—"Ace of Scotland Yard," Talk. Serial

LEXINGTON 1162 E. 63RD ST.
MATINEE DAILY
ALL TALKING—"SOPHOMORE"
SALLY O'NEIL EDDIE QUILLAN
"Madame Q"—Talking Comedy. Movietone News

METROPOLITAN 4644 SOUTH PARK WAY
ALL TALKING
"WOMAN TO WOMAN"—Betty Compson

MARQUETTE 63RD AND KEDZIE
ALL TALKER
GEORGE O'BRIEN—"SALUTE"
DOORS OPEN 12:45 P. M.

FROLIC FIFTY-FIFTH AND ELLIS
ALL TALKING
"SALUTE"—GEORGE O'BRIEN
"VOICE OF THE SKY"—Talking Serial

KIMBARK 6240 KIMBARK
ALL TALKING
"THE SAP"—Edward Everett Horton
All Talking Comedy—"DANCING GOB"

COLONY 5015 N. Kedzie
ALL TALKING
RALPH INCE—"WALL STREET"

ROSELAND-STATE Michigan-116th Pl.
Matinee Daily
Moran and Mack—"Why Bring That Up"

R-K-O ENGLEWOOD 63rd and Halsted
New Show Today
RALPH INCE, AILEEN PRINGLE in "Wall Street"—All-Talking Romance Drama
Radio-Keith-Orpheum VAUDEVILLE

HIGHWAY 63RD AND SO. WESTERN
ALL TALKING
GEORGE O'BRIEN—"SALUTE"
DOORS OPEN 12:45 P. M.

CHELTEN Exchange Ave. at 79th St.
ALL TALKING
GEORGE O'BRIEN—"SALUTE"

HAMILTON 71ST AND PAXTON
Talking, Farthing Melodrama
AILEEN PRINGLE—"NIGHT PARADE"

SHAKESPEARE 43RD AT ELLIS
ALL TALKING
GEORGE O'BRIEN—"SALUTE"

WABASH 1826 S. WABASH
ALL TALKING
GEORGE O'BRIEN—"SALUTE"

HARPER 53RD AND HARPER
JOHN GILBERT—"HIS GLORIOUS NIGHT"

JACKSON PARK Stony Island at 67th
ALL TALKING
GEORGE O'BRIEN—"SALUTE"

RAMOVA 35TH AND HALSTED
The Year's Greatest Football Romance—"THE FORWARD PASS"

SHORE 75th St. at Kingston Ave.
ALL TALKIE
Clive Brook—"Return of Sherlock Holmes"

NEW REGENT 6826 S. HALSTED
ALL TALKING
CLARA BOW—"The Saturday Night Kid"

KENWOOD 1225 E. 47TH ST.
ALL TALKING
DOROTHY MACKAILL—"Great Divide"

NORTH

HOWARD N. W. "L" at Howard St.
Mat. Daily at 1:30 P. M.
DOLORES COSTELLO GRANT WITHERS
"HEARTS IN EXILE"
Talking Comedy—Mickey Mouse Cartoon

LINCOLN HIPP Lincoln and Belmont
Our Gang Comedy
MARION DAVIES—"Marianne"
And Charlie Chaplin—"His Prehistoric Past"
Adults, 20c—Children, 10c All Day

ADELPHI 7074 N. CLARK
All Day, Children 10c All Sts.
EDDIE QUILLAN SALLY O'NEIL
"THE SOPHOMORE"—It's a Comedy Riot
Latest News, Song Cartoon, Laurel-Hardy Comedy

LANE COURT CLARK and CENTER
Matinee Daily
GEORGE O'BRIEN—"SALUTE"
TALKING COMEDY
Movietone Act—Pathe Sound Review

DE LUXE On Wilson Av.
"WALL STREET" With RALPH INCE and AILEEN PRINGLE—Vitaphone Acts

MOTION PICTURES MISCELLANEOUS

PUBLIX PARADISE UPTOWN TIVOLI

Now You'll Hear Her Make Love!
She's wilder and sweeter than ever before in her first all-talking picture.
JOAN Crawford in "UNTAMED"
With Gwen Lee, Robert Montgomery, Ernest Torrence
The fiery romance of a pagan girl, fighting society's modern maidens for the man she loves.
Hear Joan's Love Songs

PUBLIX-BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATERS

"EXTRA at the BIG 3"

PARADISE WASHINGTON BLVD. at PAULINA
Doors open at 12:30
MARK FISHER
in "Creole Nights"
with Lang & Haley
"YULETIDE GREETINGS"
Novel Orchestral Production

UPTOWN BROADWAY near LAWRENCE
Doors open at 12:15
AL KVALE
in "Romance Isle"
Ed & Tom Hickey
Smith & Dale Talking Comedy | Paramount Sound News

TIVOLI COTTAGE GROVE near 63rd ST
Doors open at 12:30
"Velvet Revue"
Dazzling "La Loie" Silvel
FASHION SHOW with
Frankie Masters
"YULETIDE GREETINGS"
Holiday Orchestra Production

HARDING Milwaukee at Sawyer
Doors Open 1:15 P. M.
George Bancroft in The MIGHTY
ALL-TALKING DRAMA with ESTHER RALSTON

RIVIERA BROADWAY at LAWRENCE
Doors Open 1:30 P. M.
All-Talking Romance Drama
"MARRIAGE PLAYGROUND"
with MARY BRIAN, FREDERIC MARCH
Xmas Novelty "DOLL SHOP" | Talking Comedy "OUR GANG"

CENTRAL PARK 3535 ROOSEVELT
Sensation Talking Romance
JOHN GILBERT
KATHERINE DALE OWEN
"His Glorious Night"

NORSHORE-SENATE HOWARD near CLARK—MADISON near KEDZIE
Doors Open 1:30 P. M.
YOU'LL LOVE DICK MORE THAN EVER BEFORE IN THIS YOUTHFUL ROMANCE!
RICHARD Barthelmess
MARIAN NIXON all talking
"YOUNG NOWHERES"
—Extra—At Both Theaters—
EDWIN EVERETT HORTON
Talking Comedy Scream 'Good Medicine'

TOWER 63RD near BLACKSTONE
Doors Open 1:30 P. M.
All-Talking Adventure Romance
"THE ISLE OF LOST SHIPS"
VIRGINIA VALLI NOAH BERRY
"DOLL SHOP" | "OUR GANG"
Xmas Sketch | Talking Scream

MARYLAND 63RD near BLACKSTONE
DOLORES COSTELLO
GRANT WITHERS—All-Talking
"HEARTS IN EXILE"

STARTING TODAY—
THE SHERIDAN THEATER WILL PRESENT ITS NEW TREMENDOUS MAGNASCOPE SCREEN SHOWING THE LARGEST PICTURE IN THE WORLD
The living screen more lifelike than ever!

FOX CHICAGO THEATRES
BRING HAPPINESS TO MILLIONS

SHERIDAN SHERIDAN RD. at IRVING PK.
Underworld love, intrigue, defiance of law vengeance, murder, crime, devotion, disloyalty—that's
The RACKETEER
All Talker of high society an crooks.
First Showing on the North Side
—Added—
Charley Chase in "The Big Squawk"
Matinees at all Theatres

TERMINAL LAWRENCE at BROADWAY
JANET GAYNOR
As one of the four daredevils of the trapeze in the Talking Picture of 1,000 thrills.
4 DEVILS
Bargain Mat., 25c to 3 P. M.
MONROE CORNER OF DIAMOND
NIX ON DAMES
You'll die laughing at these two men who swear off women.
All-Talking!

GROWN 3905 Division
LOIS MORAN in A SONG OF KENTUCKY
All-Talking Thriller

MIDWEST Archer at 35th
Jos. Schildkraut in THE MISSISSIPPI GAMBLER
5—Vaudeville Acts—5

PORTAGE PARK 4050 Milwaukee
Geo. O'Brien in SALUTE
All-Talking

COMMERCIAL 92nd & Commercial
Jos. Schildkraut in THE MISSISSIPPI GAMBLER
All-Talking

SCREEN VAUDEVILLE—FOX MOVIETONE NEWS AT ALL THEATRES

MISCELLANEOUS

PUBLIX GRANADA MARBRO

SHERIDAN at DEVON MADISON—4100 WEST

Unique! Weird! Thrilling!
One Woman in an Empire of Derelict Ships and Derelict Souls.
THE ISLE OF LOST SHIPS
100% All-Talking
Story of the Mysterious Isle in the uncharted Sargasso Sea—with
JASON ROBARD
VIRGINIA VALLI
NOAH BEERY

EXTRA—On Both Screens
"THE DOLL SHOPPE"
A Tuneful, Melodious Christmas Revue in Technicolor with Gus Edwards' Music

Granada Stage
JOEY ROSS in "GREETINGS of 1930" with Jerry and His Pal Pal Lerolo and Mlse and Many Others
Fox Movietone News
Doors open 12:30 P. M.
All Shows De Luxe

MARBRO STAGE
BENNY MEROFF
Orchestra in FADS & FANCIES with Chic Crane Koo-Loki & Toki Texas Red Head and others
Fox Movietone News
Doors open 12:45 P. M.
All Shows De Luxe

Santa
At both the stores will greet the children or the Mezzanine the first Wednesday after Xmas day! A Box of Candy ready to give to each child

NORTH

ASCHER BROS **DIVERSEY** CLARK at DIVERSEY
Continuous 1 to 12 P. M.
ON THE STAGE
6 ACTS VODVIL
Any a Singing, Talking Dancing, Puppy Race Track Drama
SONG OF KENTUCKY
with
LOIS MORAN & BIG CAST
Also Vitaphone Act and News

BUCKINGHAM 3319 N. CLARK
Joseph Schildkraut—"Mississippi Gambler"
Andy Clyde—"The Gophers"
Anderson and Graves—"Fishing Around"
Diener's Terrible Toreador and Sound News

R-K-O BELMONT Belmont Nr. Lincoln
New Show Today
Douglas Fairbanks Jr. Loretta Young
"THE FORWARD PASS"—All-Talking
Radio-Keith-Orpheum VAUDEVILLE

UPTOWN 915 BELMONT AVE.
All Talking Western
KEN MAYNARD—"SENOR AMERICANO"

MUSIC BOX 3700 Block Southport
ALL TALKING
Dorothy Mackaill—"The Great Divide"

LAKE SHORE Broadway at Belmont
Mat. Cont. 2 to 11
All Talking—Marion Davies—"Marianne"

NORTHWEST

AVON 3325 FULLERTON AVE.
DOORS OPEN AT NOON
ALL TALKING
"BROADWAY SCANDALS"
TALKING COMEDY
MOVIETONE NEWS—VITAPHONE ACTS
Matinee—"KING OF THE KONGO"
WESTERN ELECTRIC SYSTEM

ADMIRAL Lawrence Av. Nr. Crawford
All Talking and Singing
MARION DAVIES—"Marianne"
And Our Gang Talkomedy—Also On Our Stage—Musical Comedy Show

TIFFIN NORTH AVE. at HARLEM
JOHN GILBERT
"HIS GLORIOUS NIGHT"
HIS FIRST ALL TALKING PICTURE

RIVOLI 4320 ELSTON
ALL TALKING STORY
PAULINE FREDERICK CONWAY TEARLE
"EVIDENCE"
COMEDY—NEWS—ACTS

MONTE CLARE Grand Ave. at Harlem
MATINEE DAILY
All Talking—"Return of Sherlock Holmes"

METROPOLITAN Lawrence at Spaulding
ALL TALKING
DOROTHY MACKAILL—"The Great Divide"

COMMODORE 3103 Irving Park Blvd
ALL TALKING
Dorothy Mackaill, "The Great Divide"—Vitaphone Acts

NEW PANTHEON
TELEVISION HD AT WINDSOR PARK
at Last
Copyright MAGNAFILM WORLD'S LARGEST TALKIE SCREEN
OPENS XMAS DAY

ESSANESS TALKIE THEATRE

NEW CENTER 4037 Lincoln
Daily Matinee
Moran & Mack
"Why Bring That Up"

BROADWAY-STRAND 1641 Roosevelt
Matinee Daily
"The Sophomore"
Eddie Quillan—Sally O'Neil

EMBASSY 3940 Fullerton
Aileen Pringle
"NIGHT PARADE"

LOGAN 2646 Milwaukee
CRAWFORD 10 S. Crawford
Pauline Frederick in "Evidence"

KEYSTONE 3012 Sheridan
Dg. Fairbanks Jr.
"THE FORWARD PASS"

LITTLE 717 Sheridan
Eddie Quillan
"THE SOPHOMORE"

Knickerbocker 6325 Broadway
"HIS GLORIOUS NIGHT"

LAKESIDE 1730 Sheridan
BIOGRAPH 2433 Lincoln
PERSHING 4614 Lincoln
Clive Brook "The Return of Sherlock Holmes"

WEST END 121 N. Cicero
Matinee Daily
Clara Bow—"Saturday Night Kid"

MICHIGAN 35th & Michigan
Matinee Daily
Moran & Mack—"Why Bring That Up." Sammy Stewart's Orchestra

VITAPHONE VARIETIES

NORTHWEST

ALAMO 3041 W. CHICAGO
CLARA BOW
"THE SATURDAY NIGHT KID"
With JAMES HALL—ALL TALKER

PATIO 6000 Irving Park Blvd.
CLARA BOW—"The Saturday Night Kid"
4 Acts of Vaudeville on the Stage

IRVING Irving Park Blvd. & Crawford
"SALUTE" With GEORGE O'BRIEN

GILMORE 2048
"The Night Parade"—A 100% Talk. Picture
Vitaphone Acts

BRING THE KIDDIES TO SEE SANTA CLAUS AT THE

PUBLIX GREATER TALKIE THEATERS

CONGRESS Milwaukee and Rockwell
JANET GAYNOR
Barry Norton—Nance Oland
"FOUR DEVILS"

COVENT 2653 N. Clark
"4 DEVILS"

WINDSOR 1205 N. Clark
"HEARTS IN EXILE"

CRYSTAL North Av. nr. Cal.
BELMONT 3231 N. Clerce
STATE 5814 W. Madison
BERWYN 2nd & Ridgeland
DEARBORN 40 W. Division
E. E. HORTON in
LA GRANGE 55 S. 5th, La Grange
SALLY O'NEIL
JOHN GILBERT in "HIS GLORIOUS NIGHT"
"SOPHOMORE"

SPECIALLY SELECTED SCREEN ACTS AT ALL THEATERS

THE ARMCH 'PLAYGOE

By Fanny Butche
IN CHICAGO.

Two openings this week a
sonal property of any arm

JOHN DRINKWATER.

character in the play—a
man of the soil who isn't go
his daughter bringing disg
him by marrying above he

When we saw Mr. Drin
the spring at a performance
in Hand" he had changed
very long, very lean, very
cetic looking poet that he
he made his first trip to
few years back. He was stil
no longer lean, and he lo
prosperous and gay and m
successful banker than like
poet.

"R. U. R." which the The
offers its subscribers, was
here some years ago, at whi
was published so that those
not see it could at least me
in type. Strangely enough
never achieved popularity a
cated slang. Other words a
had much less inherent mea
become part of the actual
"Robot," meaning a mecha
ture, seemed, when the play
produced, a godsend to the
Time has not proved it so.
is, as you remember, abo
munity of mechanical men a
and their final uprising aga
creators.

In Concer

Today at 3: Ballmann's
program of Christmas mus
Ballmann, conductor; Helen
soprano; Raymond Koch,
North Side Turner hall.

Today at 3:15: Swedish C
in "The Messiah," Harry T
conductor; Elise Harthan A
lian Knowles, Arthur Kraft
Baer, soloists; Orchestra ha

Today at 3:15 and 4:15:
of Fourteen from the Little
orchestra, George Daesch,
Art institute.

Today at 3:30: La Argent
ish dances; Miguel Berdio
piano; Studebaker.

Thursday at 11: Claire Dux
and Walter and Mimy Schu
duo-violinists, joint recital;
hotel.

Thursday at 8:15: Chicago
orchestra, popular program,
Lamarter conducting; Orch

Overture, "Phèdre" .....
Dance of the Happy Spirits, from
ed Euridice" .....
[Flute obbligato by Mr. L
Symphony No. 5 in C Minor, Opu

"Caucasian Sketches" ..... Ippoli
Valse Triste, Opus 44 .....
Polonaise, E. Major .....

Friday at 2:15: Chicago
orchestra, Eric DeLamarter
ander Tansman conducting;
man also appearing as pia
program repeated Saturday
Orchestra hall.

Prelude to "Hänsel und Gretel"
.....
Symphony, E flat [Eichel 543].
Concerto for Pianoforte, No. 1.
Symphony in A Minor.....
[The composer conducting

Friday at 8:15: Apollo Mu
Marshall Field & Company
ciety and Sunday Evening
in "The Messiah"; Edgar Ne
ductor; Dorothy Bowen, Cha
mona, and Berenice Taylor,
Esther Muenstermann, Clara
and Sydnie Smith Cooley,
William O'Connor, Samuel T
and Dwight Edrus Cook, te
mond Koch, baritone; Mark L
soloists; Civic Opera house.

Best Movie

*If you will tell us what
in your opinion, rates ab
the others you've seen, ar
this particular movie is de
of praise, we'll pay $1 fo
letter if we print it. Addre
Movies, Chicago Tribune.*

A Perfect Picture.

In my opinion, "Gold D
Broadway" is the outstandin
of the year, and the best
talkies made their debut.
might tell you just how hu
joyed this picture!

It is the only picture I h
seen which contained every
that goes to make up a pe
ture. First and foremost, th
distinct and clear, made li
pleasure instead of a strain.

The picture is the epitom
lightful entertainment com
splendid plot, good acting,
technicolor throughout, cate
ful, and appealing melo
haunt one for weeks afterw
Painting the Clouds with S
and "Come, Step to Tulips
sung by the crooning trou
guitar accompaniment), n
unique scenes, wholesome a
ling comedy that is so
make one laugh whenev
here.

If you have seen this
ture you know what I
haven't, see it at your n
tunity. You have a rare
store—an evening of extraor
unusual entertainment!

Superb Pictu

"Madame X," under
of Lionel Barrymore, wh
lon, a marvelous picture—
I have ever seen.

Ruth Chatterton, Lewis
Raymond Hackett out did th
in portraying this pathe
Tragic, yes—but interes
humorous irony—an ex
terpiece.

I thought it a superb
We have more of them

THE ARMCHAIR PLAYGOER

By Fanny Butcher.
IN CHICAGO.

Two openings this week are the personal property of any armchair playgoer who cares to make them so. "Bird in Hand," John Drinkwater's gay, amusing skit about what happened when the daughter of an innkeeper and the son of the local baronet fell in love, is one. The girl's father is the most amusing

JOHN DRINKWATER.

character in the play—a stanch old man of the soil who isn't going to have his daughter bringing disgrace upon him by marrying above her.

When we saw Mr. Drinkwater in the spring at a performance of "Bird in Hand" he had changed from the very long, very lean, very almost ascetic looking poet that he was when he made his first trip to Chicago a few years back. He was still long, but no longer lean, and he looked very prosperous and gay and more like a successful banker than like the shyish poet.

"R. U. R." which the Theater Guild offers its subscribers, was produced here some years ago, at which time it was published so that those who could not see it could at least meet a robot in type. Strangely enough, "robot" never achieved popularity as sophisticated slang. Other words which have had much less inherent meaning have become part of the actual language. "Robot," meaning a mechanical creature, seemed, when the play was first produced, a godsend to the language. Time has not proved it so. The play is, as you remember, about a community of mechanical men and women and their final uprising against their makers.

In Concert

Today at 3: Ballmann's orchestra, program of Christmas music, Martin Ballmann, conductor; Helen Bickerton, soprano; Raymond Koch, soloists; North Side Turner hall.

Today at 3:15: Swedish Choral club in "The Messiah," Harry T. Carlson, conductor; Elsie Harthan Arendt, Lillian Knowles, Arthur Kraft, Frederic Baer, soloists; Orchestra hall.

Today at 3:15 and 4:15: Ensemble of Fourteen from the Little Symphony orchestra, George Daesch, conductor; Art institute.

Today at 3:30: La Argentina, Spanish dances; Miguel Berdion at the piano; Studebaker.

Thursday at 11: Claire Dux, soprano; and Walter and Mimy Schulze-Prisca, violinists, joint recital; Blackstone hotel.

Thursday at 8:15: Chicago Symphony orchestra, popular program, Eric DeLamarter conducting; Orchestra hall.

Overture, "Phèdre" ..... Massenet
Dance of the Happy Spirits, from "Orfeo ed Euridice" ..... Gluck
[Flute obbligato by Mr. Liegl.]
Symphony No. 5, C Minor, Opus 67 ..... Beethoven
"Caucasian Sketches" ..... Ippolitow-Ivanow
Tone Trists, Opus 44 ..... Sibelius
Polonaise, E. Major ..... Lizst

Friday at 2:15: Chicago Symphony orchestra, Eric DeLamarter and Alexander Tansman conducting; Mr. Tansman also appearing as piano soloist; program repeated Saturday at 8:15; Orchestra hall.

Prelude to "Hänsel und Gretel" ..... Humperdinck
Symphony, E flat (Köchel 543) ..... Mozart
Concerto for Pianoforte, No. 1 ..... Tansman
Symphony in A Minor ..... Tansman
[The composer conducting.]

Friday at 8:15: Apollo Musical club, Marshall Field & Company Choral society and Sunday Evening club choir in "The Messiah"; Edgar Nelson, conductor; Dorothy Bowen, Charlotte Simons, and Berenice Taylor, sopranos; Esther Muenstermann, Clara Schevill, and Sybil Smith Cooley, contraltos; William O'Connor, Samuel Thompson, and Dwight Edrus Cook, tenors; Raymond Koch, baritone; Mark Love, bass, soloists; Civic Opera house.

Best Movies

If you will tell us what movie, in your opinion, rates above all the others you've seen, and why this particular movie is deserving of praise, we'll pay $1 for your letter if we print it. Address Best Movies, Chicago Tribune.

A Perfect Picture.

In my opinion, "Gold Diggers of Broadway" is the outstanding picture of the year, and the best since the talkies made their debut. I wish I might tell you just how hugely I enjoyed this picture!

It is the only picture I have ever seen which contained every requisite that goes to make up a perfect picture. First and foremost, the diction, distinct and clear, made listening a pleasure instead of a strain.

The picture is the epitomes of delightful entertainment containing a splendid plot, good acting, beautiful technicolor throughout, catchy, tuneful, and appealing melodies that I shall one for weeks (particularly "In Shadow Land the Clouds with Sunshine," and "Come, Step to Tulips with Me," sung by the crooning troubadour to guitar accompaniment), novel and unique scenes, wholesome and sparkling comedy that is so realistic as to make one laugh whenever one remembers.

If you have seen this splendid picture you know what I mean; if you haven't, see it at your first opportunity. You have a rare treat in store—an evening of extraordinary and unusual entertainment! Y. S. N.

Superb Picture.

"Madame X," under the direction of Lionel Barrymore, was, in my opinion, a marvelous picture—the finest I have ever seen.

Ruth Chatterton, Lewis Stone and Raymond Hackett out did themseleves in portraying this pathetic story. Tears, yes—but interspersed with humorous irony—an emotional masterpiece.

I thought it a superb picture. May we have more of them! N. B.

GIFTS at a Price! Open Monday All Day and Evening 9:30 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Give Music!
75c PLAYER ROLLS, all latest hits, each, 49c
35c RECORDS, large assortment, 10c
$2 UKULELES, special at $1.39
$2.25 BANJO UKES, at $1.49
$3 UKULELES, reduced to $1.98
$15 Phonographs, portable, now, $7.98
Leiter's—Basement—Center.

25 Christmas Cards and Lined Envelopes
Name Printed While You Wait 98c
Hurry—buy yours now!
25 Genuine Etchings, with envelopes; name printed, $2.58
Leiter's—Third Floor—Center.

LEITER BUILDING STORES

State, Van Buren to Congress Sts. Telephone—Wabash 4380
"The Value-Giving Christmas Store"

Beautiful Christmas Poinsettias
Special, the Pot, 98c
Healthy plants in 8-inch pots. Buy your plant in time for the holidays!
Leiter's—Main Floor—Center.

MAZDA Christmas Tree Lighting Outfits
Regular $1.50 Values 79c
Genuine Mazda outfits; 8 colored bulbs; with add-on plug. None delivered.
Leiter's—Fourth Floor—North.

Prices Drastically Cut on All TOYS, DOLLS and GAMES! All Must Go!

Baby Dolls
Still a fine selection, including Effanbees, bubbles, etc.
$2 Dressed Dolls, 79c
$3 SleepingDolls, $1.98
$5 Mama Dolls, $3.48
Entire Stock Reduced!

Doll Cabs
Every one left from a real assortment must go!
$3 Woven Fibre, $1.98
$4 Woven Fibre, $2.69
$5 Woven Fibre, $3.89
$10 Woven Fibre, $7.79

Bassinets
Our assortment sold fast! These are left! Hurry!
$1.50 Bassinets, 89c
$2.98 Bassinets, $1.49
$3.98 Bassinets, $1.98
$7.50 Bassinets, $3.48

Electric Irons
Most of them enameled; some lots are small.
$1.00 Irons for 69c
$149 Irons for 89c
$1.79 Irons for $1.29
Ironing Boards Cut!

Rockers
Fibre; large size; new colors. While they last!
Reg. $4 Values, $2.79
Reg. $5 Values, $3.29
Reg. $6 Values, $3.79
Reg. $7 Values, $4.79

Baby Walkers
Pedal Bikes
Reduced—all kinds to go now.
$2.50 Walkers, $1.39
$3.50 Walkers, $2.79
$1.79 Pedal Bikes, 97c
$3 Pedal Bikes, $2.39

GAMES
The Season's Choicest!
All Remaining Reduced ½
Broken Boxes Cut ⅔
50c Toto Games Now 9c!

Silk Airplanes
Airplanes that fly—greatly slashed in price.
59c Airplanes, 44c
98c Airplanes, 79c
$1.49 Planes, $1.09
$2.49 Planes, $1.79

Autos
Dump trucks, autos and airplanes—cut!
$25 Autos, $14.95
$7.50 Autos, $4.98
$15 Trucks, $9.98
$13 Planes, $8.95

Mech. Trains
"American Flyer" make—must be closed out!
$1.50 Train Sets, $1.19
$2 Train Sets, $1.69
$3.50 Train Sets, $2.79
$5 Train Sets, $3.98

Velocipedes
Also Park Cycles. Many are the finest built. Note these!
$3 Velocipedes, $2.59
$9 Velocipedes, $5.95
$15 Velocipedes, $9.95
$17 Pk. Cycles, $10.95

Wind-Up Toys
Also pull toys. Prices slashed 25% to 50%!
50c Pull Airplanes, 16c
50c Mech. Toys, 19c
$1 Pull Toys, 44c
50c Tots' Tables, 10c

Electric Trains
Also accessories. These will clear fast! Demonstrators!
"American Flyer" Prices Cut—25% to 40%
A few Lionels, too! Transformer Free!

Smart Scarfs

Ideal for Christmas Giving
Crepe de Chine and Canton Crepe $1.98
Values Up to $3
Popular styles in square and oblong shapes; attractive designs.
Women's Fancy 'Kerchiefs
White or colored; with embroidered corner. Packed 3 IN BOX, 39c
Leiter's—Main Floor—Center.

10 Pc. Dresser Sets

Genuine DuPont Pyralin
Famous Mayflower Design
Simulated pearl on amber; each piece bears the "Du Pont Pyralin" imprint. In satin lined box. $35 value. $19.75

Coty's L'Origan Perfume
Original $5 bottle (about 1 2-3 oz.). Limited quantity at $3.69

Coty's Reg. $4 Toilet Water
Several popular odors. While limited quantity lasts, $1.98
Toiletries—Main Floor—Center.

Canaries for Gifts

Imported Hartz Mt. German male rollers; all healthy and active; guaranteed singers. Come and hear them tomorrow! $4.45

$12 Chopper Canaries German and California choppers; wide range of notes; loud singers. $7.75

Lacquered Cages Round style; popular colors; fully equipped. $1.95

Cage and Stand Large cage, double sliding drawer; full moon stand. Both, $5.75

Parrots, Love Birds, White Canaries, English Canaries, Finches and Fish Aquariums Priced Low!
Leiter's—Third Floor—South.

House Slippers

For Men and Women
Regular $3 Sellers
Women's Satin and Kid Mules and D'Orsays, feather trimmed. Men's Leather Mules and Operas, padded soles & heels or leather heels. $1.85

Children's Sturdy Shoes
Black and tan; composition soles and heels; sizes to 2, at $1.49

Top Notch Brand Snap Gaiters
Women's—in black, brown and gray; children's in brown only. All sizes. $1.47

Women's Black Slide Gaiters, Broken Sizes, 99c.
Leiter's—Main Floor—South.

Buy Him Shirts!

In Gift Boxes—Values to $4
Rayons, Rayon Striped Broadcloths and Madras, Novelty Materials
Perfectly tailored; smartest patterns and colors; popular styles; sizes 14 to 17. $1.98

Men's Fancy Gift Hose
Silk mixed and rayon; snappy patterns; sizes 9½ to 11½. 3 prs., $1. Pair, 35c

Smart New Silk Neckties
Colorful array of designs; large shapes; values to $1.50. On sale, each, 98c
Leiter's—Main Floor—South.

Costume Jewelry

Necklaces—Earrings—Bracelets and Others—Marvelous Values
Many can be matched in complete ensemble sets. In Celestial green, crystal white, sapphire blue, black and white. Newest styles. In satin lined gift boxes. $1.77 Each

New Strap and Wrist Watches
Styles for Men and Women
Women's in rolled gold case; men's in chromium case. Guaranteed 6-jewel lever movement. Monogram engraved free. Monday, choice, $6.94
Leiter's—Main Floor—North.

Satin Bed Sets

Usually Priced at $15
In 5 Boudoir Tints
Shimmering rayon satin twill, full size; bedspread, with ruffled pillow to match. In gift box. $9.75 Set

Beautiful Quilted Satin Bed Sets
Full size ruffled spread and pillow to match. In five colors. An ideal gift. Per set, $15.95

Woolly Warm Plaid Blankets
Part wool; handsome plaids; in rose, blue, green, etc., sateen bound; full size. Pair, $3.45
Leiter's—Main Floor—Center.

Monday—9:30 to 1:30
Linen Cloths
Regular $3 Val. $1.95
Pure Irish linen double damask table cloths; size 68x68 in.; unfinished; variety of patterns.
Leiter's—Main Floor—Center.

Boys' Sheep-Lined All-Wool Coats
Regular $12.50 Val. $6.85
Large beaverized collar with 4 pockets and belt all around; sizes 8 to 16.
Leiter's—Third Floor—North.

Boys' Sheep-Lined Horsehide Coat
Reg. $18 Val. $12.85
With large beaverized collar; 4 pockets; belt all around; sizes 10 to 18.
Leiter's—Third Floor—North.

For Monday—Bridge Sets at ⅓ Off
Sets consist of 2 decks cards, score pad and novelty pencil. All at ⅓ off regular marked prices. While quantities last.
Leiter's—Main Floor—South.

9x12 Congoleum Art Squares
Regular $7.50 Val. $5.95
Without border; discontinued patterns; all perfect quality.
9x9 Ft., $5.95; 9x12 Ft., $7.95
Leiter's—Fourth Floor—North.

The Popular $12 Toric Glasses
White Gold-Filled Frames $5
For Reading, Distance or Sewing
Fitted by expert optometrists. Lenses, frames and examination complete.
Leiter's—Balcony—Center.

Sturdy Oak Leather Half Soles
For Monday 66c
All work guaranteed.
Work Called For and Delivered or Done While-U-Wait
Leiter's—Basement—South.

Chiffon Hose

Full Fashioned—All Pure Silk
Picot Tops—Values to $3
Unusually fine and sheer; all silk top to toe; sizes 8½ to 10. Season's newest shades—
Duskes, Samoa, Lt. Gunmetal, Dark Gunmetal, Vagabond and Others
$1.65

New Paris Lace Picot Top Chiffon Hose
Pure silk chiffon; clocked; extra sheer; in the latest shades. $1.28

Full Fashioned Silk Chiffon Hose
All pure silk; reinforced; wanted shades; sizes 8½ to 10. Pair, $1

Leiter's—Main Floor—North.

Gift Novelties

Elephants, Tigers, Dogs, Etc.
Also Porcelain Character Figures
Decorative and ornamental figures for table, radio or piano. Large selection; assorted colors. Don't wait—buy now! 59c And Up

Dressed French Flapper Dolls
Daintily dressed; beautiful faces; many colors. Monday, special, choice, $2.79

Beautiful New Fancy Pillows
Silk, Rayon and Velour Pillows; all shapes. Your choice, $1.49
Others up to $15
Leiter's—Main Floor—South.

Gift Handbags

Long Handle, Back Strap, Pouch, Zipper and Other Styles $2.94
The always acceptable gift! Choose from smooth calf, morocco, pin seal and goat leathers. Smartest new colors; beautifully lined; completely fitted.

Women's Silk Umbrellas
Amberette Stubs and Tips
Included are Gloria Silk (silk and linen) Umbrellas. 16-rib frame; with colored or satin-taped border; clubby handles. $2.87
Leiter's—Main Floor—North.

Alumo Ice Skates

Genuine Alumo Crusaders
Regularly Priced at $6
High grade skating outfits; handsome aluminum finish. Sizes for men, women, boys and girls. Save now—at this low price! $3.45

Barney & Berry Tube Skates
A popular skate for all men, women and children; tubular style; satin finish. $3.98

Canadian Hockey or Racer Skates
Full nickeled skates; regular $10 value. Sizes for all. $5.95

Sporting Goods—Third Floor—North.

Gift Luggage

On Sale Monday at Greatly Cut Prices!

Gladstone Bags
Cowhide, seal grain; English frame; with shirt fold. $9.75 value, $5.95

Wardrobe Suitcases
Black cobra grain; fancy lining, with hangers; regular $9 value, $5.95

Overnight Cases
For women; lid and side pockets; $6 val. $3.95

Cowhide Suitcases
Straps all around; walrus grain; $8 value. $4.90

Round Hatboxes
Cloth lined; with hat form; lid pockets; $4 value, $2.45

Traveling Bags
High cut; 3 piece style; smooth finish; regular $8.50 val., $5.95

Women's Fitted Overnite Cases
20% to 33% off
Black cobra grain; fitted with comb, brush and mirror; asst. color fittings.
Leiter's—Third Floor—North.

2 Carloads of No. 1 Northern TURKEYS 29c lb.

Fresh dressed; dry picked; corn fed toms and hens; average 8 to 10 lbs.
Extra Choice Turkeys; 10 lbs. and over. Lb., 39c

Watertown GEESE	Tender Young DUCKS	Fresh Dressed CHICKENS
Young and tender, lb., 28c	Fresh dressed, the lb., 25c	Dry picked; tender, lb., 25c

Idaho Baking Potatoes	JONATHAN APPLES	CELERY
U. S. No. 1; selected; Monday, 15 lbs. for 67c	5 Lbs. for 33c	Fresh, crisp 2 Stalks for 18c

OLIVES	PECANS	Mixed Nuts	HAMS
Queen; fancy; full qt. jar, 29c	Apex; soft shell, large size. Lb., 55c	Fancy, new stock. 5 lbs., $1; Lb. 22c	Swift's Premium—and Oscar Mayer's, whole or half. Lb., 25c

Give Furniture

All Occasional Pieces Reduced 25% to 50%!

Smokers' Cabinets Large selection; priced up from $2.95

Radio Benches All styles and sizes; as low as $1.50

Wall Racks Asst'd colors and sizes; now only 50c

Pull-Up Chairs New styles; all finishes; now, $6.75

Spinet Desks Many kinds & sizes. Up from $12.95

Sewing Cabinets Martha Washington and others. Now as low as $3.50

Tilt-Top Tables Decorated finishes. Reduced to $2.50

Card Tables Red or green finish; decorated; Monday at $1

Cedar Chests Walnut finished; priced low as $8.50

Walnut Desks Gov. Winthrop style; at $27.50
Leiter's—Fourth Floor—Center.

CHILDREN'S HAIRCUTTING, 20c, SOUVENIRS FREE—MEN'S, 40c—THIRD FLOOR

'Last Minute' Shopping Specials!

Give HER a BOX of SHEER CHIFFON Stockings

$1.24 THE PAIR!

Women's Picot Top All Silk Chiffon Hosiery, Clear, Sheer— Regular $1.95 Quality

Also an all-silk Service Chiffon Hose, in an assortment of the latest colors in sizes 8½ to 10. The chiffon hose are of a very fine, cobwebby texture, so pleasing to the feminine taste. All are exceptional in quality and value.

MAIN FLOOR—CENTER.

Store Hours Until Christmas Eve, 9:30 A.M. to 9 P.M.

BOSTON STORE
STATE & MADISON

For Gifts—Men's Susquehanna Pure

SILK MUFFLERS!

Offered in Four Special Price Groups

1.89 — Gifts that every Man desires and appreciates. A wide selection of the latest patterns in figured, all-over and Persian designs in rich colors. — 2.39

2.89 — *For Monday—Most Moderate Prices for These Fine Qualities* — 3.89

Crepe, Twill, Tub Silk Mufflers

A varied assortment of hand-painted and printed crepes, twills, tub silk and repp mufflers in choice light and dark colors. 1.89

Others 2.39, 2.89 and 3.89

Give Neckwear

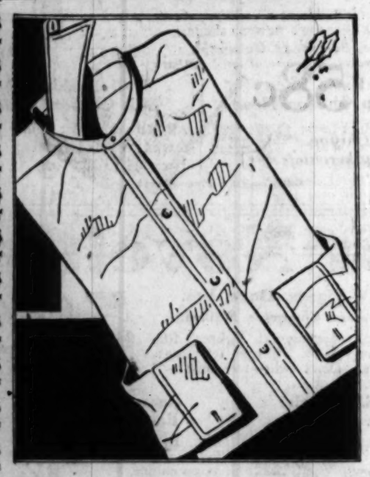
Featuring stripes, checks, plaids, and figured designs in pleasing color combinations, each tie offered is of the regular $1 qualities at **59c**

Men's novelty neckwear, with rayon satin facing at both ends, a large selection of the very latest patterns and shades. Regular $1.45, **98c**

BOSTON STORE—MAIN FLOOR—DEARBORN STREET.

A Great Sale of Beautiful and Colorful

Radium Silk Shirts!



At a Great Saving!

In Tan, Blue, Gray and White, some are Jacquard or striped radiums, others splendor stripes or white. Neckband style, with collars to match, sizes 14 to 17.

Regularly $5 and $6 — **2.98**

3 for $8.75

BOSTON STORE—MAIN FLOOR—DEARBORN STREET.

Banker's Special

3 for 50c size, Long Havana Filler, box of 25 for **2.50**

10c Tom Palmer, El Producto, Ben Bey, Dutch Masters, La Palina, 25 in Box **1.87**

10c Garcia Principe Cigars, Box 25	1.25
2 for 25c Bankers Special, Box 50	3.25
15c Wm. Burdell Cigars, Box 50	2.95
John Ruskin Cigars, Box 25	95c
15c Bankers Special, Box of 10	95c

2 for 25c Tom Palmer, La Palina, Dutch Masters, El Producto, 25 in Box **2.42**

BOSTON STORE—MAIN FLOOR—DEARBORN STREET.

Turkeys

No. C. O. D. Orders—Offered Mon. at **Lb., 37c**

Fancy Larger Birds, Lb., 43c

Bacon — Old Fashioned Brand, whole or half, LB. **26c**

Smoked Butts — Four to Six Lb. Average, LB. **33c**

Hams — Fresh Hams, whole or half, special, LB. **22c**

Roasting Chickens — Dry picked, 4 to 5 lb. average, LB. **35c**

Ducks — Long Island Ducks, offered tomorrow at, LB. **34c**

Smoked Hams — Cream Quality Hams, whole or half LB. **21½c**

Geese — Watertown Geese, special Monday, at, LB. **29c**

Dark Fruit Cake — Made of the best ingredients. 2 LBS. **89c**

Pickles — Choice Sweet Gherkins, Chow Chow relish or mixed pickles, QT. JAR **33c**

Glace Cherries — Extra fancy Glace cherries or pineapple, for baking, at, LB. **59c**

Apple Cider — Quart Thermos jars, sweet, made from No. 10 Tin **45c**

Pecan Meats — Extra fancy fresh shelled Georgia pecan meats, LB. **77c**

Queen Olives — Good Kind Spanish Queen Olives, special, Qt. Jar **35c**

Cal. Raisins — California cluster table raisins, 15 Oz. Pkg. **15c**

Swiss Cheese — Extra fancy Emmanthaler Swiss Cheese, Special at LB. **57c**

Pecans — Extra fancy Jumbo Stewart pecans, special at, LB. **48c**

Filberts — Fancy new Sicily Filberts, special at LB. **25c**

Mixed Nuts — Extra fancy all new mixed nuts, finest quality, LB. **22c**

Chase & Sanborn's COFFEE — Vacuum tin, Whole Bean or Ground, 3 lb. Bag **1.00**

SHOP HERE FOR GOOD FELLOW BASKETS — LOWEST PRICES
EXPRESS ELEVATOR TO TWELFTH FLOOR

A Gift of Unusual Merit and Usefulness—for Men

$3 GIFT BELT SETS!

A Gift that is always appreciated. Giant Grip Belt, Buckle, and Belt Chain in Gift Box—A Special Value

Giant Grip Initialed, 20 year Sterling silver plated buckle with belt chain to match, and a genuine solid cowhide leather belt. Buckles and chains are finished in two-tone silver with inlaid gold enameled stripes. All initials. Complete in Holly Gift Box. Specially featured for Monday.

In Sizes for Men and Boys!

$1 COMPLETE BELT-BUCKLE BELT-CHAIN

BOSTON STORE—MAIN FLOOR—DEARBORN STREET.

The Gift Supreme for a Man—

Travel Sets!

Men's Leather Fitted Cases

Made of genuine leather, and all leather lined, complete set of fittings.. **9.95**

Others $4.95 to $35

Women's Fitted Cases

Of genuine cowhide, all silk lined, with beautiful modernistic fittings. Comes with 2 locks, in 22 inch size **19.95**

Cowhide Gladstone Bags

Full leather lined, two top straps, reinforced swing handle, available in Black or Brown, 22 or 24 inch size.. **14.95**

FOURTH FLOOR—CENTER.

Charming, Desirable Gifts—Embroidered

Fancy Goods at ½

A very select collection of Hand embroidered models, at prices reduced to ½. Included are values from $1.25 to $20, priced from **95c to 6.98**

Included Are Towels, Pillow Slips, Aprons, Curtains, Center Pieces, Buffet Scarfs, Bed Spreads, and Children's Dresses

SIXTH FLOOR—CENTER.

for Monday & Tuesday

XMAS OPTICAL Specials

Telescopes

Famous for long distance, multiplies vision many times the actual size. An ideal gift for the Boy Scout. Reg. $7.

3.19

8-Power Prism Binoculars

Large objective and clear definition. With tan leather case and straps, Reg. $25..... **12.95**

8-Power Field Glasses

Complete with case and straps. A gift that any man will appreciate. Regular $15 val... **8.45**

OPTICAL SECTION—7TH FLOOR.

BOOKS 75c Each!

Broken .....Ayres	Dracula .....Stoker
Bad Girl.....Delmar	Elmer Gantry.....Lewis
Wall Flower.....Bailey	Forlorn River, Zane Grey
Nevada.....Zane Grey	They Also Serve...Kyne
Flight .....Franklin	Black Hunter...Curwood
Ancient Highways... ..... Curwood	Rescue .....Conrad

Juvenile BOOKS!

Land of Oz, each.....98c	Little Men, each.....50c
Rock of Courage, ea., 2.50	Little Women, each..50c
1930 Chatterbox, ea., 1.75	Raggedy Ann Stories.1.25
Tom Swift Series, ea., 50c	Skeezix Out West....1.00
Boy Mechanic.....1.98	Paper Dragon.....1.25

BOSTON STORE—SEVENTH FLOOR—STATE STREET.

Poker Rack Set with Cover—Special Value!

Oblong shape, complete with 200 red, white and blue composition chips and two decks of cards. Complete for **2.98**

BOSTON STORE—SEVENTH FLOOR—STATE STREET.

HOUSEWARE GIFTS!

Queen Anne Fireside or Radio Benches

Covered in soft green or bright red velour, with base of antique gold. Very durable. Featured for Monday.

A gift for the home

5.98

Thermax Turn Easy Style Electric Toasters

Made by the makers of Universal products, toasts two slices at one time. Special for Monday!

Regular $4.98 Value!

3.98

New Chromium Finished Electric Waffle Irons

New chromium finish, will not tarnish. Top of iron is decorated with a pretty porcelain disc.

A Thoughtful Family Gift!

7.69

$6.75 Roller Canary Birds

Guaranteed singers, in song and beautiful plumage. A most unusual and beautiful gift! Guaranteed singers.

Bring Cheer to Everyone!

4.39

Colored Metal Bird Cages

In green or red, trimmed with black, 10 in. in diameter, with cups and perches, and wire seed guard,

A Practical Gift for All

1.89

Metal Bird Cage Stands in Colors

In the popular shades of green or red. Full loop style to match cage. Has heavy, ornamented cast iron base,

Will Match the Cage Above!

1.89

BOSTON STORE—HOUSEWARES—EIGHTH FLOOR.

Mazda Electric Tree Lights

Noma Christmas Tree Light Outfit, has 8 lights in assorted colors, and add-on type plug, **87c**

HOUSEWARES—EIGHTH FLOOR.

"ON THE BUSIEST CORNER IN THE WORLD"

BOSTON STORE

STATE - MADISON AND DEARBORN STREETS

Barbara Stone will help you solve your Personal or Business Gift Problems! Call Her! State 3000—Local 165.

SIXTH FLOOR—CENTER.

"Wearever" Aluminum Roasters

8 Lb. Size **3.95**
15 Lb. size **4.95**
20 Lb. size **5.95**

BOSTON STORE—EIGHTH FLOOR.

STORE HOURS MONDAY 9:30 A. M. TO 9 P. M. CLOSED CHRISTMAS EVE AT 6 P. M.

Only 2 More Shopping Days—Hurry!

For Monday—A Very Special Selling of

Yule CANDIES!

Delicious 100% Filled Christmas Candies

An assortment of pillows, buttercups, peanuts, raspberries, etc. Satin finish, in many colors and flavors.... 3 Lb. Jar **85c**

Brach's Broxie Buddies

5 Lb. Can **98c**

Thin satin finished sugar shell candy, stuffed with fruits, nuts, etc. Wholesome and delicious. Holiday can.

Golden Cup Chocolates

Lb. **70c**

Bittersweet chocolate coating filled with selected centers, including nuts, creams, caramels, etc.; 1 and 2 lb. boxes.

Beich's Assorted Chocolate Creams

Some with chewy centers. In modernistic Holiday box. 5 Lb. Box **1.39**

Freshly Roasted Salted Pecans

Salted Pecans, freshly roasted and salted. Healthful and wholesome for after the feast. At ..... Lb. **89c**

No mail or phone orders on candy items.

BOSTON STORE—MAIN FLOOR—CENTER.

The Gift That You Know Will Please "Her"—

Silk Lingerie

Conforming in Line to the New Silhouette—You Will Find Just the Undergarment You Want at an Attractive Price

2.95

Chemise, Bloomers, French Panties, Step-ins, Dancettes and Nightgowns, made of 100% pure silk, or of the heavier quality silk Crepe de Chine. Choose from the fancy styles trimmed with dainty laces, or the tailored models effectively trimmed with touches of hand stitching in various designs and colors.

Pink, Peach, French Blue, Nile, Lido and White

BOSTON STORE—THIRD FLOOR—CENTER.

Sensible Gifts - - GLOVES!

Suitable for the Woman Who Has Everything She Can Possibly Want **3.19**

French Real Kid Gloves, made of soft, pliable selected skins, in the newest costume styles and colors. In this striking collection of gloves you will find the turn-back cuff style—attractively embroidered in various color combinations.

Brown, Beaver, Mode with Contrasting Trims and Black with White

BOSTON STORE—MAIN FLOOR—CENTER.

The Practical Out-of-the-Ordinary Gift—

Silk Crepe Scarfs

Here is a scarf that you will like—made of silk crepe in long or square styles—with hand painted designs in striking color combinations. Regularly $2.95..... **2.39**

Hand-Painted Silk Crepe Triangles

Made of quality Silk crepe, hand-painted, available in a wide range of attractive colors. Regularly $1.59. **1.24**

Chiffon scarfs, made in the double width, in a complete assortment of pastel colors with floral designs. A special value.... **1.89**

BOSTON STORE—MAIN FLOOR—STATE STREET.

CHRISTMAS SPECIALS

Silk Dresses for Girls

Made of quality Taffetas in the straight line or Basque styles with three-quarter or Baby Puff sleeves; cloth dresses included. Sizes 8 to 14 years. Special **4.74**

FIFTH FLOOR—CENTER.

Reg. $1 Steel Scissor Sets

Steel Scissor sets, consisting of three pairs of assorted sizes of scissors in leather case. Regular $1 value at..... **79c**

MAIN FLOOR—CENTER.

Framed Baby Pictures

Beautiful Baby Pictures, 12 in. frames. Round shape. Very artistically colored. For gifts... **98c**

SEVENTH FLOOR—DEARBORN STREET.

Special Savings Offered Monday in

Boys' Gifts

Horsehide Leather Coats!

14.95

Sizes 8 to 20 Yrs. | Regularly $16.95

Single or double breasted models, 29 in. long, with belt all around, four pockets; available in Black or Cordovan. Sheep or wool plaid lining, and genuine Wombatine collars.

Boys' Lined Helmets

Boys' Leather and Leatherette Helmet in Black and Brown. Warmly lined. The leatherette helmet has detachable goggles. Special at **1.95**

Shirts, Blouses, Waists

Youth, Junior and Oliver Twist sizes, specially grouped and priced. Fast color materials in attractive patterns, **93c**

Boys' 3-Pc. Gift Sets

59c

Consisting of tie, handkerchief, pencil or compass, in Christmas Box.

Boys' Swiss Silk Ties

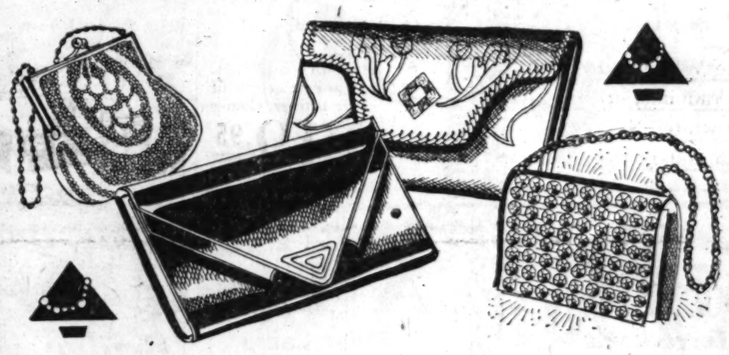
29c

For Boys, in an extensive assortment of pleasing colors and patterns. Special.

BOSTON STORE—FOURTH FLOOR—CENTER.

A Great Holiday Sale of Gift

New Hand Bags!



An Appropriate Gift That Will Please the Discriminating Woman

The bags are made of Calfskin, Pin Seal and Lizard or Calcutta Grain leathers, in Envelope, Underarm and Pouch styles with long and back strap handle. Black, Navy, Green, Brown and Blue colors. **6.95**

Gold and Steel Beaded Bags

A Bag Prominently in Favor for Special Occasions **4.64**

Another attractive little bag is one that is made of Gold and steel beads with combined embossed mountings and fringed trim. Very specially priced!

Rhinestone Evening Bags

A Sparkling, Brilliant Bag to Accompany Formal Wear! **1.95**

Rhinestone Evening Bags with short chain handles, mounted on White Silk moire. Neatly lined and fitted with change purse and mirror. Special!

BOSTON STORE—MAIN FLOOR—STATE STREET.

Appropriate, Practical and Inexpensive Gifts—

'Kerchiefs!

Women's Imported Irish Linen Handkerchiefs

Of fine quality Irish linen with attractive color woven borders. Regularly sold at 75c, at 6 for... **58c**

Dainty Chiffon Dance Handkerchiefs

With striking floral designs and finished with neat lace edges. A handkerchief that gives color to the costume. **45c**

Hand Embroidered 'Kerchiefs for Women

Hand made linen Mosaic and Porto Rican handkerchiefs, with hand embroidery and Venice lace. 3 for **98c**

Men's Initial Linen 'Kerchiefs

A sensible gift; with embroidered white initials. In Gift Box. 6 for **1.50**

BOSTON STORE—HANDKERCHIEFS—MAIN FLOOR.

$5 Belt Combination

Complete with Calf finish cowhide bridle Belt, Belt Chain and Giant Grip Buckle—Monogram engraved Free, while you wait **2.69**

MAIN FLOOR—DEARBORN ST.

8-Day Waterbury Kitchen Clock

Octagon or square shape, enameled in Green, Yellow, Blue, White and Red. Guar. timekeeper. Reg. $4.69. Limited quantities of colors **2.97**

MAIN FLOOR—STATE STREET.

Delicious Pound Cake

A special selling, fresh Pound Cake, made in our own bake shop. Gold, silver, raisin or marble at, LB..... **25c**

FOOD SHOPS—TWELFTH FLOOR.

Several Economical and Practical Suggestions for a

Child's Gift!

Children's "Beacon" Blanket Bathrobes at a Low Price

2.95

The bathrobes are trimmed with cord or braid edge on sleeves, collar and pockets. Sizes 8 to 14 years, in a variety of novel patterns and colors. An excellent Gift.

Regular $5 Sweater Sets for Infants

Made of Plain Knit or Brushed Wool in White, Pink and Blue. The set consists of sweater, cap and leggings. Special at, set, **3.95**

Regular $2.50 Sweaters for Boys and Girls

Slip-over and button style sweaters, in a large assortment of striking patterns and colors. Sizes 2 to 6 yrs. **1.95**

BOSTON STORE—THIRD FLOOR—STATE STREET.

Hockey or Racing Style—Tubular

Skate Outfits

Very light in weight. Tempered steel runners, fitted to fine quality skating shoes, in all sizes for Women, Men and Boys. Choice of Hockey or Racing styles ..... **5.95** Pair

Complete line of Alfred, Spaulding and Nestor Johnson skates carried in stock. Seventh floor.

Men's Sport Sweater Coats

Knitted of fine quality yarn, in sizes 36 to 46, and in a wide variety of colors. Two pleated pockets..... **2.95**

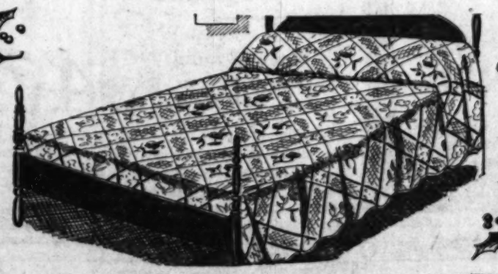
SWEATERS—FOURTH AND SEVENTH FLOORS.

Select a Gift for the Home!

Rayon Bedspreads

90x105 In. Size, Available in Shades of Rose, Gold, Green and Lavender

Rich lustrous quality, with woven floral designs, and neatly scalloped edges. Long enough to serve as spread and bolster cover. Specially priced for Monday at..... **6.48**



BOSTON STORE—SECOND FLOOR—CENTER

Give Practical Gifts—for Remembered Gifts!

New Radiator Covers

Will beautify your home and protect your Curtains and Draperies. Rustproof covers, two-tone finish in Black and Gold or Silver and Black. 9¾ inches wide, extends to 30 inches. Specially priced tomorrow at.... **84c**

9¾ in. wide, extends to 54 in.... **98c** | 12¾ in. wide, extends to 54 in... **1.19**

BOSTON STORE—HOUSEWARES—EIGHTH FLOOR.

"ON THE BUSIEST CORNER IN THE WORLD"

BOSTON STORE

STATE - MADISON AND DEARBORN STREETS

Give "Her" a Fur Muff

To Match Her Fur Coat . . . for Christmas

Hudson seal (dyed muskrat) muffs, unusually low priced **15.50**

Mendoza beaver (dyed rabbit) muffs, an ideal Christmas gift **5.50**

Northern seal (dyed rabbit) muffs, exceptionally low, at **6.95**

Mendoza Seal (dyed Rabbit) Muffs, an appreciated gift.. **9.50**

BOSTON STORE—FIFTH FLOOR—STATE STREET.

STORE HOURS MONDAY 9:30 A. M. TO 9 P. M. CLOSED CHRISTMAS EVE AT 6 P. M.

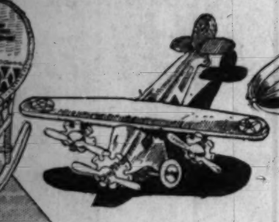
Wonderful Values in Wonderful Toys!

Strong Fiber Rockers

3.88

Sturdily constructed of fine woven fiber, with apron front and padded cretonne seat, in two distinctive colors. Every little girl will love to have one!

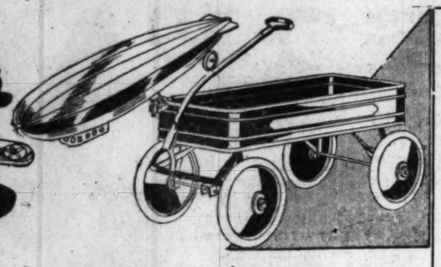
Metal Air-planes!



$1

Made of heavy steel with three imitation motors, noise making ratchet when pulled along floor.

Reg. $1 Pull Zeppelins



79c

A sturdy, fine pull-toy. Made of metal in an Aluminum finish. A pull toy for both Boys and Girls that will be most exciting. Special at 79c.

Reg. 4.95 Steel Coaster

3.48

With all steel braces and axle, rubber tired steel disc wheels and tubular handle. Attractively enameled in Bright Red. A special value!

VISIT SANTA IN ICELAND!

Meet Santa! Come tell Santa exactly what you want him to bring you! He listens carefully to all good children!

SURPRISE PACKAGES!

A 25c ticket entitles every Boy and Girl to a wonderful surprise package. Get Yours!

Xmas Tree Ornaments— A Great Assortment— Specially Priced

Group No. 1— Christmas Tree Ornaments

25c Box

A large selection of fancy shapes in many beautiful colors. Priced exceptionally low for Monday.

Group No. 2— Christmas Tree Ornaments

50c Box

Fancy Glass Ornaments in various shapes and kinds. Beautiful bright colors. A great selection. Packed 6 and 12 in a box.

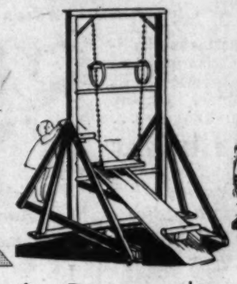
TOYLAND ON ENTIRE ELEVENTH FLOOR.

Desk & Chair Sets

3.98

Desk with hinge cover, in gray finish, and sturdily constructed with chair to match. Special for Monday.

Reg. 13.50 Gym Sets



10.98

The set consists of Trapeze, Rings, Turning Pole, Swing and Teeter Totter. An ideal health and muscle builder for the Boy.

Bubbles Baby Dolls

4.39

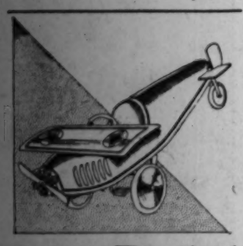
With composition head and legs, and sleeping eyes. Fully dressed, with lace trimmed dress, cap to match. A lovable dollie for the Girl.

Saxo-phones for Boys

75c

Saxophones with three keys, nickel plated finish. An ideal and educational toy for the boy, offered at a very special price for Monday.

9.95 Pedal Airplanes!



With rubber tired wheels, wide wing spread, cast steering wheels, rubber pedals. Sturdily constructed, and beautifully finished in a bright blue. Priced for tomorrow's sale at **6.49**

See the Ice Houses like the Eskimos live in up in Iceland — marvelously reproduced.

Reg. 14.95 Parkcycles

With tubular frame, rubber tired wheels, rubber pedals, parking stand, adjustable seat and handle bars with rubber grips. Neatly finished in Red. On sale at... **11.79**

See the Thrilling Iceland Scenes—See the Malamutes and Polar Bears.

Train Sets for the Boy

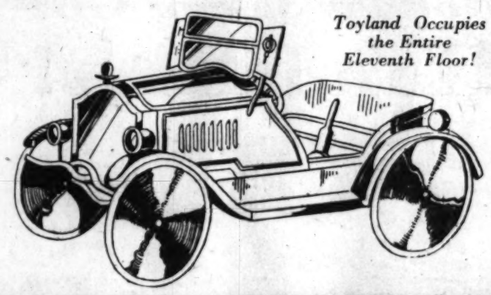
The train set consists of an engine, two cars, tunnel, station, semaphore and day signal, and track. A Christmas Gift that the active boy will appreciate. At, set **12.98**

Figure groups that graphically portray the life and habits of the Eskimo.

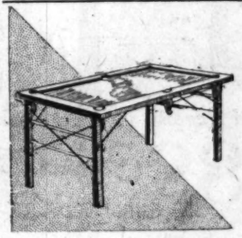
Reg. 16.98 Toy AUTOMOBILES

Equipped with fenders, running board, bumpers, wind shield, 1-inch rubber tired wheels, horn, and numerous other accessories. Attractively enameled in green and black. An excellent toy for the young boy, that he will really appreciate.

Greatly Underpriced at Only **11.98**



Toyland Occupies the Entire Eleventh Floor!



Reg. 5.95 Pool Tables

Juvenile Pool Tables, 20x40 inch green cloth top, folding legs—a toy for every member in the family—complete with balls and cues, priced at only **3.98**

Bring the Children to Toyland Tomorrow to See the Wonderful Toys.

Pretty Felt Dolls

Pretty felt Dolls with stuffed bodies and dressed in pretty felt dresses. A large assortment from which to choose. Priced at..... **$1**

BOSTON STORE—TOYLAND ON THE ENTIRE ELEVENTH FLOOR.

Toys from Every Land—Czecho, France, Germany, and other foreign places!

14.95 Dump Trucks

With excellent dumping mechanism, rubber tired disc wheels, rubber pedals, cast steering wheels, finished in Green and orange. Priced for Monday at **9.88**

These Values Are Really Worth While—Specially Featured for Monday!

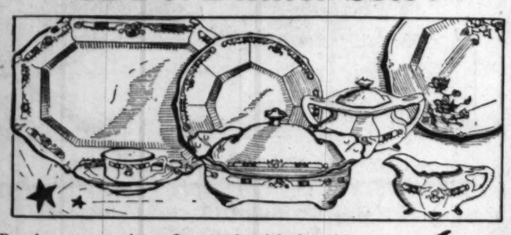
Values in China, Pottery and Glassware that are Useful

GIFTS for the HOME!

8-Piece Glass Liquor Sets!

Set consists of a decorated pink or orange glass container, a crystal glass bottle, 6 glasses, Complete **79c**

Reg. $9 American Porcelain 51 Pc. Dinner Sets!



Popular octagon shape, Ivory colored body, with embossed edges, and decorated with spray pattern in natural colors, or conventional semi-border. Service for 6. SET..... **6.79**

Terra Cotta Pottery Vases!

Embossed reed effect finished in Ivory with palm onlaid red rose decorations. 11½ inches high. EACH **98c**

Flower Baskets

Graceful shape, combination of floral and checker design in rose or green colored glass, 14 in. high—a last minute gift suggestion. EA., **1.39**

Stemware

Of rose or green colored glass, fancy shape, optic design; choice of goblets, tall sherbets, cocktail glasses, 9 and 12 oz. tumblers. EA..... **17c**

Salad Plates

8 in. in diameter, Rose, Green or Crystal glass with ½ in. band of 22 karat rambler rose design, gold encrustation. EA., **59c**

Black Glass Flower Vases

For artificial flowers—decorated with natural color, hand painted flowers. Average height is 6 inches. A practical thought—a handsome gift in groups of 2 or 3. EA., **39c**

Imp. Torte Cake Plates

Conventional designs, in combination colors on white pottery. Plate is 14 inches in diameter, EA. **95c**

Pottery-Metal Book Ends

Selection includes several handsome designs and subjects. Offered Monday at, PR., **98c**

BOSTON STORE—EIGHTH FLOOR—STATE STREET.

For a Permanent, Beautiful Gift for the Home, Give

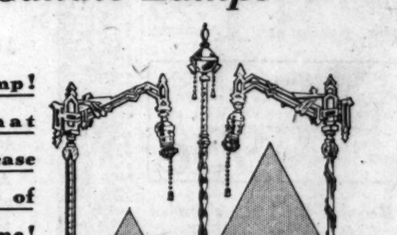
A Lamp for CHRISTMAS!

Floor Lamp Shades

Of brocaded silks, with stretched silk linings and handsome modern braid trimmings. A variety of shapes and colors. Special at **4.95**

Bridge, Junior and 2 Light Candle Lamps

Give a Lamp! A Gift That Will Increase the Beauty of Every Home!



A Special Selling of 500 Regular $8 Lamps, for Monday at 4.95

This great group offers a wide selection of styles and plated finishes, in high grade, modern lamps. All are very decorative, and exceptional values at this special Just-Before-Christmas Price!

Bridge Lamp Shades

Of brocaded silks, with stretched silk linings and handsome modern braid trimming. A variety of shapes and colors. Special at **3.95**

2 Vanity Lamps

Beveled edge, plate glass, round mirror base and stem. Beautiful floral engravings. Complete with shade. Reg. 3.48. Complete 2 Lamps and Shades, **2.48**

Bed Lamps

Made of georgette silk, heavily inter-lined, fancy braid and ruchings. Available in many fancy shapes. Reg. 2.48 lamps..... **1.39**

BOSTON STORE—LAMP SECTION—SIXTH FLOOR—STATE STREET.

Give FURNITURE!

ON THE TENTH FLOOR

CEDAR CHESTS!

Duco-Finished—Well Made—Specially Priced! **16.75**

Genuine Walnut Veneer on ¾ in. solid Red Cedar (not Cedar Veneer). 42 in. long, with rich Duco finish. Equipped with strong lock.

SPINET DESKS!

$5 DOWN Small Carrying Charge

Made of Solid Mahogany—Reg. $50 Desks **34.75**

Made entirely of solid Mahogany, has four large drawers with crotch mahogany veneer on fronts. Sells regularly at $50, special for Monday.

BOSTON STORE, FURNITURE, ENTIRE TENTH FLOOR.

Boudoir, Desk Clocks

Of Genuine Catilin stone in pleasing color combinations of Green, Rose, Marble and Onyx. Equipped with guaranteed American movement. Unbreakable dials. Reg. $4... **1.75**

BOSTON STORE—MAIN FLOOR—STATE STREET.

"ON THE BUSIEST CORNER IN THE WORLD"

BOSTON STORE

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PART 8 SOCIETY

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

DECEMBER 22, 1929.

Mme. X Mildred Jahlon
Roberta Nangle
Art Churches Travel

DEBUTANTES ARE CENTER OF HOLIDAY PARTIES

MISS MARGUERITE FOSTER [Kochne Photo.]

MISS NARCISSA SWIFT [Paul Stone-Raymor Photo.]

MISS HELEN BELL [Bayhuff-Richter Photo.]

MRS. A. PHELPS DUNHAM [TRIBUNE Photo.]

MISS BETTY DIXON [TRIBUNE Photo.]

CHRISTMAS week parties began this week-end, and will follow each other in an avalanche-like rush all through the holidays. Mr. and Mrs. Alden B. Swift are to give a debut ball for their daughter, Miss Narcissa Swift, on Saturday evening at the Blackstone, and other debutantes who are being gayly feted during their coming-out season are Miss Betty Dixon, daughter of the Homer L. Dixons, who gave a dinner-dance to present her at the Casino a week ago last night; Miss Marguerite Foster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Foster, and Miss Helen Bell, daughter of the Laird Bells and one of several north shore buds. Mrs. A. Phelps Dunham gave a breakfast last Tuesday for several of the debutantes.

Calendar of Week's Events Given in Detail

Hectic Rush Begins Tomorrow.

By Mildred Jaklon.

A POPULAR and well-founded contention being propagated just now in our social world is that there are more parties this holiday season than there have ever been before. Even if this is a perennial illusion, incident on the annual Christmas profusion of gayety, it's a new one. Particularly certain of the verity of the assertion are the mothers of college and boarding school students. For weeks they have stacked piles of the snowy invitations that have streamed in to await the arrival of offspring from the fashionable eastern educational institutions. Now, that the young things are here, both they and their parents are immersed in the hectic, breathless rush that everybody adores, for awhile.

Many of the parties are for one certain age of boys and girls, and there are others to be attended by assorted ages. Here is the stupendous calendar, unless there are last minute changes:

Monday: Yale Glee club concert at Orchestra hall.

Wellesley club benefit of "Bird in the Hand" at the Harris theater.

* *

Pre-Debut Ball.

Debut ball to be given by Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Whiting at their residence for Mrs. Whiting's daughter, Miss Henrietta Countiss.

Afternoon parties including a tea-dance to be given by Mr. and Mrs. John Sheppard Stone at their residence for Miss Lucy Stone [Vassar] and Miss Stone [Yale]; tea for Miss Margaret Wells, by Mr. and Mrs. John Wells at the Fortnightly; tea-dance by Mrs. Robert Joseph Graf and Mrs. George M. McMurray for Miss Barbara Graf and Miss Jane McMurray at the Women's Athletic club.

Tuesday: Dance at the Lake Shore Drive hotel by Mr. and Mrs. Le Roy Kramer and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Lafean for Miss Julia Kramer and William Lafean.

* *

Ice Wednesday.

Wednesday: Dance to be given by Mr. and Mrs. Potter Palmer at their residence at 1350 Lake Shore drive.

Black and White ball for Miss Phoebe Logan, to be given by her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Logan at the Blackstone.

Debutante tea for Miss Winifred McKeown, to be given by Mr. and Mrs. John Crawford McKeown from 4 to 7 o'clock at the McKeown residence in Ridgemoor Woods.

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Ennis and Mr. and Mrs. Otho Fisher Ball's dance at the Fortnightly for George Ennis and Peter Ball.

Thursday: Debut tea-dance for Miss Ethel Whiting Bourne, daughter of

[Continued on page five.]

Swedish Club "At Home" Draws Smart Gathering at Palm Beach

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PALM BEACH, Fla., Dec. 22.—[Special.]—Chronicling the goings on in this man's town has become a man's sized job overnight. Palm Beach is Palm Beach once more, and what with the vast amount of informal entertaining, the preparations for Christmas, and the ensuing formal season, about all one can do is try to strike a few of the higher notes.

One of the biggest affairs to date was the first at home of the Swedish club at the Breakers Casino. More than 100 guests assembled there at the bathing hour to be received by John Shepard Jr., the president, Mrs. Shepard, and a goodly list of guests, including Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Smith.

There was also the dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Shepard for Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Emery, at which Mrs. Charles Curry Chase of Oshkosh, Wis., and Mrs. Robert Jordan were guests. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Payne were among Chicagoans who were guests. Mrs. A. Urion of Chicago entertained a party at the same place.

* *

New Villa Opened.

There was the house warming given by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hall of Detroit at their new Spanish villa, with its tower room and its Italian art treasures. Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hayes, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Urion Jr. were noted among the guests at that affair.

Maj. Barclay Warburton, the ex-mayor, and Mrs. Warburton have been honored at several informal luncheons, one given by Mrs. Henry Rea of Lagomar. Mr. and Mrs. George A. McKinlock were noted there.

Among the Christmas eve events will be the costume party of Mr. and Mrs. George Dobyne, noted for their originality in concocting novel entertainment, and the Spanish fiesta that will formally open the patio Lamaze.

* *

In the Public Eye.

Harold Vanderbilt's new yacht, Henry K. Wells and his eight foot sailfish, and the polo matches at Gulf Stream field are running a neck and neck race for public interest. Mr. Wells, after a two hour battle in the gulf stream, upheld the sporting prowess of the Chicago settlement. His catch gave him a good grip on the fifth diamond button to be awarded by the Palm Beach Anglers' and Sports club, a running start for a lead for the famous president of Greece solid gold cup and on the $15,000 Sir Thomas Lipton trophy.

As for Mr. Vanderbilt, this country's most famous boat owners now have to take off their yachting caps to him. It is said that Carl Fisher's Shadow K. is the only large yacht on this side of the Atlantic that will be able to give Vanderbilt's new Vara any kind of a race. For the Vara, now tied up here, can make 15 knots with her pair of 12 cylinder Diesels without trying, and 20 if she has to.

* *

Polo Ponies Arrive.

The famous Phipps ménage, which reached here on a special train, includes forty wiry little ponies which are about ready for play. Gulf stream a few miles down the coast is the "horsey" sectiono f the resort. There the elect ride over bridle paths and fight out polo tourneys astride nags as blueblooded as themselves.

Elsewhere in sports circles the forthcoming announcement of the date of the Old Guard society's annual tournament is awaited with interest. William F. Bode, one of the Old Guard directors, is among those charged with making this year's tourney the usual success.

Mr. and Mrs. William Waller Jr., whose villa here boasts the only aviary in the resort, with netting over the patio to keep the tropical birds at home, also are due. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Klotz of Winnetka are at their home here with their youngest daughter, Miss Catherine.

* *

Cardinal Expected.

From Olympia Beach, select and secluded resort to the north, comes word that George Cardinal Mundelein will spend the winter at his home there accompanied by several church dignitaries.

The Royal Danell, which opened this week, has Mr. and Mrs. Martin Marks of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Jules Kanders of Milwaukee on its guest list.

A brilliant New Year's eve is in prospect. The New Embassy club will open then and the Everglades club will assume its rôle as a hub of Palm Beach society, opening with a dinner dance.

When Chicago Was Young

By Herma Clark.

Letters from Martha F. Esmond to her friend, Julia Boyd, of New York:

April 17, 1861.

DEAR JULIA: I suppose you are as depressed as we are here. The surrender of Fort Sumter is tragic, isn't it?

Sunday brought sermons in all the churches on the subject of war. We had promised to dine with some Congregational friends and so attended the First Congregational church with them and heard Dr. Patton tell his audience that the crisis had arrived when every Christian might rise from his knees and shoulder a gun.

It was thrilling, but I could only shudder, as I thought of my Will's going. When it comes to giving one's own it isn't so easy to be patriotic. Yet I should be ashamed of him if he did not want to go. Last night there was a grand rally in Metropolitan hall. No place could hold the crowds, so an overflow meeting was held in Randolph street.

* *

Norman B. Judd presided and Owen Lovejoy of Princeton, Ill., made the grand speech of the occasion, followed by Mr. Isaac N. Arnold, who is representative in congress from this district. A new song by George F. Root was sung by the Lumbard brothers, who have beautiful voices. The song was called "The First Gun Is Fired; May God Protect the Right." You'll probably hear it in the east. Mr. Root is a gifted musician.

We are all thinking of young Elmer Ellsworth, who has had such interesting experiences in Washington and New York with his wonderful Zouaves. He comes and goes in the White House, they say, admired and respected by all the household. Indeed, he took the measles from the young Lincolns. He is a young man of the highest character, handsome and distinguished looking, and the men of his finely drilled company are from excellent families here. You should see the standard of conduct set for his men by Col. Ellsworth. Knights of the Round Table had nothing higher.

* *

Well, it will be only a short conflict, every one says—a few weeks or months at most.

I want to tell you of a pretty sight we saw a few minutes ago

[Continued on page four.]

Holiday Weeks Are Brimful of Gay Debutante Festivities

By Mme. X.

THERE'S dear old Santa just peeping at us from behind the door. In three days he'll be here wondering how he's to get through the radiators or the even more inscrutable gas or electric fireplaces to deliver his wonderful wares. Into what a different world he first came driving his reindeer from the snowy regions of the North! In those days what heat there was in even the most expensive and complete homes was produced on open hearths, whence most of it escaped up the chimney. To be cold was the normal condition of all the world living in northern lands.

Today, at least in this blessed land of ours, the majority of mankind, even the ones least provided with this world's goods, can get warm. And Santa Claus visits almost everybody, thanks to such beneficent agents as the Red Cross, the Salvation Army, social settlements, and other unnumbered organizations that spread the spirit of the season and the glow of Christmas far out across the land.

* *

The Real Celebration.

This is the real celebration of the birth of that wonderful babe, Jesus of Nazareth. Inasmuch as ye have done unto the least of these, ye have done it unto Him. You have three more days in which to add to the glory of this most beautiful and spiritual of all celebrations. Go to it, all of you to whom Christ is the symbol of the brotherhood of man, and make your love of Him warm the hearts and bring joy to countless numbers of less fortunate fellow men.

And if there be those to whom He is but a name and a symbol and not a living reality, honor that name and that symbol as typifying all that is most beautiful in our spiritual relations with our kind.

The turkey, an entirely American bird, is almost as much an escort to American Christmas festivities as it is to our national holiday, Thanksgiving day, though many prefer for this feast the more Anglo-Saxon roast sucking pig, that fine, fat young porker with the apple in his mouth that the English are wont to set on their Christmas tables. Nor do they omit plum pudding and mince pie. Whatever you do to observe the day remember that of all our high and holy days this is the highest and most holy, and be sure to celebrate it with your less fortunate neighbors, and may your Christmas be both happy and merry!

* *

Home from School.

One feature of the season for the well to do is the great flood of youth that surges over the city and countryside, lads and lassies back from school and full of high hopes and exuberant gayety. Let's welcome them joyously and also, dear friends, let's welcome them with such wisdom as will enable them to return to their studies and books in at least as good health as they arrived here. To celebrate this great religious holiday in such a manner as to sap vitality and injure health is to put ourselves on a par with those benighted heathen who in wild and savage lands serve their gods by self-lacerations and other bodily harm. If our girls and boys go back to school and college broken in health from lack of sleep and overfeeding, it proves that we are not yet freed from the heritage of ignorance and folly bequeathed us by our remotest ancestors, those descendants of the arboreal ape who first dropped off their tails and said: "My, aren't we civilized!"

Returning for a moment to that brief reference to Christmas foods, a to me new and exquisite definition of an epicure as understood by the French, was given me recently by a well known Chicagoan, who is by way of being something of a cosmopolite.

* *

Two Connoisseurs.

He was in Paris, where he knows many prominent people, French and otherwise. One of the latter introduced him to a famous bon viveur, an epicure to the highest degree of this little known profession. Mr. E., our fellow citizen, was presented to this disciple of Epicurus as being an American connoisseur of the fine art of eating, a gourmet and excellent judge of wines and food. Said the bon viveur: "Ah, mon ami, I am so glad to meet you! There are so few of us today. Will you honor me by dining with me this evening?"

"With pleasure, monsieur," replied our fellow citizen, complimented, though a little surprised, at being so introduced. So the dinner hour came and he met punctually his French host at the restaurant indicated. The two sat down to a most carefully ordered feast, a menu fastidiously chosen and perfectly cooked. All went well until the chicken course came. Two delicately roasted young fowls were set before them, dismembered and ready to eat.

"Rightly to enjoy the drumstick,

[Continued on page two.]

NEWS OF CHICAGO SOCIETY

[Continued from page one.]

which is the best part of these," the host remarked, "one should take it in the fingers." Following his example Mr. E., our fellow citizen, selected a succulent drumstick and holding it carefully with his fingers, nibbled it daintily.

Ere he had finished it, his host, with a sigh, said: "Ah, hélas! I'm afraid that you are not the epicure I had hoped to meet. You took the left leg of the chicken."

"And why not?" anxiously inquired our Chicago representative of Epicurus.

"Ah, do you not know that that is the leg with which it scratches up its worms? That leg is tougher than the other." Had he been less startled the American epicure would undoubtedly have said: "How sad! In America they scratch with the right leg."

* *

Explorers Return.

Much has been written already in our newspapers and magazines about that thrilling expedition to hunt for the giant panda, that little known, ursine animal that inhabits the almost unexplored and mountainous region that lies at the northeast corner of Thibet and at the southwest corner of China. This expedition was made possible by William V. Kelley of Chicago, who financed it and sent forth into the wilderness the two Roosevelts, Theodore and Kermit, Suydam Cutting, and Harold Coolidge, the last two of well known Boston families. The expedition has been returning in driblets. First came Theodore Roosevelt, who stopped here long enough to deliver an address accompanied by pictures, at the Field museum.

Next came Kermit Roosevelt who had with him Mr. Cutting, the photographer of the enterprise. Another speech by the former at the museum with the pictures, moving and stationary, that the last named had taken.

* *

Speaks on Trip.

Then last week came young Harold Coolidge Jr., who was met here by his parents. He likewise described to a museum audience his view of the expedition, he having undertaken a different district for explorations from that of the rest of the party.

His parents, the Harold Coolidges Sr., came on from Boston to meet him here. The trio were the guests of honor at a dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Kelley at which most of those present were either members of the museum board of trustees or interested in its achievements.

The giant panda shot by the two Roosevelts for the Field museum was the first one ever seen or killed by a white man. All the others, and they're few, have been killed by natives. Such an expedition as this one is a big affair. It ships home hundreds, even thousands of articles to be shaped and set up for exhibit, and this work often takes years of preparation. For instance, this rare specimen, and there is none other in any museum, may not be ready to be shown the public for four years. It is a particularly fine panda.

I was mistaken in describing its fur as being snow white. It looks so in the photographs, but is really a pale buff or yellow. With the black eton jacket and leggings which mark it and the equally black eye sockets, it is a most extraordinary looking creature.

* *

A Rare Gift.

One of the late gifts offered the museum is an even stranger and rarer creature. This is a "samdyka" rhinoceros. [I'm afraid that I've spelled it wrong.] It's never even been seen by white men, though it has, if I'm not mistaken, been described by natives who claim to have seen it, and who have showed the marks of its hoofs to European hunters. It is supposed to have an extra long nose horn and to be a descendant or close kin to the prehistoric unicorn. The latter, by the way, is believed by scientists to have been a real animal, not merely a character in "Alice in Wonderland."

One of the guests that night at dinner at the Kelleys was an Englishman, Arthur S. Vernay, tall, dark, good looking and well known as an experienced hunter of wild game in distant countries. He has offered to fit up, equip and take to British Bechuanaland, a remote, almost unexplored district in west Africa, a hunting party to find and capture a specimen of this strange rhino, and all this, "mirable dictu," at his own expense. All that he asks of the museum is to get official permission from the various countries owning colonies in that region for him to carry out this commission. Also, he asks credentials from the museum itself.

These last are never given without the most searching investigation as to the responsibility of the individual or party seeking such documents.

When Mr. Vernay told Stanley Field of his desire to go after this strange and unknown animal and expressed a wish to present it to the museum, he was asked why he had selected the Field museum. He replied that he chose it because it was the most talked of museum of its kind in the world today, and also the most up to date. He will be given the required credentials wherever he travels and permission was easily secured from the English and Portuguese governments whose territories will be traversed in the hunt for this strange one-horned quadruped. It is to be hoped that success will attend his search and that we shall have at our great Field museum another entirely new and unique specimen. Neither the Smithsonian in Washington, nor the Natural History in New York, nor the Natural History museum in London has a giant panda or a samdyka rhinoceros.

* *

Much Feted Visitor.

The visit here last week of Mrs. Walter Dillingham, formerly Miss Louise Gaylord of Chicago, was made the occasion of much entertaining. Her hostess, Mrs. Waller Borden, gave one of the most delightful of the season's entertainments for her on Sunday evening. Forty guests sat down at dinner and many came in later to enjoy the charming musical which Mrs. Borden had arranged.

The chief feature of the evening was a program given by Jacques Gordon, our famous violinist. This included eight numbers, with compositions by Mozart, Bach, Brahms-Gordon, Ravel, Glasounoff-Gordon, Edwin, and De Falla, the Spanish composer. The musical started off, however, with that exquisite novelty, Mme. Stepanoff playing the theremin. By the way, this new word is pronounced, according to a Russian, with the accent on the second syllable and the second e pronounced like a u, the Russian letter that that e feebly represents and which is lacking in our alphabet, being so sounded.

As at her first recital here when she played at the Cliff Dwellers' for Arthur Bissell and members of the club, it was hard to estimate how much the joy of the listeners consisted in the melodious sounds made by the weird instrument and how far in the exquisite personality of the young Russian woman who wove her spell over the austere, unornamental little wooden stand with its steel tubing. Certainly it wouldn't be half so attractive if it were played by a great, stout, bald headed, rosy hued man.

* *

Strange Instrument.

It doesn't at the moment promise to be much more than an intimate musical instrument, one to be played in a small company and always with accompaniment either on the piano or the violin. It has an uncanny unearthliness about it. That crooning sound, a cross between a viola, a cello, and an oboe, that emanates from it without any human touch, grips the imagination, but as at present developed does not lend itself to any orchestral use.

Still, it has possibilities and may yet grow into being the medium of providing us with the music of the spheres, a thing which will bring to us the howl of the arctic winds over wide wastes of snow and ice, or the soft, warm melodies of south seas lapping those lonely sands, or the lisp of a moonlit night on some quiet lake. It will never translate the march of triumphant armies or the roll of death drums, but other moods may find their expression in this mysterious contraption when small white fists are gently shaken at it by pale, lovely young women. I must admit, however, that Maestro Polacco, our dapper, understanding opera leader and director, made quite harmonious and tuneful sounds emanate from it at his first trial.

* *

Splendid Performances.

The Chicago Civic opera has been giving some especially fine performances lately. Vanni Marcoux as Don Quichotte in the opera of that name gave a quite beautiful presentation of this gallant, historic, pathetic old Spanish knight. The great artist made the ancient Don Quichotte stand out clearly against the brilliant background of those dashing Spanish dancers. By the way, our ballet is better than I ever remember having seen it. Especially good are the three principal men, whose names, I regret to say, I have for the moment forgotten. When men dance well it gives a classic quality to ballets that is hard to define, but easily recognized.

In olden days men were much more important in the dances of their times than were women. In fact, the admittance of women to the tribal or national dances was as much an advance for them as was the giving of the ballot to their sisters today.

* *

Many Gay Functions.

Were the great Panjandrum here this coming fortnight what sand dunes he'd make in Chicago attending all the dances booked for this holiday two weeks! Last night the Warren Fairbanks gave a ball at the Blackstone to introduce their daughter, Miss Cornelia Warren Fairbanks to society.

Today Mr. and Mrs. John Adams Chapman are entertaining a party of gay youngsters at a luncheon at the Casino, given for their subdebutante daughter, Miss Elinor Chapman, at home from school for her Christmas holidays.

Tomorrow Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hutchinson Poole are entertaining the debutante set at a ball at the Casino in honor of their daughter, Miss Barbara Poole. She made her first debut at an afternoon reception given by them for her at the lovely Poole estate on Green Bay road between Lake Forest and Lake Bluff, in the early autumn. On Christmas evening Mr. and Mrs. Potter Palmer are giving a ball at their historic mansion on Lake Shore drive. It will be especially delightful for those of their geusts who have many memories of this fine old house to assemble once more in that stately picture gallery for a gay dance.

Two days later, Dec. 27, Mr. and Mrs. Barrett Wendell are to be hosts at a ball for their debutante daughter, Miss Barbara Wendell, at the Blackstone. Being Bostonians of ancient lineage and traditions, they had to give her a first debut in Boston, so this is the second ball in her honor. Not many parents have to give two big balls in one season for offspring making their bows to society.

* *

Two Dances.

An affair that is not a debutante one is the dance which the Joseph T. Ryersons are giving Dec. 28 at their charming house at 1406 Astor street. Mrs. Ryerson's brother-in-law and sister, the Henry Stimsons, of Rye, New York, are to be here then. Mrs. Stimson's mother, Mrs. Hugh J. McBirney, is giving a luncheon for them next Sunday at the Casino.

The same evening of the Ryerson dance, Mr. and Mrs. Alden B. Swift are to be hosts at a ball at the Blackstone given in honor of their debutante daughter, Miss Narcissa Swift.

On Sunday next Mr. and Mrs. Hayden B. Harris are giving a tea for their three sons at their residence at 20 East Cedar street.

On that same evening Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Brewster are giving a Sunday supper at their residence, 2704 Lake View avenue. Before the supper is served Miss Agnes Enters will give a program.

* *

Ball for Miss Wheeler.

On the following day, which will be Dec. 30, Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Wheeler are to be hosts at a ball for their debutante daughter, Miss Chrystabel Ward Wheeler, at the Blackstone. By the first of January most of the debutantes of the season will have made their bows to society and will be fully launched on the high tide of gay doings.

There is one exception this year, however. This is Miss Mary Frost, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Frost of Boston. Because she is related to one of Chicago's best known families, being the great granddaughter of Joseph Turner Ryerson, one of our illustrious pioneers, she cannot by her mother's fellow citizens, be considered fully launched without a Chicago debut. Therefore, her three uncles, Joseph T., Donald M. and Edward L. Ryerson, are giving a ball for her Saturday, Jan. 4, at the Casino.

Mr. and Mrs. Frost and their three children are coming here for the month of January and will be at the Drake during their stay here. They will be enthusiastically welcomed by their Chicago friends. There is nothing that we like better than to have those of our fellow citizens, who by fate or intention have left us, return to the old town. So here's hoping they will be glad to be among us once more!

MRS. JAMES J. DALY.
[Ebert Photo.]

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Beaulieu of 731 South Karlov avenue announce the recent marriage of their niece, Miss Jeanne Cammer, to James J. Daly.

MISS BEATRICE G. LA VELLE.
[Gibson Photo.]

Mr. and Mrs. James F. La Velle of Oak Park announce the engagement of their daughter, Beatrice Grace, to Harry Garfield Bethune II., also of Oak Park. Miss La Velle attended the University of Illinois and Mr. Bethune the University of Chicago.

MISS SYLVIA ROBBIN.
[Superior Photo.]

Mr. and Mrs. Isador Robbin of 1136 Argyle street announce the engagement of their daughter, Sylvia, to Irving Robins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Robins of Maywood.

MISS GERTRUDE WEINSCHENK.
[Roehlk Photo.]

Mr. and Mrs. Felix Weinschenk of 5110 Kenwood avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Gertrude, to Fred K. Meyer of Detroit, formerly of Chicago, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sol Meyer of Los Angeles, Cal.

Castor Oil Order Shocks African

ZINDERNEUF, French West Africa.—(AP)—An order for five gallons of castor oil given at the only local drug store by three strangers in this desert post, shocked the proprietor, a coal black Negro.

"Five gallons!" he almost shrieked. "Why, that's enough for a herd of elephants."

The three customers were the aviators, Bailly, Reginensi, and Marcot, four days out from Madagascar on their record breaking seven day trip linking Tanararive to Paris. They explained that they wanted the oil for their airplane motor.

"The Negro pharmacist quickly recovered his equanimity," Reginensi said. "He recovered to such an extent that he charged us $20 a gallon."

Tallest Chimney.

LEIPSIC—(AP)—The tallest chimney in Germany has been built here. It belongs to an electric power station, is 528 feet high and is constructed to withstand an oscillation of 20 feet at the top.

MISS RUTH L. STRATMAN.
[De Haven Photo.]

Mrs. M. B. Stratman of 7400 Harvard avenue announces the engagement of her daughter, Ruth Lucy, to Reginald W. Weaire. Miss Stratman is a member of Delta Zeta Chi sorority and Mr. Weaire of Kappa Tau Phi fraternity.

MRS. EMORY M. VAUGHN.
[Koshns Photo.]

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Virginia Hamilton Clark, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Tracy H. Clark of 4521 North Paulina street, to Emory Mikesell Vaughn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ward F. Vaughn of Youngstown, O.

MRS. HENRY DAY PENFIELD.
[Underwood & Underwood Photo.]

Prior to her marriage in November Mrs. Henry Day Penfield was Miss Henrietta Calkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lucius A. Calkins of 5846 Kenmore avenue.

WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS

No wedding or engagement announcement will be published in The Tribune unless it bears the signature, address, and telephone number of a parent of either the bride or bridegroom. Announcements should reach the society editor not later than the Tuesday morning preceding the Sunday they are to be published.

The marriage of Miss Helen Marie McNamara, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. McNamara of Douglas, Wyo., to William Austin Morris of Aruba, West Indies, took place last evening at St. Ann's church, with the Rev. Father Edward Schuster officiating. Miss Nell Warner of Chicago and the groom's brother, Harry McNamara of Kansas City, Mo., were the attendants. The former Miss McNamara has been a teacher in the Chicago public schools. Mr. Morris is connected with the Standard Oil Company of Indiana and of Aruba. They will sail on Wednesday to reside in Aruba.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Feldman of New York announce the marriage of their daughter, Babette Helen Meyer, to Charles Richmond Jacobs, son of Dr. and Mrs. Charles M. Jacobs of Hubbard Woods.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Stokis of 1250 Winnemac avenue announce the marriage on Dec. 11 of their daughter, Alice Edna, to Elmer William Framberg.

The marriage of Miss Evelyn Adelman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Adelman of the Rogers Park hotel, to Bertram Raff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Raff of New York and Coral Gables, Fla., will take place on Christmas eve at the Everglades hotel in Miami, Fla. After a honeymoon in Bermuda Mr. Raff and his bride will return to Coral Gables for the rest of the winter season.

The marriage of Miss Rosella Wilner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Wilner of Denver, Colo., to Melvin B. Schwartz of Cincinnati took place on Dec. 10 at the Stevens hotel. After Jan. 1 Mr. and Mrs. Schwartz will reside at 2309 Auburn avenue, Cincinnati, O.

MISS MURIEL SCHAYER.
[Loubell Photo.]

Mrs. Clara Schayer of the Aquitania hotel announces the engagement of her daughter, Muriel, to Harold W. McFarlin, son of Mrs. W. W. McFarlin.

The marriage of Miss Marjorie Carr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Carr of Highland Park, to Fred W. Brooke Jr. of Chicago took place on Dec. 1. After a wedding trip to the West Indies, Mr. and Mrs. Brooke will reside at the Belmont hotel.

Mrs. Emmie G. Lieberman of 5218 Kimbark avenue announces the marriage of her niece, Gertrude Anna Tisch, to Evan Richard Fraling on Nov. 30.

MISS KLAINE STASHKIN.
(Matsene Photo.)

Mrs. Rose Stashkin of 1446 South Avers avenue announces the engagement of her daughter, Elaine, to Jay Lewis Levenson, son of Mrs. Rose Levenson of Brooklyn and Chicago.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm MacHarg of Evanston announce the engagement of their daughter, Josephine Mary Kleinhans, to Gordon MacKintosh Truman. Miss Kleinhans is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin and a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. Mr. Truman is a graduate of the University of Illinois and a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Glickman of 3816 West Monroe street announce the engagement of their daughter, Evelyn, to Sol Rortman of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fishel of 2705 North Kedzie avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Charlotte, to Jack Rottman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Rottman of 1236 South Kildare avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Victor of 1327 Independence boulevard announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth, to Maurice Spiwak, son of Mr. and Mrs. K. Spiwak of 1340 South Troy street.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Ernsberg of 3215 Douglas boulevard announce the engagement of their daughter, Rose, to Dr. Joseph M. Lindenbaum, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Lindenbaum of 6134 South Whipple street.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Herron of 3917 Lexington street announce the engagement of their daughter, Florence Edith, to Irving E. Glickman, son of Mrs. Anna Glickman of 3961 West Van Buren street.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Loeb of 5109 Cornell avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Pauline, to Harry Miller Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miller of 6911 Merrill avenue. The wedding will take place in June.

Mr. and Mrs. Jules N. Vandervest of Oak Park announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy, to Justice Berry, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Berry of Portland, Me. Miss Vandervest is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin and Mr. Berry of Bowdoin.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Levine of 1221 North Hoyne avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Blanche, to Seymour Seigel, son of Mrs. Ida Seigel of Chicago. The wedding will take place on Feb. 14 at the Southmoor hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Robbin of 1136 Argyle street announce the engagement of their daughter, Sylvia, to Irving Robins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Robins of Maywood.

Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Kipnis of 952 North Springfield avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Betty Shaine, to Isadore D. Alpert of the Grandville hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Stellwagen of 3514 Rokeby street announce the engagement of their daughter, Ethel, to Herman Hook of Evanston.

[Continued on page four.]

Chas. A. Stevens & Bros., 19-25 No. State St.

DOWNSTAIRS AT STEVENS

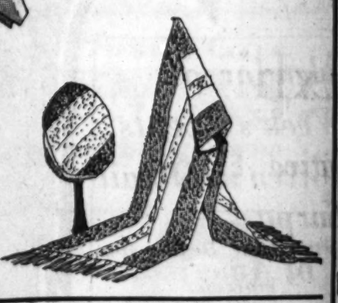
Gifts for the Last Minute Shopper

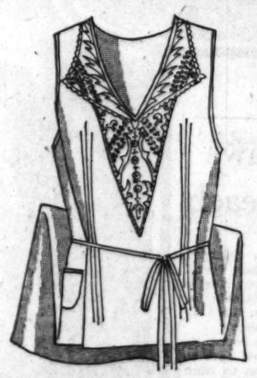
Muff Bags
$2.75
The cunning new Ball-Muff Bag, in colored Capeskin. A Talon fastener opens a zipper purse pocket . . . assuring safety and warmth.

Silk Scarfs
$1.95
Blocked and printed scarfs, in gay silks and chiffons.

WOOL Sweaters
$2.75
All-wool sweaters, in plain or patterned styles, with interesting new necklines.

Hat and Scarf
$2.75
Wool and silk are combined in these attractive sets. Shown in a variety of colors; the hats are made in either tam or turban styles.





Milanese Gowns
$5
Beautiful new Milanese gowns, with dainty embroidery and lace inset trims. In pastel shades.

Shoulderettes
$2.95
All hand-made shoulderettes, dainty and warm, either plain or hand-embroidered, with silk ribbon trims.

Satin Chemise with lace trim, $2.95

Lingerie
$2.95
Lovely step-ins, bloomers, chemises, and gowns in crepes and satins with ruffles and lace trims. Pastel shades.

Rayon Bloomers
$1
Lustrous rayon bloomers, daintily embroidered. Also an unusual group of silk step-ins, lace trimmed, $1.95.

Gowns
$1.95
Hand-made Philippine gowns, daintily embroidered . . . shown in white and flesh.

Negligees
$9.75
Transparent velvet negligees, made with satin collars and banded cuffs. In lovely new shades.

Chas. A. Stevens & Bros., 19-25 No. State St.

Club

Schedules Sl... Down for t... Holiday Per...

Illinois Federation ... for Two Weeks

By Roberta Nangle

MERRY CHRISTMAS!

During the next ... there will be a lull in t... rush of club activities. ... philanthropies have all ... tended to and women are no... big holly and mistletoe, ... gifts, concocting plum puddi... carrying out all the other de... cidental to a joyous family ... tion.

No meetings are scheduled ... headquarters of the Illinois fe... for this week or next. The ... Woman's club, which customa... a crowded calendar for every ... to have only a few committe... ings during the week, amon... the national and internationa... department, which meets for ... session tomorrow at 11:30 ... luncheon at 12:15. The hoste... mittee will assemble on Thur... 11 o'clock and the orchestra ... class will meet as usual on ... Christmas dinner will be serve... club dining rooms on Wednesd... 1 to 4 o'clock.

Events at the Woman's C... another of the busiest downt... gatherings, are limited to a ... ness party to be held under ... ices of the hospitality comm... Tuesday evening, and a meetin... house library committee on ... at 12:30 o'clock. The clubroo... is closed at 2 o'clock on Ch... eve and on New Year's eve.

The Chicago Woman's Aid ... one large meeting planned ... week—a children's project ... for Saturday, sponsored by t... study committee under the ... ownship of Mrs. Samuel T. ... and Mrs. Paul Levy. The o... the meeting is to acquaint t... dren with the club where thei... ers spend so many hours ever... The club plans to have meet... the sort from time to time ... hope of interesting daughters ... bers in its work.

DOWNTOWN CLUB

The Union Station chapter ... Milwaukee Road Women's cl... held open house for membe... friends on Tuesday from 12 ... o'clock in the club rooms at th... station. Mrs. O. W. Dynes i... dent of the club.

The B. M. Z. juniors will hol...

Exhibit...

Native Artist... Surpass Wo... of Americ...

Italian's Etchings Ex... Vibrant Humor

By Eleanor Jewett

THERE have been many ... tions of importance the ... weeks. Poland, Italy, and ... ica have been represent... Polish and Polish-American e... which closed last Wednesday. ... tremely interesting in the opp... It gave to compare the Polis... with and without the Ameri... ser. All things considered, th... art undiluted was the more ... the most carefully handled ... most beautiful.

It may not be fair to make ... parison, but it is a great tem... The Polish painters are am... most famous in their land; the ... American painters have n... standing. One exception is Wal... wise, whose magnificently h... "The Flight into Egypt," ra... by side with the best of the ... Polish paintings.

Among the loaned paintin... the splendid "Sleighing," by ... ski, the exquisite "To Chur... S. Axentowicz, the vigorous ... talmeer," by Augustynowicz, th... ing "Whither Katie," by W. ... the realistic and stunning "R... by W. Rapacki, and the ... "Mountaineer Village," by W. ... ka.

* *

Kunstler Saves the Day.

The Polish-American artists ... gate end fairly well until y... peared them with Axentow... Church" and Kleczynski's ... ing," then one's ideas began ... and weaken. Pictures that we... and colorful faded a bit and ... system seemed thin and artifi... frontied with the vigorous ... Kleczynias' "Mountaineer ... However, there was Walter ... with his beautiful "Flight t... —that saved the day for th... Americans. There were ot... ones, too, that kept this gr... after capitulation to their ...

"Envy, France," by Norb... rowski was most charm... "Flowers, No. 1," by Henry ... ston [but how did he get her... he is the Enrico Glicenst... woman, whose dry points in ... gallery are to be mentioned ... is a stunning piece of color ... Krawiec shows two delicate ... ies in gray and rose and ... ings, "Blue Jay" and "Fl... Flowers." Jane J. Palczyns... purity and severity in her ... of fruit. "Anita," by Wal... piece is another very lovely ... Theodore Roszak submits ...

Club Activities Reach Christmas Ebb

Schedules Slow Down for the Holiday Period

Illinois Federation Quiet for Two Weeks.

By Roberta Nangle.

MERRY CHRISTMAS!

During the next fortnight there will be a lull in the usual rush of club activities. Christmas philanthropies have all been attended to and women are now hanging holly and mistletoe, wrapping gifts, concocting plum puddings and carrying out all the other details incidental to a joyous family celebration.

No meetings are scheduled at the headquarters of the Illinois federation for this week or next. The Chicago Woman's club, which customarily has a crowded calendar for every day, is to have only a few committee meetings during the week, among them the national and international affairs department, which meets for an open session tomorrow at 11:30 and for luncheon at 12:15. The hostess committee will assemble on Thursday at 1 o'clock and the orchestra study class will meet as usual on Friday. The Christmas dinner will be served in the club dining rooms on Wednesday from 1 to 4 o'clock.

Events at the Woman's City club, center of the busiest downtown organizations, are limited to a Christmas party to be held under the auspices of the hospitality committee on Monday evening, and a meeting of the music library committee on Friday at 2:30 o'clock. The clubrooms will be closed at 1 o'clock on Christmas eve and on New Year's eve.

The Chicago Woman's Aid has only a large meeting planned for the week—a children's project program on Saturday, sponsored by the child welfare committee under the co-chairmanship of Mrs. Samuel T. Lawton and Mrs. Paul Levy. The object of the meeting is to acquaint the children with the club where their mothers spend so many hours every week. The club plans to have meetings of the sort from time to time in the hope of interesting daughters of members in its work.

DOWNTOWN CLUBS

The Union Station chapter of the Evanston Road Women's club will hold open house for members and friends on Tuesday from 12 until 2 o'clock in the club rooms at the Union station. Mrs. O. W. Dynes is president of the club.

The B. M. Z. juniors will hold a musical this afternoon at the new Masonic temple.

NORTH SIDE CLUBS

The Rogers Park Woman's club will hold its annual Christmas party for members' children on Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The club players group will present tableaux of familiar fairy tales.

The Woman's club of the People's church will meet tomorrow at 10:30 a. m. in Channing hall for a musical program, to be followed by a Christmas party and luncheon. At 2 o'clock Mr. Charles E. Caldwell, state chairman of gardens, will present an illustrated talk on gardens.

The junior auxiliary of the Ravenswood Woman's club will hold its annual Christmas dance on Thursday evening at the Edgewater Beach hotel.

The Glenola Juniors will give a Christmas party for 100 needy children of the Holy Family grade school this afternoon at the school auditorium at 1103 South May street.

SOUTH SIDE CLUBS

The Hamilton Park Woman's club will hold a children's Christmas party on Thursday at 2 o'clock, under the auspices of the social department.

The Mount Carmel Mothers club will hold its regular monthly meeting on Friday at 1:30 p. m. at St. Cyril's hall at 64th street and Dante avenue. The meeting will be followed by a card party.

WEST SIDE CLUBS

The Austin Woman's club will give a sons and daughters party on Thursday evening at the Colonial club of Oak Park.

The West End Catholic Woman's club will hold its annual children's Christmas party on Friday at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Peter J. Murphy, program chairman, is in charge.

MRS. FRANK H. PAPE.

MRS. P. Q. WRAY.

MISS NAN FRANDSON.
[Youngberg Photo.]

THE Lake City Woman's club, of which Mrs. Frank H. Pape is president, will hold its annual Christmas party tomorrow at the Morrison hotel. Luncheon will be served at noon, followed by a program and cards.

The Women's Neighborhood club of Rogers Park held its annual Christmas party for children of members yesterday afternoon. The young guests brought gifts to be distributed to crippled children in the city's hospitals. Mrs. P. Q. Wray is president.

Miss Nan Frandson is a member of the committee of arrangements for a "Pageant of the Ages" to be given on Saturday at the Chicago Woman's club theater for the benefit of Mutual Admiration society's fund for disabled American veterans of the world war.

CLUB ETHICS . . . . By Maude Swalm Evans

THE delegates to the joint committee were assembling in the lounge of the East End club for a morning meeting. The Parko delegate and the Hillside delegate sat next to one another.

"How did the convention go?" asked the Parko delegate. "I'm vexed yet at not having been able to attend."

"It was just fine," answered the Hillside delegate. "I went on to Plattsburg a day ahead of time to check up on things, and, if you please, the local committee had worked so efficiently that there wasn't a thing left for me to do."

"I suppose that hurt like everything; now, didn't it?"

"Why, no, I can't say it did. I wasn't looking for work—usually find enough without looking; but, however, the local chairman certainly knew her job and covered it. She had her committee members sitting near, and as she introduced each one she had her stand. This one had procured the meeting places; that one was responsible for the banquet arrangements; Mrs. Jones had charge of the sight-seeing trips; Mrs. Smith would be stationed at the information desk outside the door and would be glad to do anything she could to further the comfort and pleasure of the delegates and guests. The report showed why the convention ran so smoothly and why those attending seemed to have such a good time."

Exhibition Sheds Luster on Polish Painters

Native Artists Surpass Work of Americans

Italian's Etchings Express Vibrant Humor.

By Eleanor Jewett.

THERE have been many exhibitions of importance the last two weeks. Poland, Italy, and America have been represented. The Polish and Polish-American exhibition, which closed last Wednesday, was extremely interesting in the opportunity it gave to compare the Polish artist with and without the American venue. All things considered, the Polish art unfiltered was the more forceful, its most carefully handled and the most beautiful.

It may not be fair to make the comparison, but it is a great temptation. The Polish painters are among the most famous in their land; the Polish-American painters have not that standing. One exception is Walter Krawiec, whose magnificently haunting "The Flight into Egypt," ranks side by side with the best of the loaned Polish paintings.

Among the loaned paintings were an splendid "Sleighing," by Kleczynski, the exquisite "To Church," by Axentowicz, the vigorous "Mountaineer," by Augustynowicz, the amusing "Whither Katie," by W. Kossak, the realistic and stunning "Roosters," by W. Rapacki, and the brilliant "Mountaineer Village," by W. Skoczylas.

* *

Krawiec Saves the Day.

The Polish-American artists held up fairly well until you compared them with Axentowicz' "To Church" and Kleczynski's "Sleighing," then one's ideas began to shift and broaden. Pictures that were bright and colorful faded a bit and our modern seemed thin and artificial when viewed with the vigorous sweep of Augustynowicz' "Mountaineer Village." However, there was Walter Krawiec with his beautiful "Flight to Egypt" that saved the day for the Polish-Americans. There were other canvases, too, that kept this group from any optimization to their fathers.

"Ivry, France," by Norbert Czarnecki was most charming; the "Flowers, No. 1," by Henryk Glicenstein [but how did he get here? Surely he is the Enrico Glicenstein, the etcher, whose dry points in another gallery are to be mentioned shortly] is a stunning piece of color. Harriet Lumis shows two delicate symphonies in gray and rose and gold and blue, "Blue Jay" and "Fruits and Flowers." Jane J. Palczynski offers quality and severity in her still life of fruit. "Anita," by Walter Krawiec is another very lovely canvas. Theodore Rozak submits his composition that was seen first in the Art institute school exhibit of last spring, a maddening conception of angels and clouds and rivers and cities, all stiff, pure and flat, the meaning of which is practically out of the grasp of the ordinary mind. Probably this rhapsody has some significance, but what? His "Woodstock" is dark and his "The Jewess" is stiff. One wishes he had had training under his brilliant countryman, a modernist too, Skoczylas.

Josef Rusiecki brings us down to earth with a startling slice of real life, excellently done, "Gentlemen of Leisure." His "Seen in a Street Car" is another piece of realism glowing with humor.

* *

Glicenstein Shows Dry Points.

From this, the next foreign exhibit is that of dry points by Enrico Glicenstein whose home is stated in his catalogue as "Rome." That and the spelling of his first name conduce to ideas of Italian origin for him, but so, the Polish-American exhibit was right to claim him and he should stand as a Pole for in the last paragraph of introduction to his catalogue it tells: "As a boy in Poland, the son of a poor and lowly tombstone carver, he moulded forms first out of wax, then from pieces of wood from the forest, attaining, finally, notoriety enough to be sent to Munich and Berlin to study." He has lived in Rome for thirty years so, except for the accident of birth, he may be called Italian.

The exhibition may be seen in the Nachemsohn of London galleries, 910 North Michigan boulevard. It is well worth seeing. Glicenstein has a vigorous touch and a compelling humor. He is master of himself and of his art. Never a line is there, that was not meant. He does not work so much by suggestion as through an infinite capacity for taking pains. We have Olive Rush who can give a whole landscape of exquisite imagery in a blank space; Glicenstein deals in people and by an expression or a pose, he conveys his opinion of them, their opinion of themselves, and our reaction towards both.

In an occasional portrait he will dress his sense of humor and his knowledge of humanity in stiff shirt and high collar and parade only his deft craftsmanship, his sincerity and his recognition of the importance of his task. You can see this in the sculptural portrait of "Beethoven" in his famous "Self-Portrait," in the lovely "Beatrice," the portrait of his daughter, and in the straight from the shoulder portraits of Com. Richard E. Byrd and the "Mounted Police in Central Park."

* *

Humor Irresistible.

But it is his other etchings that make one snuggle way down inside and chortle with appreciative laughter. It is his renderings of horses and donkeys, of travelers and of characters. The walrus faced jailor in "In the Tzar's Prison" is irresistible. The expectant little girl in the "Finding of Moses" is a triumph. The cat in "Anna Before the Priest" turns the entire thread of the story. "Scherzo" presents a dancer and a goat, lively and gay. Never were there steeds like the camel, the elephant and the mule, on which come riding the "Three Wise Men of the Orient," not so wise but that laughter softens their severity. Delicately lovely is his portrait "Mother." Fine and dignified are "Father Marco," the "Warrior," and "Easter Parade in Rome," though this last, too, is fragrant with kindly humor.

The etchings will be kept on view through Dec. 24 and they are well worth a prolonged visit.

* *

Griffen Has Splendid Exhibit.

Davenport Griffen brings us back to an American exhibit with his one man show at the Chicago Woman's Aid. His is a splendid exhibit. He is a modernist, but one who grounds his belief on practice and knowledge and power. His conceptions are virile, intelligible and sometimes beautiful. A suggestion of this foreign artist and that tinges many of his compositions. Vlaminck is felt quite distinctly, so is Survage and so is Cezanne. The red blooded humanity of Prop Hart and George Biddle shows through "Basement" and "Back Porch." "Woods" and "At Bagneux" are rather dull, dark in coloring, and flat. "Arcadie" is scented with humor.

"Petite Ville" hints of Vlaminck, but a Vlaminck drawn of his passion; "White Wall" is a challenging picture with the white wall a brilliant interruption to the dark mood induced by a lavish use of heavy green and gray in the rest of the picture. The lithograph "Wind" is a fine blowy print, with a wind that can be felt and that blows proper peasants along in a rough handed manner. "Red Roofs" is a trial in color, an agitation of notes that play Panlike on a Noah's ark conviction.

There is a certain grandeur to the swing of "Bois de Mendon," but it leaves one cold, due to the color and flatness. "Decorative Landscape" is a delightful and exquisite cut out, based on Survage. "Harmony" is humor of a kind, but heavy handed. "A Fairy Tale" is a romantic canvas of great beauty. Possibly "Rue Paillet," simple as it is, is the most appealing picture in the exhibit. The two drawings, "Along Rue St. Jacques" and "St. Pierre de Montmartre" are beautiful.

* *

At Doran Galleries.

A few paintings of ballet girls, a lovely "The Drawing Lesson" and a clear, hard, concise portrait of a Spanish woman, are offered by the Robert H. Doran galleries as an exhibit of work by Louis Kronberg. It is not an important showing to one who remembers his inclusive exhibit last winter in the Carson, Pirie, Scott galleries. What there is, is decorative and full of color, but not of the greatest importance. A card from the artist tells us that he is painting this winter in Seville and that there is less and less modernism being exhibited in Spain.

A new name is that of Chris Marie Meeker, and an exhibit by her is now current in the Goldblatt and Redding galleries, 219 North Michigan avenue. There are charcoal drawings and oils. The exhibit is illustrative of the really remarkable genius and ability Mrs. Meeker possesses. She is a French woman, brought here by an American husband. She is still a student, but her work proves that her student standing is more a matter of courtesy than fact. The still life with the dressing table, and the long line of ballet girls coming down the iron stairs, back stage, just these two, if she showed nothing else, would stamp her as most unusually gifted.

* *

Gifts to School.

Thomas Tallmadge writes that three important gifts have been made to the Summer School of Painting at Saugatuck. One, given by Eames MacVeagh, is thirty acres of land extending to the lake front along the south side of the river, affording the school a generous strip of lake beach. A second is a full scholarship of $250 a year, given by Frank S. Cunningham. The third is two half scholarships from Charles West. These scholarships will be allocated to some of the Chicago schools teaching art.

The Palette and Chisel club opened its first exhibition of etchings last Sunday, which will run through Jan. 15. More will be written about the exhibit in next week's column. For today it will suffice to mention some of the men who are exhibiting. From these names one can imagine the interest of the show: Stark Davis, J. Jeffrey Grant, Maurice Greenberg, Oskar Gross, Othmar Hoffler, Fred T. Larson, Oscar B. Erickson, Sam Byer, and C. Curry Bohm.

The Charles H. Worcester prize awards went to "Medinah Athletic Club," by Frank Raymond; "Tribune Tower," by Werner B. Schmidt; "Old Covered Bridge," by Karl C. Brandner; "Belmont Harbor," by Fred T. Larson; "Joe," by Oscar B. Erickson, and "Grinder," by Sam Byer. The William C. Booth prize of $100 for a Chicago subject is still to be awarded.

A three weeks' exhibit of twenty-four oils by Loufti Jacques, the distinguished Parisian - Armenian artist, opened in the Allerton galleries, the Allerton house, last Sunday.

The South Side Art association announces the formal opening of its new club rooms and exhibition gallery in the Fine Arts building on the ninth floor.

The thirty-fourth annual exhibition by artists of Chicago and vicinity will be held in the Art institute from Jan. 30 to March 9. The jury to pass on the admission of works of art for the exhibition is composed of Boris Anisfeld, Harry L. Engle, Rudolph F. Ingerle, John Shapley, John A. Spelman, Sylvia Shaw Judson, Albin Polasek, and Emil R. Zettler. It will be interesting to see what this comparatively conservative jury will give us.

Several exhibitions opened last Wednesday at the Art institute. In the children's museum may be seen the work of the children of the Saturday classes in the Art institute under the supervision of Miss Matilda Vanderpoel.

In the east wing galleries may be found the exhibits of work by various teachers of the Art institute school and several one man shows, including the paintings by Anthony Angarola and Alexander Brook. The exhibit of architectural drawings for the War memorial are of peculiar interest. The first prize was awarded to Eric Gugler and Roger Bailey of New York City.

"BETTY, LUCILLE AND DOROTHY RUBINS," by Charles H. Kellner, to be found in the All-Illinois Society of the Fine Arts Fourth Annual exhibition current in the Stevens hotel. Mr. Kellner is a member of the Palette and Chisel club and the successful hanging of the All-Illinois show is due to his efforts. The painting is a charming portrait of three little girls. The artist has another canvas in a Fox Lake landscape. The exhibition will close December 28.

Society Draws Many Visitors to the Opera

Manville Yacht Crosses Ocean Safely.

By Nancy Randolph.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—[Special.]—There are a great many visitors in town, and as a result the opera has been well patronized on subscription nights. Earlier this last week, at the performance of "La Rondine," the notables were out in force. Mrs. W. Watts Sherman gave one of the largest box parties, her guests including Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Charles H. Sherrill, Mrs. J. Lee Tailer, and Charles T. Mathews.

Mrs. Christian R. Holmes had with her the Grand Duchess Marie of Russia, Princess Rospigliosi, Dr. Robin Adair and Stuyvesant Pillot; while with Mr. and Mrs. Kingdon Gould were Sir Joseph and Lady Duveen, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Prime, and the appreciative Albert Morris Bagby.

Mrs. Charles B. Alexander had with her the minister to Jugo-Slavia, John Dyneley Prince and Mrs. Prince, while the former ambassador to Italy and Mrs. Henry P. Fletcher were with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Earle Stevens.

Mrs. Henry Morgan Tilford, another box hostess, had as her guests, Mr. and Mrs. Amory L. Haskell and Mr. and Mrs. David Wagstaff, all of whom are high in the Tuxedo Park colony. Others present included Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Hutton, who are to go south at the beginning of the New Year; Mr. and Mrs. Francis Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus L. Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Gouverneur Morris, Albert Eugene Gallatin, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Livingston, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Curtiss James.

* *

Manvilles in Stockholm for Holidays.

Every one was thrilled to hear that the famous Manville pilgrimage has successfully crossed the ocean. What with storms that have battered huge liners, some fears were expressed that the yacht Hi-Esmaro with Mr. and Mrs. H. Edward Manville and their party aboard might have been swept out of its way and ended up lord-knows-where.

However, the Hi-Esmaro found the Mediterranean nicely, and early last week was off Monte Carlo where the party did their best at the tables before boarding the yacht once more to make Stockholm in time to pass the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Manville's daughter and son-in-law, Count and Countess Bernadotte—not, of course, to mention the rest of the royal Swedish family. After the Christmas holidays, the Hi-Esmaro will go on an extended cruise of the Mediterranean, returning to New York late in the winter.

* *

Notables at Bogby Musicale.

There was quite a festive air about the latest of Albert Morris Bagby's musicals at the new home in the Astor this week. The same notable array of matrons attended, but there was an atmosphere of unfinished Christmas shopping about the whole thing that was quite disturbing to Mr. Bagby. At least, he seemed more than ordinarily fussed.

Nevertheless, Lawrence Tibbet, who has quite an appeal for the staid matrons of society, sang and the occasion, like all Bagby musicals, was a complete success. Among the notables in attendance were the newly arrived Grand Duchess Kira of Russia, Prince and Princess Henry of Reuss, Lady Natica Listery-Kaye, Princess of Enrico Ruspoli, Mrs. Hamilton McKown Twombly, Mrs. Edward N. Stotesbury, Mrs. Henry P. Loomis, Mrs. Charles B. Alexander, Mrs. Henry B. H. Ripley, Alice Van Rensselaer, Mrs. Van Rensselaer Johnson, and Mrs. John Turner Atterbury.

Also Mrs. Reginald De Koven, Mrs. Moses Taylor Campbell, Mrs. Albert Lincoln Hoffman, Mrs. J. Sergeant Cram, Mrs. Lewis Gouverneur Morris, Mary Pearsall Field, Mrs. Oliver Gould Jennings, Mrs. C. Oliver Iselin, Mrs. Schuyler Schieffelin, Mrs. Edward R. Stettinius, Mrs. William Adams Kissam, and Mrs. Charles W. Cooper.

* *

Two Important Engagements.

There have been several engagements of note announced this last week, including the rather surprising one of Anne Colby and William H. Vanderbilt, and the rumored one of Henry Coster Steers and Mary Mercer Dunlop.

The engagement of Bill Vanderbilt and Anne Colby is pleasant news to society. Most every one has been rooting for Bill to up and marry some one—they didn't care much whom it might be—just so that he might show he wasn't grieving too much about his ex-wife, the rather startling Emily O'Neill Davis Vanderbilt Thayer—who seems destined to beat out Mrs. Charles Minot Amory for the honor of having most names.

Emily still marches along the avenue, hat in one hand and small edition of police dog leashed in the other. There is, I fear me, a satisfied look in her eye. Just what plans she has laid for her new freedom when once she parts from Sig. Thayer is beyond even conjecturing, but certain to be startling.

Much entertaining has been going on all week in Anne's honor—or rather the Colbys have been feting Bill's family — every one seeming much pleased at the impending alliance. Even that grande dame, Mrs. Hamilton McK. Twombly, has consented to dine in public and do her new connections-to-be honor.

* *

Dunlop Steers Engagement.

As to Hy Steers, there seems little doubt that he and the daughter of Mrs. Archibald W. McCrea of Williamsburg, Va., are to be married. Henry, recently divorced from the one time Lillian Palmer, has known Mary a long time. At present she is living in an apartment in town, and the romance has progressed in much the fashion of modern young folk affairs.

Her family included two sisters, Mrs. Joe Eddy, the former Sally Dunlop, and Mrs. William Steele Gray Jr., who was A. Margaret Dunlop. Young Steers, of course is a nephew of the J. Rich Steers and of Mrs. Alfred E. Schermerhorn.

Swiss Buy Most Artificial Silk

BERNE.—(AP)—Switzerland is credited with the highest consumption and also the highest production of artificial silk per capita in the world. The United States stands fourth in this compilation. America is represented as producing four-fifths of a pound per person, and as buying nine-tenths of a pound.

Railway Woman's Club to Play Santa Claus

The Chicago and North Western Railway Woman's club met last Wednesday, with Mrs. E. B. Hall, president, presiding, and plans were completed for filling 150 baskets for needy families of the road. In the afternoon the members were entertained by a musical program given by the Roberts concert ensemble of Chicago.

WEDDED

MRS. JACK F. BRAULIK.
[Daguerre Photo.]

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nelson of 2350 Cullom avenue announce the marriage on Dec. 6 of their daughter, Lois Lorain, to Jack F. Braulik. Mrs. Braulik is a member of Psi Epsilon sorority.

CHAIRMAN

MRS. PHILIP SCHWARTZ.
[Colonial Photo.]

The education department of the Chicago Woman's Aid, of which Mrs. Philip Schwartz is chairman, is planning a children's project meeting for next Saturday to acquaint children of members with the work of the organization.

Fairbanks Give Reception in Paris Residence

American Artists Among Their Guests.

By May Birkhead.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
[Copyright: 1929: By The Chicago Tribune.]

PARIS, Dec. 21.—[Special.]—Mr. and Mrs. Livingston Fairbank this week gave a reception which was attended by several Chicago artists, among whom were Redmond S. Wright and his wife, the former Glee Louise Viles, who are neighbors of the Fairbanks. Also at the gathering was Salcia Bahne, who has held exhibitions in Chicago and now has a Paris studio and is preparing for a spring exposition here, and Ganna Walska, who just returned from her château to her city residence.

The American ambassador, Walter E. Edge, arrived too soon to make use of the new chancellory building at the corner of the Place de la Concorde for which the late Myron T. Herrick negotiated two years ago. However, if Ambassador Edge stays here but a considerable fraction of the time spent by his predecessor he will be able to transact the governmental business from these quarters.

The French press expressed the fears that the new American structure might bring a too trans-Atlantic note into the characteristic corner of this historic place. But these fears were groundless. The American architect who is commissioned to build the new structure is William A. Delano, a pupil of Victor La Loux, one of the most eminent French architects, and Delano lost no time in naming La Loux as consultant.

* *

Famous Architect.

For nearly a half century Mr. La Loux, who many years ago won the Prix de Rome, has been professor at the Ecole des Beaux Arts. Scores of the best known American architects, including several Chicagoans, have profited by his brilliant talents.

Mr. La Loux, who is grand officer of the Legion of Honor, has to his credit such well known edifices as the Gare d'Orsay and the great credit bank of Lyonnais, to mention only two of his outstanding achievements.

* *

Back from Brussels.

Mme. Elde Norena, well known to Chicago opera audiences, is back from Brussels, where she sang at a great gala affair attended by King Albert and Queen Elizabeth. After the performance she was summoned to the royal box for congratulations and the next day she received an enthusiastic letter of appreciation from Princess Charles de Ligne.

Mme. Norena belongs to the Paris opera and also La Scala and Milan.

Aiken Agog Over Josefa Hofmann's Marriage to Fair

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

AIKEN, S. C., Dec. 21.—[Special.]—This Tuesday will find Aiken agog with the marriage of Josefa Hofmann, daughter of the famed pianist and Mrs. Marie Eustis Hofmann, to Howard C. Fair, who is a noted rider also. Miss Hofmann has long been a member of the Aiken colony and is an excellent horsewoman.

The ceremony, which will take place in the tea cottage in the Hitchcock woods, will be performed by the Rev. William Johnson, rector of St. Thaddeus' Episcopal church here.

Mrs. Brooks Thayer has purchased a tract of land near here and will make it her winter home.

Mrs. Thomas Hitchcock may be unable to do any riding this winter owing to the fact that her arm, broken some time ago in a fall, has not properly responded to treatment. At present she is in Columbia, S. C., undergoing new treatment.

Sensational Selling of
41 Imported
Evening Bags

Values from $25 to $175
(Some slightly soiled from Display)

NOW! — $15

A clearance sale of fine imported evening bags, some of Aubeson tapestry, some of hand embroidered leather, some of silk, some beaded and some set with jewels in the frame. They will all be sold at this ridiculously low price. An opportune time to purchase an unusual and exquisite Christmas gift at a great saving.

LEBOLT & COMPANY
27 North State Street
First Floor and Entire Third Floor
CHICAGO
656 Fifth Avenue... New York 8 Rue Lafayette....Paris

Chicago Joins in the World's Carol Chorus

Churches Observe Christ's Day with Song.

There was a man in Jerusalem whose name was Simeon; and the same man was just and devout, waiting for the consolation of Israel, and the Holy Ghost was upon him. And it was revealed unto him by the Holy Ghost, that he should not see death before he had seen the Lord's Christ. And he came by the spirit into the temple, and when the parents brought in the child Jesus, to do before him after the custom of the law, then took he him up in his arms, and blessed God, and said,

Lord, now lettest thou thy servant depart
In peace, according to thy word.
For mine eyes have seen thy salvation,
Which thou hast prepared before the face of all people;
To be a light to lighten the Gentiles,
And to be the glory of thy people Israel.
—St. Luke.

By the Rev. John Evans.

SIMEON'S song has never ceased. It was the first Christmas carol sung by a man. Of course, the Angels' hymn was the first carol, but Simeon's "Nunc Dimittis" was the first, other than the Angels' and the Magnificat of the Blessed Virgin, to be sung from a human heart. Carols of all ages will be heard around the world this week. They all echo the same great joy that came to the aged Simeon when he held the Christ child in his arms.

Chicago will join in the world's carol chorus in hundreds of churches on Christmas eve. Each succeeding Christmas brings the world one step nearer to the completeness of Simeon's realization, which found in the Babe of Bethlehem the final desire of the human heart.

The Rev. Dr. Joshua Oden, chairman of the general committee of the Chicago Visitation Evangelistic campaign, and pastor of the Irving Park Lutheran church, announced a Christmas evensong service tonight at the Irving Park church, Belle Plaine and Harding avenues. The service will consist of carols and the Christmas story read with a musical setting. A candle light processional by the junior and chorus choirs will open the service.

Solemn mass at 4 a. m. will open the festival services on Christmas day at Holy Name cathedral. Low masses will be offered hourly thereafter until 11 o'clock, when solemn pontifical mass will be celebrated by His Eminence Cardinal Mundelein. The music of the first mass at 4 will be furnished by the Holy Name cathedral men's choir and boy choristers. At 11 o'clock the combined cathedral choirs, including the Quigley seminary plain chant choirs. The service will be broadcast over station WGES. The music for the ordinary of the mass will be taken from Perosi's Missa Benedicamus Domino and Yon's Missa Regina Pacis with orchestral support. The soloists will be E. Alexander, tenor; Prof. Eduord Defresne, baritone; Franz Schultz, bass. Master Rosario Lombardo, soprano soloist for the chorister, will sing Gruber's "Holy Night," and Master Edgar Strong will sing the solo in Geau Bambino.

Today will usher in the first of the holiday services in Episcopal churches throughout the city. Pageants, children's parties, and special concerts and choral programs will inaugurate the week of special services to follow.

At the Church of the Atonement, Kenmore and Ardmore avenues, "The Pageant of the Nativity" will be presented by children of the church school at 5 o'clock this afternoon, under the direction of Miss Evelyn Spickard, director of religious education in the parish. The main Christmas service will be held at 11:30 o'clock next Tuesday night in the form of a solemn celebration of the holy communion. A carol service by the full choir, under the direction of Mr. Frank W. Smith, will precede the communion service, which will start just at midnight as Christmas day is ushered in. Eucharist services will also be held at 7:30 and 8:30 on Christmas morning, with a solemn eucharist and sermon at 10:30. The Rev. Alfred Newbery, rector of the parish, will preach at this service.

Children of St. Simon's church, Leland and Racine avenues, will be entertained at a Christmas party in the parish house this afternoon following a carol service by the choir at 4:30. Mr. Macdonald Millar will direct the choir. The officers of the church school are in charge of the children's party and they promise gifts for all with a real, live Santa Claus to distribute them.

St. Simon's church will also hold a eucharist service at 11:30 o'clock on Christmas eve. On the following morning services will be held at 7:30 and 11:30 with a choral eucharist and sermon by the rector, the Rev. William T. Travis, at the late service. The choir of the parish is planning a masquerade party on New Year's eve.

St. Paul's Church-by-the-Lake, 7000 North Ashland boulevard, will open the festivities of the season with a party for the children of the church school at 5:30 this afternoon. At 7:30 this evening a pageant sponsored and produced by members of the parish young people's society, Gamma Sigma Phi, will be presented under the direction of Mr. Fred Martin.

There will be a holy eucharist service at 11:30 o'clock Christmas eve, with other services at 7:30 and 11 on Christmas morning. The Rev. Charles T. Hull, rector of the parish, will preach at the second morning service. The church choir under the direction of Mr. Albert Stroam will present special Christmas numbers at all the services. Mr. Rudolph Reinake, violinist, and Miss Betsy Knowlton Williams, cellist, will play at the Tuesday night service.

Services will be that held at 9:30 this morning in St. Paul's church, 54th and Dorchester avenue, under the direction of Miss Kate Benton.

NEWS OF THE RELIGIOUS WORLD

THE REV. FRANCIS C. YOUNG.

Wide recognition has been given to the poems of the Rev. Francis C. Young of the Holy Ghost Catholic church, Adams street and Kildare avenue. In a nation-wide poetry contest among Catholic students a few years ago, Father Young was selected as one of the judges. Just off the press is a book from the Chicago priest's pen, entitled "The Stations of the Cross," which bears the imprimatur of Cardinal Mundelein. The introduction of the book is by the Rev. Dr. John Kozlowski, diocesan supervisor of schools.

Father Kozlowski states that the book is spiritual, beautiful, and fills a long felt want.

THE REV. IRWIN T. GREEN.

Ravenswood Christian church, Greenview and Sunnyside avenues, has called the Rev. Irwin T. Green of Bethany, W. Va., as pastor. He will appear in his new pulpit for the first time today. After Jan. 5 he will return to Bethany college, where he is the professor of New Testament, to complete his term there, and then return to take up active leadership of the north side parish on June 1.

The Rev. Mr. Green succeeds the Rev. D. A. Wickizer, who retirel last July. Services will be maintained by laymen of the parish and visiting ministers.

Dr. Cleland B. McAfee, moderator of the Presbyterian church in the United States, is the speaker tonight at a community service of the River Forest Sunday Evening club in the church auditorium at Jackson and Quick avenues. Jacques Gordon, concertmaster of the Chicago Symphony orchestra, will furnish the musical program. An illuminated representation of the story of the nativity will be shown in the narthex of the church. The Rev. Walter C. Bihler will offer the invocation and benediction.

The Woodlawn Immanuel English Lutheran church at 64th street and Kenwood avenue announces a special Christmas service for friends and the community. This will be a "Sunrise" service Christmas day at 7 a. m.

The December tour in behalf of the union of American Hebrew congregations will bring two distinguished speakers to the Temple Isaiah Israel, Hyde Park boulevard and Greenwood avenue, this morning at 11. Dr. Leo Franklin, rabbi of Beth El, Detroit, one of the outstanding rabbis in the American pulpit, and Leo Weil, a noted lawyer of Pittsburgh and one of the moving spirits among the Jewish laymen of America, will occupy the pulpit. Dr. Franklin has chosen as his subject, "Is Judaism Bankrupt?" and Mr. Weil will speak on the "Present Situation and Needs of Judaism in America." Dr. Levi will read the services and introduce the speakers.

The Rev. Dr. George Craig Stewart, rector of St. Luke's Episcopal church, Evanston, will be the preacher tonight at the Wilmette Sunday Evening club. Dr. Stewart preaches annually at the Wilmette club. Special music will be offered by Joel Lay.

The Rt. Rev. Frederic L. Deane, lord bishop of Aberdeen, will deliver the Christmas message at the Sunday Evening club, Orchestra hall, tonight.

The Rev. John Evans, associate at St. Chrysostom's Episcopal church, will be the special preacher at the Cathedral shelter, Washington and Peoria streets, this morning.

A Christmas candle light service will be conducted at the Brookline Presbyterian church this evening by the Sigma Alpha society.

A cantata, "The Story of Christmas," will be presented tonight at the Ingleside Methodist Episcopal church, Ingleside avenue and 76th street.

The Rev. Henry Kowert, pastor of First St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran church, announced that the 100th birthday of the Rev. Dr. Henry Wunder, who was pastor of First St. Paul's for 62 years, will be observed in March. Dr. Kowert stated that the children's Christmas service will be held Tuesday evening at 7:30.

The week-day school of religious education conducted by the Lake View churches has prepared two Christmas pageants. One pageant prepared by the pupils of the Agassiz school was given Friday at the Diversey Evangelical church, and the Hawthorne school pupils will offer another pageant this afternoon at the Messiah Lutheran church, Seminary avenue and School street.

The Rev. Walter P. Crossman, rector of St. Ann's Episcopal church, announces three special Christmas services at St. Ann's. Choral Eucharist will be celebrated at 11:45 o'clock Christmas eve. Other services will be at 7:30 and 9 Christmas morning.

Children of the parish will bring their gifts for less fortunate ones and lay them before the little manger as symbolic of their worship for the Christ child. This manger service has been held regularly at St. Paul's church, first under the direction of Miss Benton's mother, for nearly thirty years. During this period the same manger has always been used. In the afternoon the gifts will be distributed to unfortunate children on the south side.

St. Mark's church, 4427 Drexel boulevard, will hold a holy eucharist service at 11:30 Tuesday night. The full church choir will sing special songs for the occasion with the eucharist being celebrated just as Christmas day comes. Special services will be held at 9 and 11 on Christmas morning. The Rev. William A. Simms, S. T. D., rector of the parish, will preach his last sermon in St. Mark's church at the 11 o'clock service as he leaves on Jan. 1 to accept a call to the rectorship of St. Thomas' church, Battle Creek, Mich. He will be guest of honor at a reception and party to be given in the parish house by the teachers and members of the church school on Saturday evening, Dec. 28.

A revival of interest in religious pageantry, which was the forerunner of the modern stage, is seen in the presentation of pageants in churches. During the middle ages the morality plays, or the mystery plays, as they were called because they dealt with mysteries of the faith, were frequently presented for the purpose of the teaching of the Christian religion, and from these developed first the itinerant players presenting secular plays and later the more established stage.

Today the churches are trying to use again the dramatic instinct and to interest the people in the dramatic presentation of the Christian's belief as a means of education and inspiration. In many churches during the Christmas season will be given mystery plays in connection with the story of the birth of Christ. At the Church of Our Savior, 530 Fullerton parkway, this afternoon at 4 o'clock the modern mystery play, "When the Master Came," by President Bernard Iddings Bell of St. Stephen's college, will be presented by the children of the church school. This play tells the story of the annunciation, the coming of the wise men and of the shepherds, and as a climax the adoration of the shepherds and the wise men before the Christ child, represented by a light shining from a manger.

On Christmas eve at the Church of Our Savior midnight mass will be celebrated at 11 o'clock, at which the choir of 40 voices will sing Dudley Buck's Mass in C. The Christmas day services will be at 8 and 10:30 in the morning.

The Ebenezer Lutheran church, Foster avenue and Paulina street, announces the Bible class Christmas festival, which will be held Friday evening, Dec. 27 at 8 p. m.

The speaker of the evening will be the Rev. Joshua Oden, D D., pastor of the Irving Park Lutheran church. Christmas music will be rendered by the prize winning Ebenezer choir.

The Sheridan Road Methodist church on Sunnyside at Hazel avenue has made elaborate plans for the Christmas season. According to the announcement made by the minister, the Rev. Benjamin Martin Will, a series of Christmas vespers are to be held from 5 to 6 p. m. tonight and next Sunday. The themes for these services are as follows: Dec. 22, "The Voice of Christmas," and Dec. 29, "Annual Candle Service." The church will be decorated in keeping with the season. The Sheridan Road quartet has arranged a musical program for the services.

The Ravenswood Methodist church choir of 40 voices will give Handel's "Messiah" tonight at 7:15 in the church at North Hermitage and Sunnyside avenues, Cecil Morgan, director, and Linnie Bird Sage, organist. The choir will be assisted by the following soloists: Olive June Lacey, soprano; Esther Muenstermann, contralto; Gilbert Ford, tenor; Arthur Rabous, baritone. Dr. Pennewell will give the narrative. Special staging and light effects will be provided.

Handel's "Messiah" is to be given at the Normal Park Presbyterian church, 71st and Yale avenue, at 8 p. m. tonight under the direction of Richard B. De Young with Howard J. Bartle at the organ. The artists assisting the chorus choir of 30 voices will be Miss Lillian Mauritzen, soprano; Miss Olive Memminger, contralto; Pedro Espino, tenor; and James Patterson, bass.

Miscellaneous Services

REFORMED.

Third, 1024 Wellington-av. The Rev. L. S. Hegnauer. 10:30 a. m.: "The Promised Messiah."

REFORMED EPISCOPAL.

Bishop Cheney Memorial, Yale-av. and 70th-st. The Rev. E. J. S. Senne. 9:30 and 11 a. m.

UNIVERSALIST.

Church of the Redeemer, 2024 Washington-blvd. The Rev. L. B. Fisher. 11 a. m.: "A Child Is Born."

St. Paul's-on-the-Midway, 60th-st. and Dorchester-av. The Rev. L. W. Brigham. 9:45 and 11 a. m.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Bethany Union, 1034 and Wood-sts. The Rev. C. McGee. 10:45 a. m.: "The Sign."

Bryn Mawr Community, 7000 Jeffery-av. The Rev. M. R. Boynton. 11 a. m.: "The Wondrous Life."

Central church, Orchestra hall. The Rev. Frederick P. Shannon. 11 a. m.

Chicago Ethical society, 418 S. Michigan-av. The Rev. H. J. Bridges. 11 a. m.: "Born of the Virgin."

Divine Science, 1414 Strans building. The Rev. Alice R. Ritchie. 11 a. m.: "Christ My Joy."

First Unity society, 159 N. State-st. 5th floor. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.: Nellie McCollum.

Howard Community, Howard-av. and Sheridan-rd. The Rev. C. J. Morgan. 11 a. m. Karma and Reincarnation Legion, Room 634, 410 S. Michigan-av. 7 p. m.: Mrs. Maud McDonald.

People's Church of Chicago, Lawrence-av. at Sheridan-rd. The Rev. Preston Bradley. 10:45 a. m.: "When Christmas Comes." 7:30 p. m.

People's Liberal, 65th-st. and Stewart-av. The Rev. R. A. White. 10:30 a. m.: "Life's Spiritual Reserves."

School of Livable Christianity, 1008 Auditorium building. 3:30 p. m.: "Creative Plan of the Ages." Ida Mingle.

SERMONS AND SERVICES in CHICAGO CHURCHES TODAY

On account of Christmas day falling on Wednesday it will be necessary for the notices in the classified church announcement columns to be in The Tribune office by noon on Tuesday in order that they appear on the Sunday after Christmas.

ADVENT CHRISTIAN.

Advent Christian, Augusta-st., near Damen-av. The Rev. J. H. Crouse. 11 a. m.: Christmas Sermon. 8 p. m.

Blessed Hope, Grenshaw-st., at Karlov-av. The Rev. A. E. Bloom. 11 a. m.: "An Ancient Christmas Proclamation." 7:30 p. m.: "A Trip to Bethlehem."

First German, 2318 Roscoe-st. The Rev. J. E. Patzkowski. 8 p. m.: "Second Advent of Christ."

North Shore, 5124 N. Clark-st. [Winona entrance]. The Rev. Schick. 8 p. m.: "The World's Final Religious Movements."

AMERICAN CATHOLIC.

Austin Friars, Thorndale Hilton chapel, 58th-st. and University-av. 11 a. m. The Rev. S. M. Major.

St. Cecelia's, 64 W. Randolph-st. 9:45 and 10:45 a. m. Archbishop Lloyd.

St. Mary's, 4417 N. Mulligan-av. 8:30 a. m. Bishop Kanski.

BAPTIST.

Covenant, Normal-blvd. and 60th-pl. The Rev. H. L. McLendon. 10:30 a. m.: "The Star of Jacob." 7:30 p. m.: "The Angel's Message."

Englewood Swedish, 59th-st. and Emerald-av. The Rev. F. C. Hamlin. 10:45 a. m.: [Swedish] "We Would See Jesus." 7:30 p. m.: [English] "Why They Named Him Jesus."

First, 935 E. 50th-st. The Rev. P. J. Stackhouse. 11 a. m.: "The Dayspring from on High."

First, of Austin, N. Pine-av. and Ferdinand-st. The Rev. Y. A. King. 10:30 a. m.: "Who Is Jesus?" and 7:30 p. m.

Garfield Park, 4100 Jackson-blvd. The Rev. R. A. Fuller. 11 a. m.: "Christian Essentials." 7:45 p. m.

Logan Square, Lawndale and Belden-avs. The Rev. Robert Van Meigs. 11 a. m.: "The Wise Men's Christmas and Ours." 8 p. m.: "The Angelic Anthem At the Birth of Jesus."

North Shore, Berwyn-av. at Lakewood [5300 block north]. The Rev. H. W. Virgin. 11 a. m.: "The Meaning of the Song." and 7 p. m.

Rogers Park, Greenleaf and Hilldale-avs. The Rev. H. B. Griffin. 11 a. m.: "Room Enough and to Spare" and 8 p. m.

Temple, Humboldt-blvd. and Cortland-st. The Rev. H. G. Smith. 11 a. m.: "Saved by the Faith They Ignore." 8 p. m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

Subject in all churches: "Is the Universe, Including Man, Evolved by Atomic Force?"

First, 4017 Drexel-blvd. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Second, Wrightwood and Pine Grove-avs. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Third, Washington-blvd. and Leavitt-st. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Fourth, Harvard-av. and W. Marquette-rd. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Fifth, 4840 Dorchester-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Sixth, 11321 Prairie-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Seventh, 5318 Kenmore-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Eighth, 4369 S. Michigan-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Ninth, 6154 Woodlawn-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Tenth, 5640 Blackstone-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Eleventh, 2840 Logan-blvd. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Twelfth, 635 Grace-st. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Thirteenth, 10317 Longwood-dr. 10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Fourteenth, Sunnyside-av. and Paulina-st. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Seventeenth, the Masonic Hall temple, 32 W. Randolph-st. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Eighteenth, 7262 Coles-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Nineteenth, Myrtle Masonic temple, 4240 Irving Park-blvd. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

CONGREGATIONAL.

Austin, Pine-av. and Ohio-st. The Rev. C. G. Clarke. 10:30 a. m.: "How Christ Has Captured the African." the Rev. W. C. Bell of Angora, West Central Africa. 7:30 p. m.: "Home Life and Customs of the Africans."

Bird Memorial, 9135 Brandon-av. The Rev. T. M. Lineweaver. 11 a. m.: "Earth's Greatest Joy." 7:30 p. m.: "The Adoration of the Kings and Shepherds."

First, Oak Park, Lake-st., and Kenilworth-av. The Rev. A. W. Palmer. 10:45 a. m. ["Coming Back to Christmas"] and 7:30 p. m.

Hyde Park, 56th-st. and Dorchester-av. The Rev. W. L. Goldsmith. 11 a. m.: "The Pageant of the Nativity."

New First, Ashland and Washington-blvds. The Rev. W. A. Morgan. 11 a. m. ["The Heart's Glow"] and 7:45 p. m.

Portage Park, Lamon-av. and Byron-st. The Rev. E. E. Smith. 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Rogers Park, Morse and Ashland-avs. The Rev. A. A. Stockdale. 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Trinity, 6232 Eberhart-av. The Rev. G. A. Riegler. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Waveland, Waveland and Janssen-avs. The Rev. E. L. Reiner. 11 a. m. ["Baby Clothes"] and 8 p. m.

Wellington Avenue, Wellington-av., near Broadway. The Rev. G. S. Mills. 11 a. m.: "Full of Grace and Truth." 8 p. m.: "A Mystery for Christmas."

DISCIPLES OF CHRIST.

Jackson Boulevard Christian, 2413 Jackson-blvd. The Rev. C. R. Oakley. 10:45 a. m. ["The Dawn"] and 7:45 p. m.

Morgan Park Christian, 2 Sprucet and Homewood-avs. The Rev. H. C. Boblett. 11 a. m. ["The Magi"] and 7:30 p. m.

North Shore Christian, Magnolia-av. and Ainslie-st. The Rev. C. W. Longman. 11 a. m.: "Human Needs and Christmas."

Ravenswood Christian, Greenview and Sunnyside-avs. The Rev. I. T. Green. 10:45 a. m.: "Joy to the World." 8 p. m.: "No Room in the Inn."

University, 5655 University-av. The Rev. E. S. Ames. Morning: "Christmas."

EPISCOPAL.

St. James' cathedral, Cass and Huron-sts. The Rt. Rev. Charles P. Anderson and the Very Rev. Duncan H. Brown. 8 and 11 a. m.

Advent, 2900 Logan-blvd. The Rev. C. G. Moore. 7:30 and 11 a. m.; 7:45 p. m.

Ascension, 1133 N. La Salle-st. The Rev. W. B. Stoskopf. Masses at 8, 9:15 and 11 a. m. Evensong and benediction, 7:30 p. m.

Cathedral Shelter, Washington-blvd. and Peoria-st. The Rev. D. E. Gibson. 7:30 and 11 a. m. [The Rev. John Evans, editor of Religious News, Chicago Tribune.]

Christ, 6500 Woodlawn-av. 7:30 and 11 a. m.

Church of the Epiphany, Ashland-av. at Adams-st. The Rev. J. F. Plummer. 7:30, 9:45, and 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Church of the Good Samaritan, 1125 N. Humphrey-av. [one block south of Northav., one block west of Austin-blvd.]. The Rev. M. B. Green. 7:30, 9:30 and 11 a. m.

Church of Our Savior, 530 Fullerton-pkwy. The Rev. F. L. Gratiot. 8 and 11 a. m.: ["No Room or Time for Christ Today"] and 5 p. m.

Church of the Redeemer, 56th-st. and Blackstone-av. The Rev. E. S. White. The Rev. W. W. Horstick. 7:30, 8, 9:15, and 11 a. m., and 7:30 p. m.

Holy Innocents, 2631 N. Monticlare-av. [near Grand and Harlem-avs.]. 10 a. m.

St. Ann's, Kimball and McLean-avs. The Rev. W. P. Crossman. 7:30, 9:30, and 11 a. m.

St. Barnabas', 4241 W. Washington-blvd. The Rev. W. S. Pond. 7:30 and 11 a. m., 4:30 p. m.

St. Bartholomew's, Stewart-av. and Normal-pkwy. The Rev. H. R. Brinker. 7:30, 9:30, and 11 a. m., and 7:30 p. m.

St. Chrysostom's, 1424 Dearborn-pkwy. The Rev. S. E. Keeler. The Rev. J. C. Evans. 8 and 11 a. m., and 5 p. m.

St. Luke's, Hinman-av. and Lee-st., Evanston. The Rev. G. C. Stewart. 7:30, 8:15, 9:30, and 11 a. m. The Rev. G. C. Stewart, 4:30 p. m., the Rt. Rev. S. M. Griswold. 6:30 p. m.: "Does Prayer Make Any Difference?" The Rev. G. C. Stewart.

St. Mark's 4427 Drexel-blvd. The Rev. William A. Simms. 8, 9:30, and 11 a. m.

St. Paul's, 30th-st. and Dorchester-av. The Rev. G. H. Thomas. 8, 9:30, and 11 a. m., and 8 p. m.

St. Paul's-by-the-Lake, Ashland-blvd. and Estes-av. The Rev. C. T. Hull. 7:30, 9:30, and 11 a. m. ["The Voice and Its Message"] and 5:30 and 7:30 p. m.

St. Peter's, Belmont-av. at Broadway. The Rev. H. L. Bowen. 7:30, 9:30, and 11 a. m., and 5 p. m.

St. Simon's, 1151 Leland-av. The Rev. W. T. Travis. 7:30, 9:30, and 11 a. m.

St. Stephen's, 3533 N. Albany-av. The Rev. St. John Tucker. 11 a. m. and 4:30 p. m.

Trinity, Michigan-av. at 26th-st. The Rev. John McKinney. 8, 9:30, and 11 a. m.

EVANGELICAL.

Edison Park, The Rev. J. J. Braun. 9:30 and 10:45 a. m.

Immanuel, 70th-st. and Michigan-av. The Rev. H. J. Shick. 10 a. m. [Eastlak]: "Gifts for the King." 11 a. m.: German.

Salem, 6820 S. Emerald-av. The Rev. J. A. George. 10:30 a. m.: "The Christmas Message of Bethlehem" and 7:30 p. m.

St. John's, Wesley-av. and Grain-st., Evanston. The Rev. A. J. Munsterman. 10:15 a. m.: "Three Bible Songs."

St. Paul's, Orchard-st., Kemper-pl., and Fullerton-av. The Rev. J. Pistor. The Rev. G. L. Scherzer. 10 a. m. and 11 a. m.

JEWISH.

Chicago Sinai Congregation, 4600 South Park way. 11 a. m.: "What Should a Rabbi Preach About?" Rabbi L. L. Mann.

Emanuel Congregation, 701 Buckingham-pl. Rabbis F. A. Levy. 11 a. m.: Flag's "Boy Prophet."

Temple Isaiah Israel, Hyde Park-blvd. and Greenwood-av. The Rev. G. B. Levi. Morning: "Is Judaism Bankrupt?" Rabbi L. Franklin of Detroit. "Present Situation and Needs of Judaism in America," the Rev. Leo Weil.

LIBERAL CATHOLIC.

St. Alban's, 104 E. 51st-st. The Rev. J. B. Stearns. 11 a. m.: "When One Member Suffers, All the Members Suffer."

St. Francis, 509 S. Wabash-av. The Rev. A. P. Hardcastle. 10:30 a. m.: "Unity in Service."

St. Raphael's, 1105 Lawrence-av. The Rev. R. L. March. 11 a. m.: "To Live In Unity and Godly Love."

LUTHERAN.

Ascension, Lincoln-st. and Cornelia-av. The Rev. E. O. Wannagrat. 11 a. m.

Bethany, Thorndale and Magnolia-avs. The Rev. K. G. Schierf. 10:45 a. m.

Bethesda, N. Campbell and Farwell-avs. The Rev. F. Wiltmer. 10:45 a. m.: "A Prophet Like Unto Moses."

Christ, Harvard-st. and East-av., Oak Park. The Rev. E. T. Lama. 11 a. m.: "Christ and the Crowds."

Danish Trinity, Francisco-av. and Cortes-st. The Rev. E. Nielsen. 10 a. m.: "The Human Race Battling." 11 a. m., Danish. the Rev. A. W. Andersen.

Ebenezer Evangelical, S. Harding-av. at W. 13th-st. The Rev. W. Gahl. 10 a. m.

First St. Paul's Evangelical, 1301 N. La Salle-st. The Rev. H. Kowert. 9:45 a. m., German. 11 a. m.: English.

Grace, Augusta and Belleforte-avs. The Rev. O. A. Geiseman. 9:30 and 11 a. m.: "Unto All People" and 6:30 p. m.

Hope Epiphany English, Monticello-av. and Iowa-st. The Rev. C. R. W. Kegley. 11 a. m.: "The Straight and Narrow Christian Way." 7:30 p. m.: "Christ's Little Children and Christmas."

Hope Evangelical, 6400 S. Washtenaw-av. The Rev. J. A. Leimer. 10:45 a. m.

Mount Olive Evangelical, Tripp-av. and Byron-st. The Rev. B. H. Hemmeter. 11 a. m.

Pilgrim Evangelical, Cuyler-av. and N. Lincoln-st. The Rev. H. C. Steinhoff. 8:30 and 11 a. m.

Redeemer, 6430 Harvard-st. The Rev. G. Schuessler. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

St. John's English, 1200 S. 5th-av., Maywood. 11 a. m.: "Herald of the King." The Rev. M. E. Boulton.

St. John's Evangelical, 305 Circle-av., Forest Park. The Rev. M. Wagner. 9 and 10:15 a. m., 7:45 p. m.

St. Luke's English Evangelical, Francisco and Schubert-avs. The Rev. E. F. Vallbracht. 10:30 a. m.

St. Luke's Evangelical, Belmont and Greenview-avs. The Rev. C. J. Hoffman. The Rev. A. R. Kremann. 9:30 and 11 a. m.

St. Stephen's Evangelical, Peoria and 65th-sts. The Rev. Oscar Fedder. 9:30 a. m., German. 11 a. m., English.

Trinity, 91st-st. and Lowe-av. The Rev. A. H. Both. 9:30 a. m., German. 10:45 a. m., English.

Trinity, 83d-st. and S. Hermitage. The Rev. A. H. C. Both. 9:30 a. m., German. 10:45 a. m., English.

Westwood English, Elmgrove-dr. and N. 78th-av., Elmwood Park, Ill. The Rev. F. L. Schreckenberg. 11 a. m.: ["John's Answer"] and 7:30 p. m.

Woodlawn Immanuel, Kenwood-av. and 64th-st. The Rev. C. E. Paulus. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL.

First [Chicago Temple], Clark and Washington-sts. The Rev. John Thompson. 10:45 a. m.: "Was Mary a Virgin Mother?" 8 p. m.: "Keeping Christmas in Heaven."

Grace, 870 N. La Salle-st. The Rev. J. Thomas. 11 a. m.: "The Bright Stars of Expectation."

Halsted Street Institutional, Halsted and 20th-sts. The Rev. R. Stephenson. 7:30 p. m.

Hyde Park, Blackstone-av. and E. 54th-st. The Rev. R. J. Smith. 11 a. m.: ["Christmas and Longer Days"].

Mayfair, Wilson and Kilpatrick-avs. The Rev. W. F. Osborn. 10:45 a. m.: "The Messiah and His Message."

Park Manor, South Park-av. at 70th-st. The Rev. W. R. Wilson. 10:45 a. m.: "The Incarnation." 7:45 p. m.: "The Christmas Anthem."

Ravenswood, N. Hermitage and Sunnyside-avs. The Rev. A. Pennewell. 10:45 a. m.: ["The Spirit of Christmas"]. 7:15 p. m. Sheridan Road, Sunnyside and Hazel-avs. The Rev. B. M. Will. 11 a. m.: "Christmas Values in Daily Living." 5 p. m.: "The Voice of Christmas."

St. James, 46th-st. and Ellis-av. The Rev. J. L. Gardiner. 11 a. m.: ["The Word Made Flesh"]. 8 p. m.

West Ridge Community, Lunt-av. at Ellwood. The Rev. C. W. Israel. 10:45 a. m.: "The Birth of Certainty."

Woodlawn, 64th-st. and Woodlawn-av. The Rev. G. S. Cox. Morning: ["The Manner of Christ's Coming"].

PRESBYTERIAN.

Austin, Waller-av. and Fulton-st. The Rev. W. H. Nugent. 11 a. m.: "A Striking Characteristic of Christianity."

Bethany, Humboldt-blvd. and Cortland-st. The Rev. W. J. Ohan. 11 a. m. ["What if There Had Been No First Christmas?"] and 7:45 p. m.

Brookline, 73d-st. and Maryland-av. The Rev. C. M. Bauch. 9:30 and 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Buena Memorial, 4301 Sheridan-rd. The Rev. H. Hepburn. 10:30 a. m. ["God's Glorious Gift"] and 7:45 p. m.

Drexel Park, 64th-st. and S. Marshfield-av. The Rev. C. C. Cox. 11 a. m. ["Christmas and the Family"] and 7:45 p. m.

Edgewater, Kenmore-av. at Bryn Mawr. The Rev. A. J. Ferry. 10:30 a. m.: "Let Us Go Even Unto Bethlehem." 7:30 p. m.: "The Prophetic Child."

First, 6400 Kimbark-av. The Rev. W. H. Boddy. 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Fourth, 880 N. Michigan-av. The Rev. J. T. Stone. The Rev. H. R. Anderson, the Rev. A. A. Dalzell. 11 a. m. and 4 p. m.: The Rev. J. T. Stone. 8 p. m.: The Rev. H. R. Anderson.

Glen Ellyn, Hawthorne school. The Rev. G. C. Whimsett. 11 a. m.: "The Word Made Flesh and Dwelling Among Us." 7:30 p. m.: "Christmas in a Frontier Parsonage."

Irving Park, N. Keeler and Belle Plaine-avs. The Rev. R. H. Brown. 11 a. m. ["Christmas Day Farming"] and 4:30 p. m.

Lake View, Broadway, at Addison-st. The Rev. L. G. Whitcomb. 11 a. m. ["A Savior and the Sign"] and 5 p. m.

Normal Park, Yale-av., at 71st-st. The Rev. C. L. Due. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Olivet Institute, 1441 Cleveland-av. The Rev. N. B. Barr. 10:45 a. m.: "Where Christ Should Be Born." the Rev. N. B. Barr. 7:45 p. m.: "Life's Market Place." the Rev. M. A. Matheson.

Portage Park, Windsor and Menard-ava. The Rev. B. H. Kell. 11 a. m.: "The Crowded Inn."

Roseland, 11200 State-st. The Rev. W. B. Townsend. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Second, Michigan-av., at 20th-st. The Rev. W. C. Howard. 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

South Shore, 76th-st. and South Shore-dr. The Rev. A. O. Hierpe. 9:45 and 11 a. m. ["Shall the Son of God Find Faith on Earth?"] and 6, 7, and 8 p. m. ["A Christmas Story"].

Third, Ashland-blvd. and Orden-av. The Rev. A. R. Hickman. 10:30 a. m.: "The Christmas Message." 7:45 p. m.: "The Christmas Story in Living Pictures."

ROMAN CATHOLIC.

Holy Name cathedral, State and Superior-sts. Masses at 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, and 10 a. m. Solemn high mass at 11 a. m.

Holy Family, Roosevelt-rd. and May-st. High mass at 4 a. m. Low masses, 5:30, 6, 7, 8, 9, and 10 a. m. Solemn high mass, 11 a. m. Solemn vespers, 5 p. m.

Old St. John's, 18th and Clark-sts. Low masses at 6:30, 8, 9:30, and 11 a. m. High mass at 12 noon.

St. Stephen's, Ohio and Sangamon-sts. Low masses, 7:45 and 9 a. m. High masses, 10 and 12 noon.

SUNDAY EVENING CLUB.

Chicago Sunday Evening club, Orchestra hall. The Rev. Frederic of the Road." C. W. Barnes. 8 p. m.: "The Christmas Message," the Rt. Rev. F. L. Deane, lord bishop of Aberdeen.

SWEDENBORGIAN.

Humboldt Park, California-av. and La Moyne-st. The Rev. B. B. Wesenvk. 11:15 a. m.: "Joyfulness."

Red Brick, 46th-st. and Woodlawn-av. The Rev. P. Billings. 11:15 a. m.: "Then and Now."

Sharon, 5220 Wayne-av. The Rev. W. L. Gladish. 11 a. m.: "The Savior."

Sheridan Road [new], 912 Sheridan-rd. The Rev. L. Rich. 11:15 a. m.: "The Glory of the Coming of the Lord."

UNITARIAN.

All Souls' Liberal, Blackstone-av. and 66th-pl. The Rev. F. Merrifield. 11 a. m.: "The Demand for a Cheap Salvation."

First Woodlawn-av. and 57th-st. The Rev. V. O. Vogt. 11 a. m.: "Expressing Good Will."

Third, 5521 W. Lake-st. The Rev. W. E. Cole. 11 a. m.: "What Christmas Means to a Religious Liberal."

Unity, 656 Barry-av. The Rev. S. B. Snow. 11 a. m.: "The Meaning of Christmas."

When Chicago Was Young

[Continued from page one.]

on Michigan avenue. Will and I were walking north and as we crossed Washington street we descried three men emerging from a house almost a block away. The central figure carried a bundle in his arms and the other two were watching this bundle most solicitously. As we approached them we found the three men were Marshall Field [the young Pittsfield man I've written you of] and his friend, L. Z. Leiter, and Potter Palmer. Mr. Field was carrying, with the greatest care, on a pillow a little baby, which looked white and wan. Will hailed them as we drew near and we heard the story of the little creature, the child of a Mr. and Mrs. Campion, lately come from Canada. The Campions have lost three children and this little mite seems near death. So these three young men, fellow boarders at Miss Eckel's, have constituted themselves a committee to guard the flickering flame of its life. They carry it out regularly in the evenings for an airing, the poor young mother being ill and the father much occupied. Mrs. Campion is a beautiful young English woman, of fine birth and breeding, who has come here with her husband to mend their fortunes.

* *

I thought you would be interested to note how informal we still are here in Chicago, though we are beginning to regard ourselves as a large city. Imagine three successful young men of New York carrying a sick infant up Fifth avenue!

Always with love,
Your friend,
MARTHA FREEMAN ESMOND.

Footnotes.

Elmer Ellsworth was the Col. Lindbergh of his day in Chicago; indeed, all over the country, for his high ideals, his modesty, and his courage made his a name to conjure with.

George F. Root's name will long be remembered in America, for he

Papal "Index," Just Issued, Bans Classics

No American Authors on the Blacklist.

VATICAN CITY.—(AP)—The latest edition of the "Index of Prohibited Books," just issued from the Vatican's own printing establishment by special order of Pope Pius XI, gives American authors a clean bill of health.

In all its 562 pages there is not a single condemnation of any American writer. As far as the Catholic Index is concerned, Thomas Paine, Col. Robert Ingersoll, and the Walt Whitman of "Leaves of Grass" fame—to say nothing of the flippant moderns—might just as well not have existed.

To be sure, a certain tract by a fairly certain Methodist missionary, who traveled in America in the 18th century, does come under the ban. But he is down in the Index as Johannes Wesselius, and his 'analytical and exegetical, as well as literal commentary on the Epistle of Paul to the Galatians" was published in Latin by an obliging Dutchman named Cornelius de Feyfer. John Wesley's disbarment—and for that one tract alone—dates from July 27, 1778.

* *

"Origin of Species" Omitted.

However, the number of English authors assiduously studied in American schools and colleges who are listed as under papal disapprobation is considerable. Such a righteous person as Joseph Addison, Esq., author of that rousing hymn, "The Spacious Firmament," comes under Papal displeasure for a little brochure entitled "Remarks on Several Parts of Italy." He incurred his sentence just 200 years ago. His perhaps not so righteous collaborator, Richard Steele, is indexed for his "Account of the State of the Roman Catholic Church."

The Episcopal Book of Common Prayer has been on the forbidden list for Roman Catholic readers since 1714. But Darwin's "Origin of Species," be it said for the benefit of fundamentalists, does not incur the indexer's ire.

Gibbons' "Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire" is expressly under the ban, ever since 1783 in fact. Oliver Goldsmith, author of "The Vicar of Wakefield," is on the barred list for his "Abridged History of England, from Julius Caesar to the Death of George II."

Henry Hallam's "Constitutional History of England"; all the works of Thomas Hobbes; Andrew Lang's "Myth, Ritual and Religion"; John Locke's "Essay Concerning Human Understanding"; John Stuart Mill's "Principles of Political Economy"; Richardson's "Pamela" and Laurence Sterne's "A Sentimental Journey" are likewise prohibited.

* *

Censures Continental Authors.

Censure of continental authors is far more general. The list of the famous ones proscribed starts with Balzac, all of whose love stories are adjudged unfit. The same fate, with the same wording, meets the tales of the two Alexandre Dumases. Casanova's memoirs also are definitely taboo.

D'Annunzio has a series of condemnations, the last and most sweeping dating from 1928. Pierre de Coulevains' "Roman Merveilleux" is also proscribed. To go back earlier—but still to keep the alphabetical order—Jean de La Fontaine, first citizen of Chateau-Thierry, is on the index for his famous fables.

While the great founder of naturalism, Flaubert, is on the index for only two books, "Madame Bovary" and "Salambo" Anatole France's complete literary production is banned, as from 1922. This by a singular circumstance leaves his posthumous work on "Rabelais" free of censure. As a matter of fact, Rabelais himself is not on the index.

Masterlinck's complete works are not for the faithful, nor are Henry Murger's stories of student loves in the Latin quarter. George Sand, Eugene Sue and Zola bring up the list of French 19th century authors who (as Anatole France once said) "enjoy the honors of the index."

It is, of course, to be expected that the works of dissenting theologians such as Calvin, Jansen and Swedenborg should find their places on the long roll. A peculiar omission is the name of Luther.

* *

Three Monarchs on Index.

Descartes, Diderot, Grotius, Lamennais, Montaigne, Montesquieu, Renan, Jean Jacques Rousseau, Savonarola, Spinoza, Augusta Comte, Taine, and Voltaire are the leaders among the other philosophers, critics, reformers and revolutionaries to figure in the prohibited roster.

Three monarchs have been put on the index: Frederick the Great of Prussia, for a philosophical work written at Sans Souci; James I. of England, for three religious works in Latin, and Victor Emmanuel II. of Italy, for an excerpt from his "Monastestic Alliance." The last named king was "indexed" under date of Sept. 8, 1870. On Sept. 20 his troops entered Rome, putting an end to the temporal power of the papacy until the Lateran treaties were signed last winter.

Bangkok Plans for 150th Anniversary

BANGKOK, Siam.—(AP)—This city is already planning for celebration of its 150th anniversary as capital of the kingdom, although the event does not take place until 1932. The king has agreed to donate a third of the cost from his private purse.

France Greatly in Need of Hospitals

PARIS.—(AP)—A hospital survey showed France well down in the list of nations possessing facilities for caring for the sick. Five towns were discovered whose hospitals contained only one bed each, and many more had room for only two or three patients at a time.

BETROTHED

MISS JEAN LUCILE SCHUMANN.
[Sechausen Photo.]

Charles H. Schumann of Oak Park announces the engagement of his daughter, Jean Lucile, to Richard Balfour Simpson. Miss Schumann was graduated from Maryland college, Baltimore, in 1927, and is a member of Pi Beta Pi. Mr. Simpson, a Sigma Chi, attended the University of Illinois. The wedding will be in June.

Week's Calendar of Social Events Given in Detail

[Continued from page one.]

Mrs. Ralph H. Bourne, at the Woman's Athletic club.

Dinner-dance at the Saddle and Cycle club by Mr. and Mrs. William M. Scudder and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Kirk for James Braun and Samuel Cuthbertson.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spalding's dinner-dance at the Casino for their niece, Miss Louise Clarke. Dinner-dance by Gen. and Mrs. Robert E. Wood for Miss Frances Wood.

Debut ball for Miss Rosemary Baur, daughter of Mrs. Jacob Baur, at the Blackstone, preceded by a program of dances by Kreutzberg and Georgi.

* *

Brightening the Week-end.

Friday: Tea-dance for Miss Janet Kirk and Miss Anne Small, debutantes, by their mothers, Mrs. Willing D. Kirk and Mrs. Ralph Small.

Princeton Triangle club's performance of "The Golden Dog" at the new Opera house.

Ball by Mr. and Mrs. Barrett Wendell for their debutante daughter, Miss Barbara Wendell.

Saturday: Debut ball for Miss Narcissa Swift, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alden B. Swift, at the Blackstone.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward I. Cudahy and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Y. Freeman, a dance at the Woman's Athletic club for Dodge Freeman and Michael Cudahy.

A dinner at the Petrushka club by Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Thomasson Jr., for Nelson Thomasson III.

Former Ambassador Arrives at Springs

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., Dec. 21.—Hugh Campbell Wallace, former ambassador to France, arrived this week. He come by car and will remain until the end of the month. Also arriving were Dr. and Mrs. Lewis G. Heyer of Cincinnati and William C. Fields. Others here include Mr. and Mrs. Martin W. Littleton, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Dickinson, Mrs. Eugene D. Hawkins, and Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop C. Neilson Jr.

Aviators Form Union.

MANILA. —(AP)— Filipino aviators have formed a labor union of 30 members. Thus far there are no aviation employers in the islands.

ENGAGED

MISS JOSEPHINE M. KLEINHANS.
[Malcolm Balfour Photo.]

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm MacHary of Evanston announce the engagement of their daughter, Josephine Mary Kleinhans, to Gordon MacKintosh Truman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Truman of Evanston. Miss Kleinhans is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin and a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. Mr. Truman is a graduate of the University of Illinois and a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

Mixed Nuts—5 Lbs. $1.00—Also at 17 Tire and Radio Stores

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

Chicago Ave. at Larrabee — New Department Store — Chicago, Illinois

Only 2 Christmas Shopping Days Left!

Tomorrow will start the wind-up of Christmas Shopping! Thousands of busy Chicagoans will go seeking last minute gifts. Why not come to Ward's?

Save Time and Unnecessary Expense—Use the Free Parking Space.

In the New Dept. Store a myriad of gifts for men—for women—for children—and for the home and car anticipate the last-minute call. Everything, too, is first quality and perfect.

Store Hours—Monday 9 A. M. to 9:30 P. M. Tuesday—8:30 A. M. to 6 P. M.

Last Minute Gift Suqqestions

Give Slippers—They're Appreciated

For Men $2.25 — Soft brown kidskin, sewed leather soles. Comfortable!

For Women $1.98 — Black Satin D'Orsays with curled ostrich plume trim.

For Kiddies 98c — Bunny slippers with warm sheep lining. So cozy!

Women's Felt Slippers, 98c

FOR MEN—

Alumo Tubular Ice Skates with strong, comfortable shoes. $4.65

Pin Seal Billfolds with identification and change spaces. $2.98

Compact Travel Set in coarse grained snap-shut case. $6.98

Shaving Set, including cream, hand soap, lotion and talc. 89c

Men's fine silk Scarfs in many tasteful colors. Special gift! $2.98

Men's Ties in latest neckwear silks. Best workmanship. $1.98

Men's All Wool Hose in several novelty color effects. 75c

Men's lined Capeskin Gloves, very popularly priced. $1.98

Men's Wrist Watch, 15 jewel Swiss movement, mesh band. $12.95

FOR WOMEN—

Rayon Bloomers, Chemise or Dance Sets. Choice, 98c

Shimmering Rayon Slips with bodice top. All shades. 98c

Fruit of the Loom Pyjamas in adorable figurings and styles. $2.98

Pure thread Silk Hose. Full fashioned. All new shades. $1.35

Washable Kid Gloves, with or without cuffs. All sizes. $2.98

Fine Chamoisette Gloves in gauntlet or cuff style. $2.98

Novelty Jewelry in scores of bead and chain creations. 79c

Women's Wrist Watch, 15 jewel Swiss movement. $12.98

Women's Fine Linen Handkerchiefs. Regular 89c box of three. 49c

Luxor Sets, consisting of Compact and Perfume, special, $2.50

FOR CHILDREN—

Infants' 3 pc. Sterling Silver set of spoon, fork, pusher. $3.98

Boys' Flannel Scarfs in the bright plaids that youth likes. $1.49

Little Boys' Suits with jersey panties and wash tops. $2.98

Infants' Bathrobes, in nursery pinks and blues. 1 to 3 yr. $1.49

Little Girls' Jersey Dresser. In two very pretty styles! $2.98

Silk Rompers. A fine gift for the baby. 6 mo. to 3 yr. $3.25

Tiny Girls' Wash Dresses, sizes 1 to 6. Dimities and voiles. $2.39

Boys' Blazers

$3.98

All wool plaids, cut full, in two pocket style. Elastic knit waistband. A useful gift!

Suede Blazers

$9.98

For men. Fine brown suede leather, elastic knit wristlets and waistband. A sports gift!

Aviator Suits

$3.69

For the tiny fellow. Khaki uniform with overseas hat, Sam Browne belt, puttees, etc.

23-Pc. Tea Set

$2.98

Deep luster chinaware in blue or green. Cups, saucers, sugar, creamer, teapot. Quality gift!

$7.35 Table Sets

$4.35

64x84 in. all linen damask cloth with six 20x20 napkins to match. Hemmed. Priced drastically!

24x48 Rag Rugs

2 for $1

Hit and miss rugs made of clean rags. Think of the uses for these hard wearing rugs!

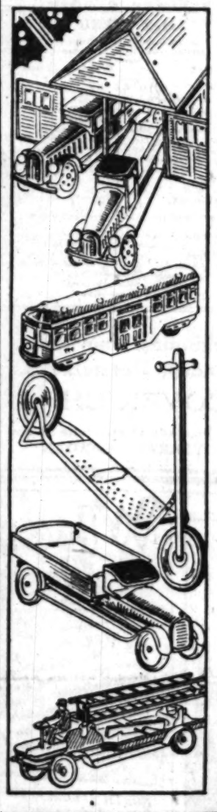
Book Racks

$1.00

All metal with scrolled iron handle, and footings. Finished with medallion. Green or red.

Sale of Toys at ½ Price!

Ward's 17 Tire and Radio Stores are also reducing Toys of all kinds to half price—or even less! Fill your last minute needs at any of the 17 Stores or at the New Dept. Store.



Garage—2 Cars — All metal garage with two friction cars. Formerly $4.98. $2.49

"Rolmonica" — 4 player rolls FREE with every instrument. You'll like it! $1.98

Hobby Horse — Dashing gray horse on sturdy stand. Formerly $10.50 $5.25

Dump Truck — All steel with lever, for releasing dump. Formerly $5.48. $2.25

ASSORTED TOYS, at 59c — Impossible to describe the great variety of playthings in this limited space! Suffice it to say that former prices were to $2.25.

Fast Scooters — Steel frame, disc wheels, rubber tires. Formerly $1.29 59c

Thick Upholstered Doll Furniture — Davenport and two side pieces. Set formerly $15.00 $7.50

Doll Furniture — Exact miniature of real furniture. Formerly $5.00. $2.19

Famous Game of India — Great fun for young and old. Formerly was 59c 21c

Christmas Tree Ornaments All at ½ Regular Price!

Sheet Sets

$2.98

81x99 inch colored hem sheets with two pillow cases to match, size 45x36.

Bedspreads

$2.98

80x105 in. rayon and cotton spreads in rose, green, gold, orchid and blue.

Give a Lamp

$4.66

Bridge or junior styles. Fluted bases, balanced to stand erect. Complete with novel parchment shade, cord and plug.

Table Lamp — Vase Base with flared parchment shade complete, $3.69

Electrical Gifts

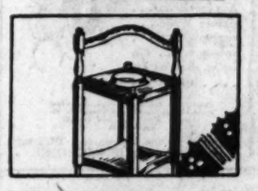
Electric Toaster — Two slices toast at once! Nickel plated, with cord and plug. $1.19

Waffle Iron — Drip proof, nickel plated. Cord and plug, complete. $6.85

Electric Iron — 6-lb. size, colored handles. Complete, cord and plug. $1.39

Figure Radio Lamps, $1.89

Dresser Lamps $3.98 Pair — Highly popular vanity sticks in boudoir colors. Complete with pretty shades.



Smokers $1.95 — Graceful, walnut finished ash stands with removable receiver and stretcher shelf.

ALSO IN 17 TIRE AND RADIO STORES

Bicycle $24.50 — "Hawthornes" for Boys and Girls. Shaped saddle seat with spring shock absorbers. Rubber grips on adjustable handle bars. Heavy frame finished in red or blue. Chromium plating throughout. An Unsurpassed Bicycle at This Low Price.

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Hotels Open Doors; Florida Season Is On

Alcazar and Cordova Are Filled with Guests.

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., Dec. 21.—[Special.]—The winter social season was ushered in tonight with the formal opening of the Hotel Alcazar. The Hotel Cordova was also opened today. The opening of the Alcazar was featured by a formal dinner and dance which brought together many members of the St. Augustine winter colony and their guests.

St. Augustine is preparing for an unusually active holiday season, as already the early arrivals in hotels and cottages far outnumber those of previous years.

* *

Golf Links Open.

Many winter residents visited the St. Augustine links, which were opened for play today. The course is one of the best known resort golf layouts in the country. Many important tournaments are played here annually. The first major event of the season will be the annual national championship match of golf club champions, for the Walter J. Travis memorial trophy, Jan. 15 to 18.

The race meeting at Keeney Park, near this city, will last until Jan. 14, when the horses will be shipped to New Orleans and Miami for the winter meeting. The spring meet here will be started the middle of March.

The new year will be ushered in with a gay party at the St. Augustine links by the Dewdragher club. Another party will take place in the casino at the Alcazar.

* *

Dance at Ponce de Leon.

The Ponce de Leon hotel will be opened formally on Jan. 4, with a dinner dance.

Those who have made reservations and are expected to arrive this week at the Alcazar are Judge and Mrs. Richard H. Lee and son, Richard Jr., of Pelham Manor; Mr. F. B. Shepard of New York; Mrs. W. A. Hume of Forest Hills; Mr. and Mrs. Barton H. Cameron and family of Gordonsville, Va.; and Mrs. Herbert W. Jackson of Boston.

Turkish Muezzins Receive a Raise

ANGORA, Turkey.—(AP)—The muezzins of Turkey are to get a raise.

At present the job of climbing minarets five times a day and calling the faithful to prayer brings a monthly salary varying between 50 cents and $2.50.

Now the chief mufti, director of religious affairs, has ordered that beginning next June no muezzin shall be paid less than $2.50 a month.

Holland Aids in Calendar Reform

GENEVA.—(AP)—Holland has informed the league of nations that it has constituted a committee for the reform of the calendar to work with similar bodies in the United States, Brasil, Cost Rica, Cuba, Ecuador, France, Hungary, Nicaragua, Panama, Peru, and Salvador.

BRIDE

MRS. FRED HORENSTEIN.
[Matzene Photo.]

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Schulman of 3541 North Irving avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Rose, to Fred Horenstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Horenstein of Evansville, Ind.

Curate Operates London's Model Public House

LONDON.—(AP)—The Rev. Basil Jellicoe, cousin of the British commander at the naval battle of Jutland, thinks that the cause of temperance would be advanced if churches operated model public houses in competition with slum district gin mills.

He is putting his theory into practice in the Somers town district of London, where he is curate of St. Mary's church. The license for his "pub" has been issued in his name.

A shining bar with highly polished beer taps is one of the attractions of the place. But more room is devoted to a splendidly equipped restaurant and to a room fitted for all sorts of games.

"We call this place 'The Anchor,' because we hope to make it a haven where men can meet their friends," said Father Jellicoe. "It is impossible for the workingmen in this neighborhood to entertain friends in their one and two roomed homes.

"Drunkenness, of course, is not permitted. There is a definite limit on the amount of drink served to any one person."

The site of The Anchor was ceremonially blessed by Father Jellicoe before construction of the inn began.

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A roof garden . . tea dances . . . breakfast on the terrace . . . bathers luncheon . . . dinner music . . . supper dances . . . solarium . . . sun baths, roof lounge . . . . attendants.

Reservation books now open. Individual requirements receive our immediate attention. Floor plan and booklet on request.

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NEW YEAR'S EVE
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CHOICE OF
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Filet Mignon Three Kings
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Roast Young Vermont Turkey, Stuffed, Cranberry Sauce
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Roast Young Watertown Goose, Raisin Dressing, Apple Sauce
Roast Prime Rib of Beef au Jus
Regina Sherbet — Apple Cider
Baked Hubbard Squash — New Brussels Sprouts
Sweet Potatoes Georgia — Whipped Potatoes au Gratin
California Jumbo Asparagus Vinaigrette
Tu Old English Plum Pudding, Hard and Brandy Sauce
Apple Pie — Hot Mince Pie — Xmas Stollen Coffee Cake
Scotch Shortbread — Real Old Fruit Cake
Fresh Strawberry Cardinal — Morrison Bisquet Glace
Camembert Cheese and Crackers
Coffee, Tea, Milk or Buttermilk
After Dinner Mints

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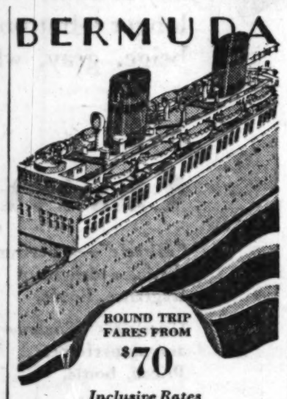

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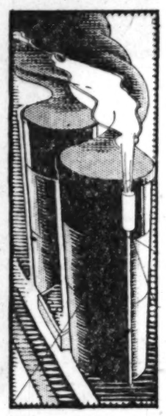

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On the Cunarder "Carinthia"—

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January 21
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January 23
Round South America
February 1
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April 8

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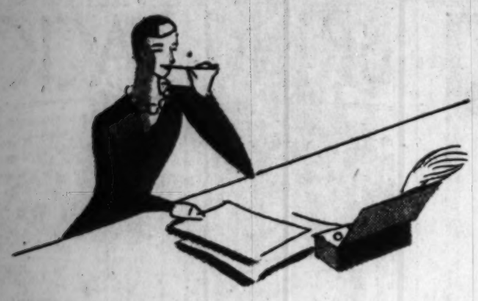

Mandel's Store Hours Monday Will Be from 9 A. M. Till 9 P. M.

Do You Need Gifts as Feminine as Perfume or Gifts as Masculine as a Tie?
Do You Need Gifts for a Practical Soul or Gifts for a Most Frivolous Person?
Do You Need to Be Economical or Can You Be as Extravagant as You Like?
Whatever Your Needs—Trifles to Diamonds, You'll Find Them Well Filled in

1001 Last Minute Gifts at Mandel's

For Your Convenience

Mandel's Will Be Open Till 9 o'Clock Monday Night!

We know that the blizzard of the past few days has made it impossible for thousands of our customers to complete their Christmas shopping. So that no one will be disappointed on Christmas Day we have arranged to remain open Monday night—until nine o'clock.

Full store service . . employees remaining late will arrive correspondingly late in the morning . . A special dinner for $1 will be served in the Tea Rooms on Ninth Floor from 6 to 8 o'clock . . More shopping hours . . more service for Christmas . . here for you.

Sunday! Special Telephone Gift Order Service

Specially trained shoppers and gift advisors will be here Sunday to select any Christmas gifts that you may wish to order by telephone.

Telephone STAte 1500, Local 33, from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. Sunday. Just another service of a store that is ever alert to serve you!

$7.50

Gay 'Kerchiefs

Women's Imported Linen Novelties—hand embroidered with hand rolled hems, **50c**

Men's Colored Novelties—with hand rolled hems. Men like them for gifts! **50c**

Mandel's Handkerchiefs—First Floor—State.

Trim Handbags

In calf or suede with contrasting trim. In black, brown, blue, green, **$7.50**

For a Man—fitted cases of shark or cobra grained leather. Fitted with 6 or 7 pieces, **$7.50**

Mandel's Leather Goods—First Floor—State.

Boudoir Mode

"Mulette"—a boudoir slipper of satin with back strap to hold it on. Best colors, **$5.50**

Mandel's Slippers—Fifth Floor—State.

Masculine—

Pipes from London. From Dunhill, $10. Orlik pipes are priced $7.50 and **$10**

Mandel's—First Floor—Wabash.

For a Reader

Book Ends in many styles, of metal, graceful, sturdy things for a man. Priced, pair, **$5.00**

Mandel's—First Floor—Wabash.

Under Her Coat

A wispy silk scarf of pastel chiffon or a gay printed crepe. Each style, priced **$1.95**

Mandel's Scarfs—First Floor—State.

Lacy Pillows

Dainty things of fine lace over pastel satin. A gift she'll adore! **$2.95**

Mandel's Fancy Goods—Seventh Floor—Wabash.

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Umbrellas of silk. In popular colors, 16 rib styles, many types of handles, **$3.00**

Mandel's Umbrellas—First Floor—State.

Dainty Trifles

Cloisonne Compacts—exquisite things in interesting color effects, **$7.50**

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Pearls*—a fashion that centuries cannot change. Priced at **$1.95

Mandel's Jewelry—First Floor—Wabash.
**Simulated.*

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Gravy Ladles, berry spoons, meat forks, pie servers, with sterling handles. Each, **$1.25**

Mandel's Silverware—First Floor—Wabash.

For the Dresser

Make-Up Box, with French fashion print on cover, fitted with mirror. Priced just **$1.00**

Mandel's Notions—First Floor—State.

Give a Ring

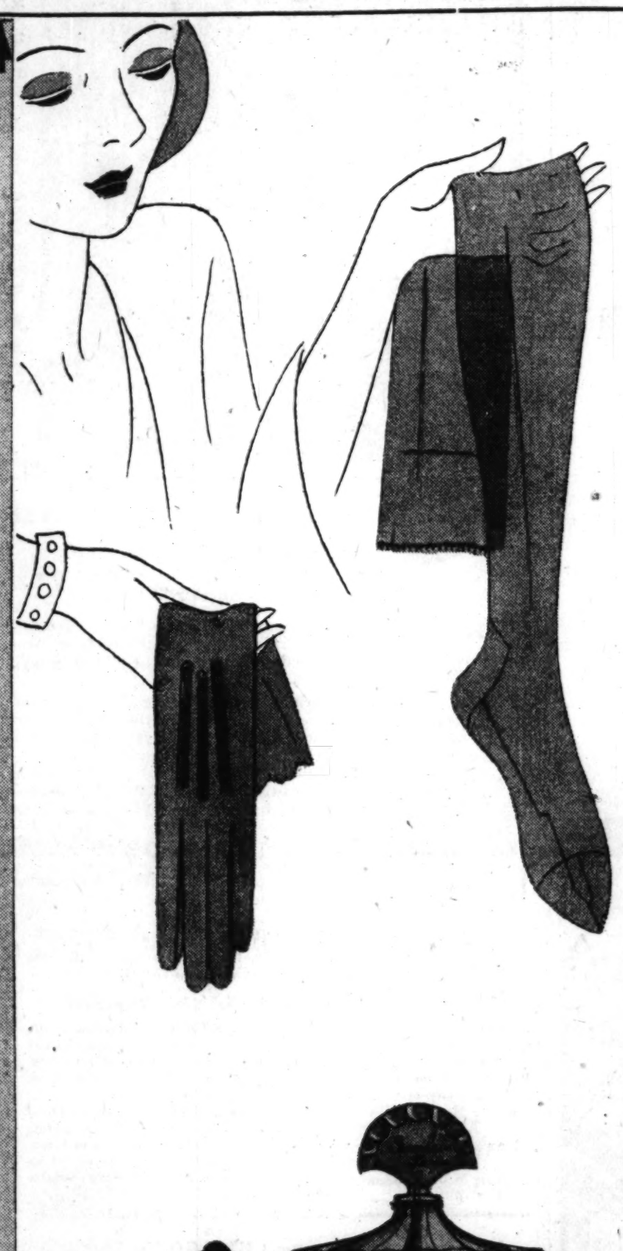
Real Stone and Marcasite Rings, set in sterling silver. Priced **$7.50**

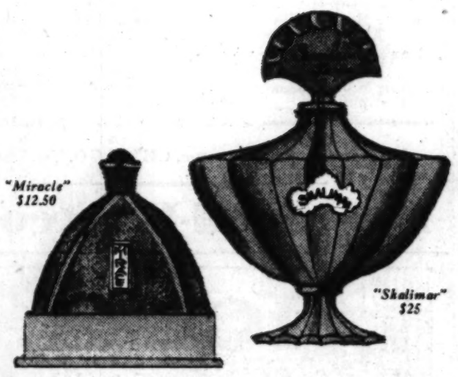
Mandel's Jewelry—First Floor—Wabash.

"Tick-Tock"...

Merry Christmas! With an 8-day desk clock in red, ivory, or walnut finish, **$10**

Mandel's Clocks—First Floor—Wabash.





"Miracle" $12.50

"Shalimar" $25

Heather Sweater $8.75

Western Union Gift Orders Will Be Accepted at Mandel's

Gift Sale! 6,000 Pairs Picot Top Chiffon Hose

$1.65 *Pair*

48-Gauge Chiffon—Exquisitely Sheer

All the fine qualities that you'll demand in a gift hose . . the picot tops, the sheerness. Shown in the best shades for winter. Romance, Breezee, Afternoon, Sable, Beach Tan, and others. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

Mandel's Hosiery—First Floor—State.

Slip-On Gloves Are Favorites for Gifts

$2.95

Washable French Suedes, Doeskins—Wrinkle at Wrist

Gloves are fashion important in the Christmas scheme of things. These are slip-on styles that ensemble with any costume—an important feature in gifts! Shown in longer 4-button style in Winter's best shades, browns, beige, gray, white. And exceptional at just $2.95.

Mandel's Gloves—First Floor—State.

Christmas Toiletries

"Miracle"—a perfume from Lentheric, a delightful fragrance. Bottle, **$12.50**

Guerlain's "Shalimar"—a favorite among perfumes. Priced, bottle, **$25**

Caron's "Nuit de Noel"—a perfume famed for its rare fragrance. Bottle, **$29**

Corday's "Toujour"—a perfume that is exquisitely feminine. Bottle, **$10.50**

**Simulated.*

Perfume Atomizers—from purse sizes to graceful types for her dresser, $1 to **$10**

Dresser Set in pearl on amber finish. Complete with mirror, brush, comb, **$12.50**

Coty's Shaving Set—Eau de Cologne odor. Complete with soap, talc, lotion, **$6.00**

Incense Burners in styles for everyone on your gift list. Priced from $1 to **$5.00**

Mandel's Toilet Goods—First Floor—State.

Gifts Strictly Feminine

Gown Ensembles in crepe de chine, beautifully lace-trimmed, **$10.95**

Imported Hanten Coats, hand-blocked in bright colors, $12.75 and **$8.95**

"Suzanne" Kitchenette Frocks, in novelty percales, with flared skirts, **$1.95**

"Superba" Rayon Bloomers and French Panties. Also matching vests, each, **$1.00**

Imported Utility Sweaters from Scotland. In heather yarns, **$8.75**

Bloomers of glove-silk-and-rayon, practical gifts **$1.95**

Matching Vests, $1.50

Quilted Robes of satin and crepe de chine, from Shop of Larger Sizes (46-52) **$16.75**

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Philippine Gowns, hand embroidered, **$1.95**

Maids' Serving Sets of lawn, embroidery trimmed, **$1.95**

Mandel's—Third Floor—State.

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STATE AT MADISON

PART 9

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

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DECEMBER 22, 1929.

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TO FINDERS.

If you have found a cat or dog, a bankbook, jewelry or fur, and can't locate the owner through the Lost and Found ads in today's Tribune, call and go through the Lost and Found index at the PUBLIC SERVICE OFFICE, Dearborn-st. 1101 E. 63d-st. 4152 W. Madison-st.

TO LOSERS.

When you advertise a lost article in the Tribune your advertisement reaches the benefit of free listing in the Tribune Public Service Office at Dearborn-st. for a period of two (2) days. Such service facilitates the recovery of lost articles. Advertise.

BOOK — LOST — NATIONAL FIGURING ... business enclosed. Reward. ... 4d-st. Kenwood 4196.

BRACELET—LOST—PLATINUM SET WITH ... emerald. Lost in McCormick and Michigan-blvd. between ... and Monroe; rew. Call Bar. 6457.

BROOCH—LOST—DOUBLE FACED ... set, platinum. Chicago Rental Shop. ... questions asked. Belmont 3897.

CHARGER—LOST—SETTING OR ENGAGE... ment ring. Thursday evening about 6, on suburban Rock Island train; liberal reward. Call Beverly 2900.

CLASP—LOST—DIAMOND AND SAPPHIRE BRACELET—... Liberal reward; no questions asked. ... Tribune.

DOG—LOST—SPRINGER SETTER, BROWN and white, name Duke, wore collar and ... Charm's companion on collar. ... Lincoln 6108 or Lake V. 3802. Rew.

DOG — LOST — FRIDAY NIGHT, ROGERS ... small white, brown right ear, spot ... left eye; has black harness and leash. ... Reward. Sheridan 5739.

DOG—WIRE HAIRED TERRIER, 6 ... old; white and black spots, brown ... sweater; liberal reward. Superior ...

DOG—LOST—WHITE FOX TERRIER, ONE ... ear and eye, large black spot on ... Answers to name of "Soldier." Lost ... Reward. Atlantic 2089.

DOG—LOST—POLICE DOG, MALE, GRAY ... broken tooth; reward. Call Palisade ...

DOG—LOST—SMALL COLLIE, MALE, 3 ... tan and white; girl's pet. Liberal ... 5134 N. Kildare-av. Palisade 7569.

DOG—LOST—LARGE AIREDALE; VICINITY ... and Cambridge, Friday night; name ... Buckingham 4321.

DOG—FOUND—DARK MALE PEKINGESE ... 2 yr. Roosevelt-rd. Austin 3872.

DOG — LOST — SMALL WHITE HUNTER, ... Wednesday. Reward. Pensacola 7445.

ESKIMO DOG—LOST.

... all white with black head. Reward. ... Wilmette 3270.

FOUNTAIN PEN—LOST—FROM DOWNTOWN ... Reward for return to R. S. ... 5011 Dorchester-av.

GARNETTE—LOST—GOLD; MONDAY F. ... vic. of Field's reward. Winnetka 3137.

GLASSES—LOST—SOUTH SIDE; ROLL OF ... organization money; please return. ... Stewart 6520.

GLOVES—LOST—SMALL BEAVER; REWARD. ... Sheridan-rd. 4th floor.

HANDBAG AND GRIP—LOST—REWARD. ... Main 3401.

HOUSE DOG — LOST — MALE, EXTRA ... answers to name of Rex; near Des ... Des Plaines 3030W.

HOUSE DOG—FOUND—BLACK AND TAN, ... Bluerweet 8570. Apt. 415.

HOUSE — LOST — ALLIGATOR, IN THE ... Lincoln Park-av. bus. Contained glasses. ... Reward. Phone Albany 8188.

RING LOST.

Large topaz surrounded by small diamonds, ... party sold in jewelry dept. store, Dec. 13. ... good reward. Mr. Crowley, Wabash 8488.

SPECTACLES — LOST — PATENT LEATHER ... case, between Bismarck hotel and La ... Wed. about 6 p. m. Initials ... L. R. Reward; no questions asked. Ad... Box 378, Tribune.

SPECTACLES — LOST — BROWN LEATHER ... case, N. in vicinity of Woodlawn ... Reward. Oakland 0084.

SPECTACLES — LOST — BLACK LEATHER ... Thursday morning on North Western train ... Hubbard Woods 8254. Liberal re... No questions. Phone Randolph 0028.

SUIT OF DRESS—LOST—IN AUTO, ... Wed. between Island and Fairfax 6268.

WATCH—LOST—MAN'S RAILROAD WAL... gold case on Stony Island-av., be... 72d and 79th-sts., or on 63d-st. Re... Call Wentworth 0107.

WRISTWATCH—LOST,

... bracelet; white gold; 6 small diamonds, ... engraved on back. Lost in loop. Please ... Drexel 7463.

WRIST WATCH — LOST — FRIDAY EVE... ning, Lawrence and Irving Pk.-blvd., ... Elmwood. Ravenswood 0071.

WRIST WATCH—LOST—WINTON, SATUR... day noon, in loop. Call Albany 0060. Rew...

Liberal Reward

... for the recovery of squirrel fur coat, ... Diamond, stolen from the Mon... rowe Apts., 4300 Clarendon-av., Dec. ... 1929; no questions asked. J. L. ... Apartment 178 W. Jackson. Harrison ...

Liberal Reward

... for recovery of merch'dise stolen from ... Coon Clothing Co., 4907-09 W. 22d-st., Cicero, Ill., Dec. 15, 1929; no questions asked. J. L. Valentine, 175 W. Jackson. Harrison 2250.

$200 REWARD

... for platinum all diamond bracelet ... Vic. Roosevelt Theater, or en ... to La Salle Station. Phone Mr. Ivan ... Wabash 2268.

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC.

Hollywood Actor-Director.

Actor of Mary Brian, other stars, selecting ... for training in personality, acting, ... make-up, tap tango waltz, swimming, ... ball, guitar-like. NOT A MOVIE ... SCHOOL. This versatility for Chicago Dis... picture similar to "Fascinatin' Youth" ... Woods, Buddy Rogers and others. Many ... in daytime and evenings. No interfer... with work. Write 1020 Lawrence-av., ...

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MARIE GREER MACDONALD, FAMOUS ... contralto, and Lenox Groff, leading ... of Chicago in whistling and accor... arrangements accepted for churches, ... lodges, lap tango waltz, swimming, ... ball, guitar-like. NOT A MOVIE ... SCHOOL. This versatility for Chicago Dis... picture similar to "Fascinatin' Youth" ... Woods, Buddy Rogers and others. Many ... in daytime and evenings. No interfer... with work. Write 1020 Lawrence-av., ...

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... PAY CASH FOR OLD MINK, SQUIR... ... coats. Carmin, 5 S. Dearb...

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Used Pianos and Players
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The lease on our factory storage and repair warehouse is cancelable on 60 day notice. We cannot therefore allow trade-in instruments to accumulate. We do a very large business in Grand Pianos. Most grand Piano sales bring us in exchange either an Upright or a Player; these we mark at prices so low that out-of-town piano dealers buy most of them.

HERE ARE THE GREATEST PLAYER BARGAINS WE HAVE EVER OFFERED. YOU COULDN'T BUY TO BETTER ADVANTAGE EVEN AT AN AUCTION—

YOUR CHOICE
10 PLAYER PIANOS.
EVERY ONE PLAYABLE CONDITION. SOME MAHOGANY. SOME WALNUT. SOME OAK.
$45 EACH.

YOUR CHOICE
12 PLAYER PIANOS.
EVERY ONE PLAYABLE. SEVERAL WOODS.
$65 EACH.

$5 WORTH OF MUSIC ROLLS AND BENCH INCLUDED.

YOUR CHOICE
7 DIFFERENT PLAYERS.
ALL PLAYABLE. SEVERAL WOODS AND FINISHES.
$95 EACH.

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YOUR CHOICE
5 WONDERFUL VALUES,
$125.

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YOUR CHOICE
4 EXTRA SPECIAL VALUES,
$165.

$10 WORTH OF MUSIC ROLLS AND BENCH INCLUDED.

Above sold on terms payments. Special discount of 5% to wholesale Piano dealers or customers paying cash.

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FACTORY BARGAINS.
USED UPRIGHTS.

BUSH & GERTS, WALNUT	$10
WEBER, EBONY	15
EMERSON, MAHOGANY	20
KOPEL, WALNUT	25
HAINES, MAHOGANY	30
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JACK:
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APT. HOUSE MGR.—EXPT.; REFERENCES given. W. A. S., 1360 E. 62d. Plaza 5087.

Farm and Garden Help.

COUPLE—EXP. CHICKEN OR GEN. FARM; sal. or shares. Address B 578, Tribune.

GARDENER—A1; AGE 40; MARRIED; 25 yrs. exp. in growing special flowers and vegetables and developing private estates; excellent refs. Address B 461, Tribune.

MANAGER OR WORKING FOREMAN OF dairy; white, single, 38 yrs. of age, lifetime exp.; can furnish good refs.; available Jan. 1. H. G. Stuart, Annawan, Ill.

Coachmen, Chauffeurs.

CHAUFFEUR — MARR., REL., 1 YRS.' exp., truck or priv.; refs. Prosp. 5412.

CHAUF.-HOUSEMAN—NEAT, RBL. COL.; exp.; ref. Kenwood 5692.

CHAUF.—COL., A1 REF., OWN UNIFORM. Kenwood 6604.

CHAUF.—WHITE; MARR.; 17 YRS. 1 FAM. 2 yrs. last pos.; A1 ref. Saginaw 5442.

House Servants.

HOUSEMAN—PRI. HOME, COLORED, NEAT, sys. hawk.; best refs.; small salary, room and board. Raymarket 3403.

COOK AND BUTLER—FILIPINO. FOR small cultured family; 6 yrs.' exp., good ref. Phone Lincoln 6638.

COUPLE — COL., EXPERIENCED HOUSE-man, chauffeur, wife excellent cook; city, sub. Kenwood 6500.

COUPLE—COL., EXP. REFINED BUTLER, chauffr., woman A1 cook; refs. Bev. 4496.

COUPLE—WH., EXC. COOK, BUTLER, VAL-et or lic. chauf.; ref. Buck. 7405. Apt. 5.

MAN, WIFE—IN PRIVATE FAMILY; MAN, chauffeur; wife, cook. Ken. 5097. Wilson.

Stenographers, Typists, Etc.

STENOGRAPHER-SECRETARY; WIDE EX-perience; engineering, sales.; good correspondent. Phone Normal 6617.

STENO.—FULL OR PART TIME; YNG. man; 6 yrs. exp. George, Irving 6441.

Miscellaneous.

ADV. WRITER—MERCHANDISING EXP.; college ed.; young, wishes opportunity in sales promotion or merchandising serv-ice. Address C 107, Tribune.

YOUNG MAN, SALES ABILITY, GOOD ED-ucation, business experience; 3 years in own business same location; prefer outside work. Address B 585, Tribune.

YOUNG MAN—N. U. EDUC., 4 YRS.' PRAC-tical exp., A1 refs., looking for opptv. in advertising, sectv. or journalism; salary no object. Address B 100, Tribune.

YOUNG MAN DESIRES WORK FOR board; city or country. MR. BAKER, 1436 Van Buren-st.

OWNER OF CHRYSLER RTD. 1929 SED will drive for salesman. Albany 6906.

COLL. STUDENT—ASSIST HSWK. FOR BD.; rm., gn. wages exp.; refs. Lake 2027.

GEN. GARAGE MAN AND PORTER—20 YRS. exp.; col.; 38 yrs. Moore, Seeley 4579.

MAN—WORK ANY KIND WITH ROOM, board; age, 40. J. Hogan, 3843 W. Polk.

Day and Contract Work.

CARPENTER—ALL ROUND, DAY OR CON-tract; reas. Call 1426 Ridge.

DECORATING

prices reduced this week on all painting, decorating and calcimining. Briarvale 8165.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

Bookkeepers and Clerks.

ASST. BKKPR.—STENO., ELI. FISH. BILL, yr. verified. pos. desired. edu.; 4 yrs. exp.; A1 refs. Armitage 6908.

BOOKKEEPER-STENO.—7 YRS.' REAL ES-tate mortgage exp.; small office pref.; Loop or N. side. Lin. 1767.

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST — YOUNG WOMAN, high school graduate; business experience; fair or part time. Address C 173, Tribune.

BKKPR.—FEMALE, CHARGE; ALSO, RAPID steno.; exper.; capable; educ. Alb. 2045.

BKKPR.-STENO.—GOOD AT DETAIL, SM. office pref. Lakeview 5313.

BKPR.-ACCT. CORRESPOND.; REFS.; 20 yrs. exp.; res. sal. Gentile, Edge. 0598.

Executives and Managers.

ADV. ASST.—STYLIST EXC. BUS. EXP. desires make immed. change. Col. 9473.

Educated Business Woman.

Proven ability, desires executive position; can meet public; last position 10 years; resa. Address A 201, Tribune.

HOTEL MANAGER — EXPERIENCED, DE-sires full charge of apartment hotel or straight hotel; capable, excellent appearance and personality; best refs. Phone Holly-court 1902.

SECTY-BKKPR.—10 YRS. EXPERIENCE; take complete charge office. Wab. 8025.

Domestics and Cooks.

COOK-LAUNDRESS WANTS PERM. JOB; exper. Drexel 6868.

COOK—COL., HSWK.; EXP.; WHOLE HALF days week; ref. Normal 5104.

GEN. HSWK.—MAID, NEAT, COL., IN OR out; no sc. stay, or chambermaid. Ph. Drexel 2840.

GEN. WORK — WOMAN FINE MULATTO cook; $15. Douglas 3074.

GIRL—COL., COOK OR HELP WITH HOUS-work; refs. Bev. 2896.

GIRL—NEAT COL., HOTEL MAID OR COOK for sm. fam.; exp. Atlantic 4896.

GIRL—COL., GEN. HSWK., $15; STAY nights; sister, cook. Seeley 7367.

HSWK., or GIRL WHITE, N. S.; EXP.; NO cooking; home nights. Helen Wilson, 5054 Winthrop-av. Longbeach 8933.

HSWK.—GENERAL; WOMAN; MID. AGED. Col.; cook, gen.; Star nights. Fairfax 6855.

MAID—WORK CLEANING. 523 E. 34TH-pl. Maud Smith. Douglas 3357.

MAID—FOR BACHELOR APT. OR HOTEL; exp. Lincoln 6000.

WOMAN—HALF DAYS BY WEEK; PAST exp.; refs. Drexel 3641.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

COOK—EXPERIENCED, PREFER CLUB, hotel, tearoom. Hyde Park 0640.

GIRL—WHITE, HOTEL DINING ROOM WORK, half days or eve. Engl. 8912.

Housekeepers and Caretakers.

GAP., MID. AGED WOMAN, LIGHT DUTIES in widower's hse. Address B 97, Tribune.

HKPR.—MIDL. AGED WOMAN; CHILD, 8; refs.; house to mpt. couple, North Side pref.; small wages. Mrs. A. B., 208 S. Ashland.

HSKPR. — CAPABLE, GOOD COOK, CPL. emp. or half day; refs; home nites. Sun-7280.

HSWORK—LADY CARE FOR APT., SERVE dinner; rm. and bd., $5. Sunny 10240-20A.

HSKPR.—INTELLIGENT WOMAN, GOOD cook; no objection to 1 child. Sel. 5870.

LADY—MIDDLE AGED AMERICAN, GOOD housekeeper and cook; elderly gentleman or mar. couple; reliable and honest; refer-ences. Wab. 4800.

WOMAN—REFINED, POS. HSKPG.; CAPA-ble. Sheldrake 5887.

Nurses and Governesses.

GEN.—CARE CHILDREN EVES., SAT. AND Sun. Call after 6. Kenwood 2406.

NURSE WITH CARE FOR DIABETIC OR inv.; priv. home. Address B 484, Tribune.

NURSE—HOSP. EXP., MATURE AGE; WILL assist. Lackawanna 8573.

NURSE—OBJECTIONAL PLA. OR CALIF. GD. ref. Graceland 3600.

Laundresses and Day Work.

CLEANING, BY THE DAY; NEAT AND RE-liable; Swedish. Berkshire 0247.

LAUNDRY, CLEAN WOODWK., $3.50; COL. ref. Sun., holidays. Douglas 1572.

LAUNDRY, CLEAN WOODWK., $3 AT WK., $3.50. Sun., Mon., Tues. Atlantic 0181.

Dressmakers and Seamstresses.

DRESSMAKER—HIGH CLASS, RAPID, $5 day; also expert remodeling. Dea. 1500.

Stenographers, Typists, Etc.

Secretary Stenographer.

Service avail. Jan. 1. Exp. legal, mfr., advertg. recruitment to exc. clientele. Apt. Ft. 3214 Tri. 6072.

RECT.—COLL. GRAD., 10 YRS.' EXP.; acctg., off. manl. Address C 170, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER — TRUSTWORTHY, EF-ficient, neat, polite, Protestant; 19 years' experience. Address C 231, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—2 YRS. EXP.; 22; GEN-tile; H. S. grad.; fine appearance; start reasonable; sal. Miss King, Diversey 0420.

STENO.—4 YRS.' EXP. THRU. FAX. OFF. detail. Address A 276, Tribune.

STENO.—A1; EXPERIENCED IN OFFICE detail; ref.; desirable 3716.

STYPIST, GENL. OFFICE GIRL, 19, GEN-tile, H. S. grad.; start $16. Div. 0491.

Nurses' Registries.

NURSES FURNISHED ON ALL CASES. Active Nurses' Reg., 628 Barry, Well. 5486.

Miscellaneous.

CONF. SECTY.—FREE TO TRAVEL. SO-cial, bus. or political. Address C 175, Tribune.

Hotel Publicity and Adv.

Young woman, successful publicity and adv. copy writer; hotel exp.; college grad; desires hotel connection; ref. for self and family. Address B 486, Tribune.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Stores and Offices.

ACCOUNTANTS

We offer a good opportunity to several posted men who have pre-pared themselves for public account-ing. Applicants should be between the ages of 25 and 30, have a high school education, completed a course at one of the recognized accounting schools, and had charge of a com-plete set of books and the prepara-tion of financial statements there-from. We can assure a permanent position to those who show ordinary ability and an aptitude for the work. Consideration will be given only those replies which contain complete details of education and experience. Address B 866, Tribune.

PURCHASING AGENT.

Steel products mfr.; must be fully exp.; able to take full charge; not over 40; mar-ried; live south. Wilson-Bennett, 6538 S. Wenard.

PRODUCTION AND SALES MANAGER — For old established lithographing, printing, binding and photo engraving establishment. Give experience, reference, age, and salary expected. Address L F 48, Tribune.

BUYER—WHOLESALE HARDWARE. STATE full particulars, salary expect. for right party. Address B 866, Tribune.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Stores and Offices.

ADDRESSOGRAPH

Man, experienced, to take charge of direct mailing advertising service concern. Permanent position. State full particulars as to experience, age, and former salaries. Address H C 371, Tribune.

BANK CLERK.

Clearing house department; give references and experience; very good opening. Address J C 149, Tribune.

BILLER

and Detailer; wood working plant, Chicago; must be thoroughly qualified and accurate in measuring detailing and billing of frames, sash doors, cabinet work and interior finish in general from plans for local apt. bldgs., hotels, etc.; pleasing personality, real hustler with speed; loyal co-operation and conscien-tious application are essential requirements. In reply state age, qualifications, and exp. in own handwriting. Address K C 70, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER.

Young man, 20 to 25, with high school education and some knowledge of account-ing, for general accounting dept. work. Must be South Side resident. Give age, ex-perience, phone number, and salary desired. Address J M 280, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—BY OLD ESTABLISHED lubricating oil concern; want man of good, neat appearance, smart and capable, about 25 to 30 years old; give experience, age, qualifications, and references. Address J D 471, Tribune.

CASHIER.

Middle aged, in Art Theater; must fur-nish surety bond. 151 E. Chicago-av.

COLLECTION MAIL CORRESPONDENT—Experienced, live wire, for large commer-cial attorney's office; state qualifications ful-ly and salary required. Address K C 223, Tribune.

CORRESPONDENT

Want young man experienced in handling adjustment correspondence; prefer one familiar with building ma-terial; permanent position with splen-did opportunity for advancement. Give full details as to experience, ref-erences and salary.

ADDRESS J K 158, TRIBUNE.

CORRESPONDENT.

Large tailoring concern requires services of young man with sales letter writing ex-perience; must be able to write warm, hu-man, friendly letters, that build business; tell yourself to us by letter only, giving full particulars, age, experience, reference, sal-ary desired. Mr. Kahover. J. B. SIMP-SON, INC., 845 W. Adams.

COST ACCOUNTANT—PREFERABLY 30 years of age, with knowledge of standard costs and general accounting, by a manufac-turer of farm equipment in a southern Wis-consin city of six thousand. Address B 17, Tribune.

COST CLERK OR ASSISTANT ESTIMATOR —Experienced in commercial printing; to learn cost keeping; pay commensurate; excellent opportunity; state age, experience and sal-ary. Address J M 282, Tribune.

ESTIMATOR AND BILLER FOR MILL work; familiar with Chicago trade. Ad-dress K C 72, Tribune.

JUNIOR BOOKKEEPERS,

Experienced. Apply 6636 S. HALSTED-ST.

MAN—YOUNG, NOT OVER 20 YEARS OF age, 1928 or 1929 four year high school graduate, to learn the business and train for future executive position with reliable South Side manufacturing organization. Should be good at figures, personality and advertising campaign on a new product; we are desirous of securing the services of a man to take charge of this merchandis-ing campaign who has had experience in similar lines; the man we have in mind has been successful in marketing pharma-ceutical products and proprietary medicines and can recommend himself in this letter. Theobrome Products Co., 33 S. Clark-st.

Delivery Superintendent.

Outside. Thoroughly expe-rienced. One capable of handling large branch deliv-ery station.

Address J D 848, Tribune.

OFFICE AND CREDIT MANAGER—ESTAB. firm located near Chicago, mfg. pants and overalls for retail trade, seeking serv. of man for above pos. Must have thor. knowl. of credits, understand accounting and skill. to assume management of office. Pref. some one prev. engaged in above or kindred lines. Offers salary, opp. and advancement. State fully past exp. Address L F 50, Tribune.

Printing Superintendent.

Experienced in modern methods of pro-duction, capable of labor supervision in all depts.; must be thoroughly familiar with equipment and methods of operation for last 5 years. Inquiries held confidential; steady position; unusual opportunity. Ad-dress J D 280, Tribune.

SALES ENGINEER — EXPERIENCED IN heat transfer equipment on oil refinering power plants, refrigerating and industrial plants, to take charge of the district office which we contemplate opening in this city in the near future. Applicants must be known in the trade; give full information first letter. Address L F 45, Tribune.

ASSISTANT MANAGER.

Shaver man to assume responsibilities of assistant manager of largest retail meat market in Chicago. State experience and qualifications fully. Address J D 341, Tribune.

SALES EXECUTIVE — WHO CAN SHOW definite results. Man whose present connec-tion is limited is offered opportunity to join established organization with national distribution of an expanding line of goods. Must have executive, selling and merchandis-ing ability. Address L F 47, Tribune.

ADVERTISING — SEASONED INDUSTRIAL and technical advertising man. Excellent opportunity with small growing organiza-tion. Give age, education, experience, and references. Preference given to man who can bring some business with him. Address C G 174, Tribune.

ADVERTISING AGENCY EXECUTIVE—ONE who controls some desirable business and is interested in a congenial and profitable connection with a small, successful adver-tising agency, specializing in industrial and class market account; old direct mail ad-vertising service. Address J G 182, Tribune.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Executives and Managers.

COMPTROLLER

Long established and na-tionally known local manu-facturing company has an exceptional opportunity for a high grade executive with successful record. Must be well educated and thorough-ly experienced in all branch-es of accounting and office management. In reply state if now employed, age, edu-cation, and complete busi-ness experience, which will be considered confidential.

Address E 392, Tribune.

CREDIT AND COLLECTION MANAGER—TO TAKE ENTIRE CHARGE OF OFFICE. MUST BE MATURE AND EXPERIENCED IN HANDLING LARGE VOLUME OF IN-STALLMENT CREDITS AND AN EXECU-TIVE. POSITION OPEN IS WITH LARGE AUTOMOBILE FINANCE COMPANY. EX-CEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY FOR RIGHT MAN. ONLY THOSE HAVING HAD ABOVE EXPERIENCE NEED APPLY. ADDRESS, STATING AGE, EXPERIENCE FULLY IN-CLUDING POSITIONS HELD, WITH WHOM, AND SALARY EARNED. ADDRESS H K 263, TRIBUNE.

OFFICE MANAGER

Act as auditor and take complete charge general office 200 employes. Must have modern office methods and procedure, turnover, account-ing, tax reports and correspondence. Be able to plan and direct cost sys-tems and budget.

The man must be big enough to later become an officer and director. Interviews granted only to those whose letters outline in detail other past experiences and salaries earned.

This is a big job for a big man of broad experience and will pay ac-cordingly. Address F F 623, Tribune.

SALES MANAGER.

Experienced handling exclusive tex-ricorp commission men over entire high grade products for store equipment. Large business established through-out entire U. S. during last 10 years. Now in flourishing condition, with good prospects to increase or double same. Man must have unparalleled opportunity; state age, experience and sal-ary. Address J M 282, Tribune.

ESTIMATOR AND BILLER FOR MILL work; familiar with Chicago trade. Ad-dress K C 72, Tribune.

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Experienced. Apply 6636 S. HALSTED-ST.

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Delivery Superintendent.

Outside. Thoroughly expe-rienced. One capable of handling large branch deliv-ery station.

Address J D 848, Tribune.

Secretary-Correspondent

for general manager of well established firm. Must be experienced in the business; have High school or better education. Reply in detail and sell yourself. Address K C 226, Tribune.

SHOE SALESMEN.

Experienced in serving high class trade. Apply Mr. Meltz-ner,

I. MILLER & SONS, 137 S. State.

STENOGRAPHER.

Young man, 19 to 22, H. S. graduate, with 1 or more year's experience, to assist in traffic dept. Permanent position, with good future. Prefer one with railroad ex-perience. Victor X-Ray Corp., 2012 Jack-son-blvd.

YOUNG MAN,

21 to 24, for position in cost department of manufacturing company located on south-west side; state age, experience, education and salary expected. Address J C 152, Tribune.

YOUNG MAN

to learn a well established business from the ground up. Must be willing to do any kind of work. High school or better educa-tion. Reply in detail and sell yourself. Ad-dress K C 225, Tribune.

Executives and Managers.

ASSISTANT BUYER.

Splendid opening for young man, 25 to 30 years old, to act as assist-ant buyer in sporting goods depart-ment. Must have thoroughly ex-perienced line of goods. Complete employment history in first let-ter. All replies strictly confidential. Write Vicepresident, Boston Store, Milwaukee, Wis.

TELLER

A splendid opening for a young man with paying and receiving or general banking experience. Apply 6th floor, 166 W. Adams-st.

MAN—A LARGE WELL FINANCED CORPO-ration is about to launch a national sales and advertising campaign on a new product; we are desirous of securing the services of a man to take charge of this merchandis-ing campaign who has had experience in similar lines; the man we have in mind has been successful in marketing pharma-ceutical products and proprietary medicines and can recommend himself in this letter. Theobrome Products Co., 33 S. Clark-st.

Delivery Superintendent.

Outside. Thoroughly expe-rienced. One capable of handling large branch deliv-ery station.

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OFFICE AND CREDIT MANAGER—ESTAB. firm located near Chicago, mfg. pants and overalls for retail trade, seeking serv. of man for above pos. Must have thor. knowl. of credits, understand accounting and skill. to assume management of office. Pref. some one prev. engaged in above or kindred lines. Offers salary, opp. and advancement. State fully past exp. Address L F 50, Tribune.

Printing Superintendent.

Experienced in modern methods of pro-duction, capable of labor supervision in all depts.; must be thoroughly familiar with equipment and methods of operation for last 5 years. Inquiries held confidential; steady position; unusual opportunity. Ad-dress J D 280, Tribune.

SALES ENGINEER — EXPERIENCED IN heat transfer equipment on oil refinering power plants, refrigerating and industrial plants, to take charge of the district office which we contemplate opening in this city in the near future. Applicants must be known in the trade; give full information first letter. Address L F 45, Tribune.

ASSISTANT MANAGER.

Shaver man to assume responsibilities of assistant manager of largest retail meat market in Chicago. State experience and qualifications fully. Address J D 341, Tribune.

SALES EXECUTIVE — WHO CAN SHOW definite results. Man whose present connec-tion is limited is offered opportunity to join established organization with national distribution of an expanding line of goods. Must have executive, selling and merchandis-ing ability. Address L F 47, Tribune.

ADVERTISING — SEASONED INDUSTRIAL and technical advertising man. Excellent opportunity with small growing organiza-tion. Give age, education, experience, and references. Preference given to man who can bring some business with him. Address C G 174, Tribune.

ADVERTISING AGENCY EXECUTIVE—ONE who controls some desirable business and is interested in a congenial and profitable connection with a small, successful adver-tising agency, specializing in industrial and class market account; old direct mail ad-vertising service. Address J G 182, Tribune.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Executives and Managers.

A DISTRICT SALES MANAGER FOR CHICAGO

We are a 32 year old corporation manu-facturing a nationally advertised, low priced product for homes and public buildings. It is sold through retail hardware and paint stores, wholesalers and department stores.

We want a man of good character and pleasing personality, with the necessary vigor and ambition to convert his natural sales ability into the greatest possible income.

He must have executive sales ability, be able to get along with his fellow men, have an analytical mind, ability to execute our mutual sales planes and direct through ex-ample three Chicago salesmen whom he will help to employ. Only 30% of his time will be taken up by traveling.

To such a man we will pay a good start-ing salary and make a bonus arrangement after he has proven his ability to fit into our organization. Only letters giving com-plete details of education, experience, pre-vious connections and earning power, three character references, photograph, age, mar-ried, etc., will be considered. Sales man-ager will interview successful applicants in Chicago, Jan. 6 and 7. All replies will be held strictly confidential. Address L F 45, Tribune.

MEN FOR NEW RETAIL CHAIN STORES

LOCATED ON SOUTH SIDE, NORTH SIDE, WEST SIDE, AND IN EVANSTON, OAK PARK AND CICERO.

Steady work with quick promotion; must be over 23 and satisfied with moderate earn-ings to start; only men seeking permanent connection will be considered.

APPLY READY FOR WORK MONDAY, AT 10 A. M. AND 2 P. M. SHARP.

MR. SUMMERFIELD, Personnel Department, SUITE 1418, 5 S. WABASH-AV.

SALES MANAGER,

Thoroughly familiar with handling side-line salesmen. Must be aggressive and full of pep. State fully your qualifications. Ad-dress J D 498, Tribune.

Boys—Office and Factory.

BOYS—WITH BICYCLES.

Clean cut, high type, grammar school graduates or better. Good pay. One day off each week for Continuation school.

SEE MR. KAFFENBERGER, ROOM 125, WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH CO., 417 S. LA SALLE-ST.

BOY—1929 FOUR YEAR HIGH SCHOOL graduate for permanent position with re-liable south side manufacturing organiza-tion. Work will be clerical to start, but will afford opportunity to learn the business and to advance to a much more responsible position; must be good at figures and will-ing to learn. State age, education and other qualifications. Address H K 323, Tribune.

BOY.

Helper on Kelly presses; expd. in printing press room preferred. Address J D 288, Tribune.

BOY—OVER 16, FOR BENCH WORK OR light manufacturing. Room 206, 711 W. Lake-st.

BRIGHT BOY,

over 16; high school education; must be good at figures.

ADDRESS S H 207, TRIBUNE.

REAL ESTATE SALES ORGANIZATION OR Director to handle timber acreage and fully improved close-in suburban subdivision. Ad-dress L F 36, Tribune.

Professions and Trades.

ACCOUNTANT.

A NATIONAL ORGANIZATION OF CER-TIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS IS SEEK-ING OPENINGS FOR HIGH GRADE SUPERVISORS OF MERIT FOR THE YOUNG MEN WHO CAN SHOULDER RESPONSIBILITY OF UNLIMITED DEGREE. TO ONE WHO IS CAPABLE, BIG GOAL-WINNING OPPORTU-NITIES OF MAGNITUDE ARE OPEN. AP-PLICATIONS WILL BE CONSIDERED IN IN-STRICT CONFIDENCE. ADDRESS H K 313, TRIBUNE.

ADVERTISING LAYOUT MAN—EXPERI-enced in copy sales plans and advertising agency contacts; must be original, forceful and effective "roughs" for magazine and direct mail advertising with comprehensive style development; state salary. Send spe-cimens if available. Address K G 181, Tribune.

ARTIST.

Must be good lettering and show card writer. State experience, where employed, age, and phone number. Address J D 847, Tribune.

ARTISTS.

Sketch men for electric signs. Address J M 284, Tribune.

ARTIST—LAYOUT MAN, TO DO SOME FIN-ished lettering; must be more type than of man. By studio. Address K G 195, Tribune.

ARTISTS—COMMERCIAL; EXP. ON MEN'S fashions; give reference; correspondence confi-dential. Address C 155, Tribune.

AUTO MECHANIC—100 CAR GARAGE; one to run his own shop; only A1 man need apply. 1712 N. Halsted.

BARBERS — FOR LADIES' AND CHIL-dren's hair cutting; temporary positions in all parts of city. See Mr. Matzdori, Becker Beauty Shops, 30 Washington.

BARBER—FOR COROS BEAUTY SALON, 6310 Cottage Grove.

CAR OWNERS—TO PUT UP OUR SIGNS; mech. bld. M. Sears, 1038 E. 58th-st., Dept. R.

CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS—HAVE openings for 3 senior accountants capable of assuming full responsibility; permanent positions immediately. Reply in de-tail. Address J P 295, Tribune.

CHAUFFEUR — GLAZING CONTRACTOR wants chauffeur, competent in handling boxed glass, motorcycle truck mechanic, hon-est, willing worker. Address K C 210, Tribune.

CHEMICAL ENGINEER.

Recent graduate with mechanical ability, for development work. State age, educa-tion, experience, and salary expected. Ad-dress J M 281, Tribune.

CHEMIST.

Young man; recent graduate; metallurgical experience desirable but not necessary; state age, experience and salary expected. Ad-dress J C 539, Tribune.

CHIEF ENGINEER,

thoroughly experienced, to take charge of several loop office buildings. Must be a hustler, efficient and capable of handling men. Must have references from Chicago employers. Write fully experience and sal-ary expected. Address K C 74, Tribune.

DEVELOPMENT ENGINEER—BY LARGE concern for vacuum tube work. High grade man who understands glaseous conductors thoroughly and can direct their development in new fields. State qualifications fully. Ad-dress K G 193, Tribune.

DRAFTSMAN

Railroad, thoroughly experienced, capable of producing first class gen-eral maps, profiles, etc., and first class letterer.

Answer by mail, giving experience, age, etc.

From one to three years' work.

Address F. G. D., Rm. 840 Paul Brown Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

DRAFTSMAN

Management Engineering Corporation wants young man about 25 years old with gen-eral drafting exp. Knowledge of architectural drawing helpful. Position temporary 2 to 3 mos., may develop to be permanent. State exp., salary, and age. Address H K 380, Tribune.

DRAFTSMAN.

Management engineering corp. wants young man about 25 years old with gen-eral drafting experience; knowledge of ar-chitectural drawing helpful; position tem-porary, 2 to 3 months; may develop to be permanent. State experience, salary and age. Address J C 531, Tribune.

DRAFTSMAN — EXPERIENCED ON MO-tor bus design; layouts from electrical specifications; give complete informa-tion, including age, nationality, educa-tion, experience, and salary. Address J D 284, Tribune.

ELECTRICAL DRAFTSMAN.

We want a high grade man who is capable of making A C switch-boards and power wiring drawings for plants. Must be well experienced. State training, experience, age, and salary desired. ADDRESS H C 373, TRIBUNE.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEER

with executive ability and five to ten years' practical experience. This is a real job for the right man. State education, experience, and salary in reply.

ADDRESS J M 150 TRIBUNE.

Engineer Graduate

Man, twenty-five to thirty-five years of age. Graduate chemical, electrical or me-chanical engineer for impor-tant research work in our laboratory.

Address F S 452, Tribune.

FOREMAN-CUTTER

for large silk undergarment factory; must be thoroughly competent to take charge and able to make and grade pat-terns.

Address J D 843, Tribune.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Professions and Trades.

FOREMAN

For small coat shop in Chicago; must be ex-perienced on ready made young men's cloth-ing; state experience, present connection and salary expected. Address J T 304, Tribune.

FOREMAN — EXPERIENCED, FOR PLAT-ing room; must be able to produce; loca-tion Western Wisconsin. Address C F 23, Tribune, giving details of experience and sal-ary expected. All communications held con-fidential.

GAUGE SETTER.

One who understands screw threads and three wire system. State age, experience and wages expected. Address J K 538, Tribune.

GRADUATE ELECTRICAL ENGINEER—with advertising copy writing experience; excellent opportunity with industrial adver-tising agency; give age, education, experience, reference and salary expected. Address K G 186, Tribune.

Interior Decorator

A well established Canadian Mercan-tile Concern has exceptional opening for young man (British or Canadian preferred) with practical experience in Interior Decoration. Must have knowl-edge of House furnishings. Apply giv-ing full particulars as to age, salary expected, experience and where ob-tained. Address S 571, Tribune.

LASTER — FOR HAND LASTING TURNS. Athletic Shoe Co., 834 N. Marshfield.

LATHE HAND.

Automotive to perfect and develop idea gearless transmission; must own or have access to lathe. Call Monday until 5 p. m. for appointment. Armitage 4144.

LINEUP MAN.

First class for night work on highest grade color work; experienced on all kinds P. B.; steady job. Union. Apply

MANZ CORP. 4043 Ravenswood-av.

MACHINIST.

Must be experienced at repairing machines used in a fully equipped sewing room. State experience, age, salary expected. Address J C 150, Tribune.

MAN — TO TAKE FULL CHARGE OF MIR-ror department; must be experienced in all branches making shock mirrors. Plant locat-ed four hours from Chicago. Future assured. Address L F 42, Tribune.

MAN—FIRST CLASS, TO TAKE CHARGE of commercial name plate etching depart-ment; must fully understand all processes and formulas. Address L L 24, Tribune.

MAN—TIME STUDY, WITH PRACTICAL shop experience, in rate setting; give age, experience, and salary expected. Address J D 340, Tribune.

MASSEUR—EXPERIENCED GRADUATE. Address J D 500, Tribune.

Mechanical Draftsman

for well known established manufacturing concern; located in a thriving town of 5,000 in southern Wisconsin; must have mechanical experience on tools, dies and special machinery. Excellent opportunity for a man of some mechanical ability who is looking for an ideal permanent connection. If qualified write, giving full particulars as to experience, age, married or single, salary desired, etc. Strict confidence. Address K C 209, Tribune.

MECHANICAL DRAFTSMAN AND DESIGNER.

Must be familiar with machine shop prac-tice and machine construction; give full de-tails regarding experience, also age and sal-ary desired. Address J C 192, Tribune.

MECHANICAL ENGINEER AND DESIGNER.

thoroughly experienced on bathroom or per-sonal scales, to design and tool up for pro-duction. Address J T 342, Tribune, age, and salary desired.

ADDRESS F F 317, TRIBUNE.

MONOTYPE THOMPSON MACHINIST-Operators, day and night shifts, thorough-ly experienced; particulars air mail. Box 581, 302 W. 42, N. Y.

PILE DRIVER FOREMEN—2, FIRST class, for out-of-town work, familiar with floating equipment and steel sheets pile driving only. Must be familiar with use of concrete piles. Only experienced applicants need apply. Give age, references and wages per hour wanted. Chicago inter-view. Address J T 341, Tribune.

PLANT SUPERINTENDENT—YOUNG EN-gineer preferred, for a fuel oil distributing plant; living quarters furnished; single man essential; driving outfit. Write, giving full names of previous employers. Address K G 177, Tribune.

PRINTING EXP. LOCKUP MAN; JAN. 1; Loop job shop; open; Kelly's, Gordons; $50 week. Address J P 289, Tribune.

PRESSMEN — CYLINDER, MIEHLE VERTI-cal or horizontal experience; union men only considered. Write, don't wire. Kable Brothers Co., Mount Morris, Ill.

PROOFREADER — EXPERIENCED COPY editing and layout, dummy and reading; union men considered. Write; don't wire. Kable Brothers Co., Mount Morris, Ill.

RADIO SERVICE MAN; WITH CAR; EXPD. in radio work. 6440 Cottage Grove-av.

SALES ENGINEER—ELECTRICAL, WANT-ed by well known manufacturer of indus-trial electrical equipment; must be equiv-alent of 3 years college training; graduate preferred; with 2 to 3 years subsequent ex-perience selling technical lines. No business experience required. Two very attractive op-portunities with a rapidly growing company. Must present clean cut appearance. Give full details, age, experience, salary required, with personal facts in first letter. Address K D 102, Tribune.

SHEET METAL WORKER

that knows his business; no other need ap-ply. Lacy Mfg. Corp., 609 W. Lake-st.

SURVEYOR

one willing to take position for long or indefinite period. Must be able to run instruments and check same. Calumet region. State age, experi-ence, education, and salary desired. Address J K 156, Tribune.

TAILOR.

Man—experienced cutter and fitter for women's exclusive tailoring establishment. Permanent position. Good salary. State exp. and references in detail. Address J B 409, Tribune.

TEMPLET MAKER

One who can make contour gauges for screw machine parts to close limits. State age, experience, and wages expected. Address H C 372, Tribune.

TIME STUDY ENGINEER.

Experienced man, capable of setting ac-curate rates on small machine parts and as-sembly work. State education and past em-ployers. Address J D 342, Tribune.

TOOLMAKERS — GENERAL ALL AROUND toolmaker, between ages of 25 and 35, with training, either practical or theoretical, on electrical circuits, involving relays, switches, etc.; for service and installation work on pyrometrically controlled heat treating and drawing furnaces; well established product; permanent employment for energetic, reli-able and willing to travel in the vicinity of Chicago. Write in full, giving age, experi-ence, marital status, etc.; enclose recent snap-shot or photograph. Strictly confidential. Address N 56, P. O. Box 3431, Philadelphia, Pa.

TOOLROOM FOREMAN

with modern sectional lamination die experi-ence, capable of handling toolroom of 25 men. State salary expected and give pre-vious experience, with all necessary informa-tion in writing. Strictly confidential. Address J L 230, Tribune.

TWISTHANDS—A FEW GOOD MEN; EX-cellent positions; good pay; steady work. Liberty Lace and Netting Co., 900 East 229th-st., Williamsbridge, N. City.

TYPEWRITER MECHANIC — EXPERT. State experience and salary expected. Write S. & S. Typewriter Service, Oshkosh, Wis.

VALVE DESIGNER

by a large valve manufacturer located in the East. Must be a first class man. In appli-cation give full particulars as to age, experience and references. Address L F 10, Tribune.

WELDER—FREE LANCE, EXPERIENCED, for news publicity work. Address J P 292, Tribune.

Pharmacists.

REG. OR ASSISTANT REG. PHARMACIST — Experienced; references; man or woman; loop store. Address C 145, Tribune.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

COUPLE—TO MANAGE RESTAURANT IN small town; both active; must have thorough knowledge of business; state ages and experience. Address J C 530, Tribune.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

A TRAVELING SALESMAN.

COIN OPERATED RADIO. We want a man capable of selling distributors, dealers, etc. Apply 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Mr. Nudson. DAVIS INDUSTRIES, INC., 314 W. 43d-st., Chicago, Ill.

A LIVE WIRE

Salesman wanted to call on lumber dealers, both local and out of town; a splendid op-portunity for the right man; state age, ex-perience and experience; salary.

ADDRESS B 866, TRIBUNE.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

A1

SALESMEN

If you are a salesman and willing to work eight hours a day six days a week.

Between ages 24 to 40 and can qualify we can put you to work at once

OUR COMPANY

16 million dollar manufacturing concern, rating AAA1. 48 factory branches in United States.

OUR PRODUCT

A specialty with nine exclusive features, on which we have a monopo-oly. No competition.

OUR ADVERTISEMENT

Full page advertisements in Satur-day Evening Post, Good Housekeep-ing, Collier's, Ladies Home Journal, and American Magazine.

YOUR FUTURE CHANCES

Due to our rapid growth and de-velopment, promotions come quickly. We are opening Factory Branches in Foreign countries at present time.

YOUR EARNINGS

$50.00 a week minimum and up to $5,000 per year. If you have the ability and are willing to demonstrate it, we have the positions and are willing to pay good money.

All inquiries treated strictly con-fidentially. Write

M S 366, TRIBUNE.

We train men for all parts United States, Southern Canada, and Great Britain. Give your past experience and brief history in first letter.

AAA

SALESMEN

We look forward to 1

WANTED—MALE HELP.

SALESMAN

...strong line Popular Price, Well-made ...liversalls and Coveralls. Must travel ...ritory and have good following. Com... only. References.

Corbium Pants Mfg. Co.,
810 Lakeside-av., N. W.
Cleveland, O.

SALESMEN

Wanted—Several men of good personality and appearance, to introduce a newly developed product which is applied to automobile ...; this product is noncompetitive. ...every owner of an automobile is a prospect ...and a progressive man can earn a very ...and steady income. Those selected will be given state rights; applicants must ...an automobile for appointment; compact ...Anderson, Lincoln 2830, all day Monday.

SALESMAN—FINE OPPORTUNITY NEW ...opens Dec. 26; big selling line; exclusive; art calendars, mailing service, signs, ...covers, inventors, etc. ...Everybody is a prospect; new ...proposition; large commission on ...all the time; earnings in proportion to effort; large responsible organization; ...Mr. Kellogg, Room 1, 157 N. Dearborn.

ZONE MANAGER

...and forced small boat ...ed; permanent ...ales pay ...requires the service of a ...man; men preferably know ...have had some ...merchandising ...ambition, ...ge, pare, record, and ...ference; ...held in strict confidence. ...

GRAND NEW DEALS, OVER ...PATENT KILLER, ...EXPERT ...absolutely original ...to 100 sales daily; ...workers order 5 machines; ...distributors. Room 220, 25 N. ...

DEPENDABLE SHRUBS, ...etc.; big demand; ...Nurseries, Rochester, ...

...AY DAILY—EVERY HOME ...workers stock New ...methods. Outfit free. Perry ...Nurseries, Rochester, ...

...ENT-OPEDIC SPONGE ARCH ...for big profits; pocket sam... ...Co., 150 High-st., ...

...ES' HOSIERY ...and E. Iowa; thoroughly ...successful record; ex... ...service, meeting ...ers; high income; ...Co., 1 So. Wabash-av., ...

...ELLING PAINT DEALERS ...sell finest quality ...on commission. Exclusive ...C. Ballou Corp., 458 ...

...0 YEARS: CALL ON WOOD... ...kitchen trade con... ...formation first letter. Address ...

...TO REPRESENT ...UKEMITE, Inc., ...157 E. ILLINOIS, ...

ZONE MANAGER

...and forced small boat ...ed; permanent ...ales pay ...requires the service of a ...man; men preferably know ...have had some ...merchandising ...ambition, ...ge, pare, record, and ...ference; ...held in strict confidence. ...

GRAND NEW DEALS, OVER ...PATENT KILLER, ...EXPERT ...absolutely original ...to 100 sales daily; ...workers order 5 machines; ...distributors. Room 220, 25 N. ...

DEPENDABLE SHRUBS, ...etc.; big demand; ...Nurseries, Rochester, ...

...AY DAILY—EVERY HOME ...workers stock New ...methods. Outfit free. Perry ...Nurseries, Rochester, ...

...ENT-OPEDIC SPONGE ARCH ...for big profits; pocket sam... ...Co., 150 High-st., ...

...ES' HOSIERY ...and E. Iowa; thoroughly ...successful record; ex... ...service, meeting ...ers; high income; ...Co., 1 So. Wabash-av., ...

...ELLING PAINT DEALERS ...sell finest quality ...on commission. Exclusive ...C. Ballou Corp., 458 ...

...0 YEARS: CALL ON WOOD... ...kitchen trade con... ...formation first letter. Address ...

...TO REPRESENT ...UKEMITE, Inc., ...157 E. ILLINOIS, ...

SALESMEN

...Well-established manufacturer wants three high grade salesmen to call on retail dry goods, department stores, CORTLAND SHIRT CO., 443 Broadway, New York.

SHIRT SALESMAN—SELLING A BETTER ...line of shirts to carry our line of popular priced men's shirts from $7.50 to $9; commission basis only. Wearever Shirt Co., 499 Broadway, N. Y. C.

SHOE SALESMAN—CHICAGO DISTRICT. ...Factory line of children's shoes; require man of mature age, exp rienced and well established with shoe trade. Give full particulars and references with application. Straight commission basis. Address H K 181, Tribune.

SALESMAN—UNDER 40 FOR WISC. AND ...of Chgo., on commission basis, ...of house furnishings, ...and hdwe. lines. ...fully stating age, ex... ...present connection, references. Ad... Box T G 179, Tribune.

SALESMAN

...Experienced retail furniture salesmen with ...selling on commission basis, with expense ...reward; permanent connections with ...growing, progressive concern. Address ...Address J C 60, Tribune.

SALESMEN — $8 ADVANCE COMMISSION ...$10.75 sale. New Retail Merchants ...Outfit furnished. Manufacturing the Only Item in the World That Never Grows Old. $508 ...commissions possible on each original ...Outfit furnished. MANUFACTURERS, ...W. 32nd, Suite 1831, New York.

SALESMEN—2 REAL WORKERS. ...For real work, to interview merchants, ...hotels and doctors; $150 per week net; ...assisted by men already in your territory; ...unable to carry, nothing to sell; no ...full essay; Gentlec. 108 N. Wells, R. 1822.

SALESMEN.

...Two West Side and one South Side, sell... ...nationally advertised products to auto ...owners; give your business refs. and ... in ...tire line. Address J C 528, Tribune.

SALESMAN—WELL KNOWN COTTON CON... ...rier showing new spring, exceptionally ...attractive line of goods and Turkish towel line ...piece salesman experienced selling piece ...goods, towels, department stores, Chicago; ...a basic, unusual opportunity; good ...full details. Box 650, 11 W. 42d-st., N. Y.

SALESMAN—TO CALL ON DEPARTMENT ...and specialty stores with exclusive line of ...advertised and moving, paying items; ...Mention territory covered and ...experience. KAHN & DIAMOND, 160 Fifth-...New York City.

SALESMEN—MORE HEAT, LESS COAL. DE... ...cans can be attached to any stove in a ...few minutes; burns smoke, soot, reduces ...coal bills, 50% and up; fuel is forced ...to burn; it near pays for a ton of coal. ...Address C 114, Tribune.

SALESMAN—NEW AND APPEALING DIF... ...selling 5c to $10c merchandise on ...attractive counter cards. 100% comm. for ...and dealers. Adv. by radio. No capital ...required. Write World's Products Co., ...Bldg. 19231, 16 Willow, Spencer, Ind.

SALESMEN — OLD ESTABLISHED COM... ...pany wants salesmen covering Illinois ...territory to sell dealers and jobbers; lines. ...Attractive commissions. Full co-operation. ...Give lines sold. References. The American Alu... Co., Canton, Ill.

SALESMEN—RESIDENT CHICAGO, FOR IM... ...ported line of fabrics and trimmings. Must ...have following among department stores ...and dress manufacturing trade. Drawing and com... ...mission. State all particulars in letters. Box ...T 309, 209 W. 63d-st., New York City.

SALESMAN—NEW LINE NOTHING ...position on the market. It's new upto... ...popular needed, wanted and used in ...every home; low priced; earn 3 pairs daily; ...$15 a day. Write at once, Neil McIntosh, 1134 ...Jackson-av., Chicago.

SALESMEN—TWO,

...between 35 and 55, to sell line of food prod... ...ucts. Mention previous employment in de... ...tail. Salary and salary required. Address ...T H 402, Tribune.

SALESMAN—MAN WHO HAS BEEN CALL... ...on the best hardware trade in Chicago ...and suburbs; manufacturer wants line ...of cutlery and electrical table appliances. ...Must have a good selling record. Address J ...K 179, Tribune.

SALESMAN WE WOULD LIKE TO INTER... ...view a few men seeking a permanent posi... ...tion. Men accustomed to receiving large in... ...come who appreciate our co-operation ...and what we offer. Interview call at Suite 1406, ...140 S. Wabash-av., Chicago.

SALESMEN TO REPRESENT CHICAGO ...manufacturer of infants' linens, selling to the dry ...goods trade. Live side line. States of Mich., ...Ind., Ill., Ark. and Tenn. open. Address ...J D 844, Tribune.

SALESMEN — EXPERIENCED SHOWER ...curtains; leading manufacturer desires sell ...experienced salesmen to cover following ...territories. Write fully for appointments: ...Box 76, 16 E. 14th-st., New York.

SALESMEN — TO HANDLE POPULAR ...priced line of rubberized raincoats; ...must have following. Write NEW ENG... ...LAND RAINCOAT COMPANY, 19 Columbia-...st., Boston.

SALESMEN — LIVE WIRE, AMBITIOUS ...with sound car; new line quality food ...product. Write application, stating fully age, ...experience and starting salary. Ad... ...K G 187, Tribune.

SALESMEN—DESIRING TO INCREASE IN... ...come taking orders for fast selling adver... ...tising specialties; sell on sight or side ...line. Pays $4 an order. Free outfit. ASSO... ...CIATED NEWS, 246 W. 55th, New York.

SALESMEN—THE RICHMAN BROTHERS ...Co. will interview applications ...men for their new spring line. If you ...to connect yourself with a real concern ...see Mr. Hirsch at Richmond, Ind., 901...

SALESMEN WITH CAR

...of fast selling theft alarm for automo... ...biles; big profits made. Call at 741 ...Wells-st., see Mr. Nims.

SALESMEN—NEW YORK MANUFACTURER ...exporter representing European fac... ...tory toilet articles and toys, wants Chi... ...cago representative to cover middle west. ...Box 44 Tribune.

SALESMAN—UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY OF... ...fer to man by large, progressive firm of ...first class linen cases; comm. basis, bonus. ...Address Bros., 1123 Washington, St. Louis.

SALESMEN TO HANDLE LINE OF ...popular priced ruffled curtains as a side ...strictly commission basis. BRAMBACH ...612 Oriental-st.

SALESMAN — LIBERAL COMMISSION ON ...article to popular demand; unlimited ...possibilities for the real producer. Box ...T 1 Tribune.

SALESMEN—EARN $200 TO $300 PER ...servicing merchandising machine ...For further particulars call Mr. ...Hall, 1028 Chicago Ave., Evanston.

SALESMEN—BOOK, 50 VOL. SET; NOTH... ...ing to market equals value for price or ...quality. J. A. Richards, Inc., 378 Madi... ...son-av., New York.

SALESMEN—PERIS MFG. CO., FLORIN, ...will send you FREE sample of our ...new Metal Polish; will sell you first ...to make $50-$70 weekly. Florin, Pa.

SALESMEN—CHAMPAGNE FRUIT JUICE, ...in all over 5 oz. bottles. A Something-New ...for $1? Sells at $144 a dozen. Quick daily ...profits. Room 625 Wacker Hotel.

SALESMEN CAN EARN $250 AND OVER ...per week; give age and exp. ...Address J C 60, Tribune.

SALESMEN—NEW INVENTION, SELLS EV... ...erywhere; 4 $15 sales daily pay $288 ...weekly. Service, B-116, Mobile, Ala.

SALESMEN—MAGNIFICENT CALENDAR ...SECURE ...tion that will be substantial. 1945 ...Co., 111 W. Washington.

SALESMAN—TO SELL TO FLORISTS AND ...NURSERYMEN; ...RAVELLING SELLING ...SALESMAN ...ARMEN ...ARMEN ...SALESMAN ...SALESMAN ...SALESMA

TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTH.

NORTH-AV., 1, M. C. A., 1508 LARABEE. $4.50 up. For permanent and transient guests; nicely furn. rms., beau. lounge, library, cafeteria, gyms., pool, 15 mi. loop.

ALULINA, 4141—LG. RM.; PRI. FAM.; $6; hot water ht.; ex. trans. Lake View 7500.

PINE GROVE, 3630, 2D — COR. ADDISON; 2 rms., attr.; elec. ht. front r.; ex. tr.; lge. closet adj.; reas.; gd. tran. Buck 2387.

PINE GROVE, 3630, 1ST APT.—ATTR. RM., $6.50 to $10; wil. ex. Sunnyside 5163.

ROSCOE-ST., 652, 1ST—COMF., QUIET RM., suit. 1 or 2; home priv., steam heat, all conv.; reas. Wellington 6691.

ROSLYN-PL., 425—NICELY FURN., STEAM hut. room, adj. bath; priv. fam.; brezina.

SHERIDAN, 4101.

THE STIRLING.

Visitors and permanent guests welcome. Loveliest rms., $7, $8, $10 wk. Also mo. rts.; best trans. Sheridan L. bus, surface.

Sheridan, 4035. L. V. 4220.

Single rms., $5 to $7; double rms., $7-$9; telephone, running water, some with bath; 1 block Sheridan express, 51 bus to door.

SHERIDAN, 555, NR. LAKE; 3005 NORTH.

LAKE SHORE ARMS.

Cozy, attract. rms., $7 wk. up; $25 mo. up. Best transp.; Sheridan L. bus, surface.

STATE, N., 1356—ATTR. FURN. AND DEC. sel. rms., $6 up; clean, quiet place.

STATE, N., 744—LGE., FRT. RM.; MOD. bath; hskpg. rms.; $3.5- to $7. Div. 0380.

SUNNYSIDE-AV., 925—COZY RM. CONvenient bath; all transp.; near Edge. 2343.

SURF, 447, 3D—LOVELY FRT. RM., W. WALTHOP-PL., 114, BELL 5—BEAUT. FUR. twin beds, adj. bath; nr. Drake. Del. 3415.

WARING, 1—NICE, PLEAS. RM.; run. wat.; suit. 1-2; walk dist. loop; reas.

WILSON BEACH HOTEL.

Attractive rooms with run. water; comp. service; all trans. $5 wk. up. 1016 Wilson.

WINTHROP, 4940. LONGBEACH 0333.

HOTEL GLENN

BRAND NEW BUILDING.

100 rooms, all with tubs and showers; every room an outside room; best furnished hotel on NORTH SIDE; 1 block Argyle express bus, surf.; rates as low as $9 week, $2 day.

WINTHROP, 4826 — NICELY FURNISHED single and double rooms; run. water and showers; excel. trans.; $5-$9 week.

WINTHROP-AV., 5014, LONGBEACH 4624.

HOTEL SHERWOOD.

Modern rooms with bath; $7 per wk. and up.

WINTHROP, 4826. CASTLE HOTEL.

100 rooms; elegantly furn.; $7 week up; transients accommodated; ½ blk. Lawrence L.

THE CHATEAU

3900 NORTH.

805 SHERIDAN. 3838 BROADWAY.

$9.50-$10.50 TO $15.

ALL OUTSIDE—WITH BATH—AND COMPLETE HOTEL SERVICE.

LAKEVIEW 8310.

LELAND HOTEL

Leland at Racine. All transp. In the heart of Uptown Chicago. Every room with private bath. As low as $10 per week, $2 day. BEST VALUE IN CHICAGO.

OPPOSITE LINCOLN PARK.

Very beautiful large modern room; 10 minutes to loop. Suitable for 2. 810 W. Leland. Telephone Lincoln 5550.

ONTARIO HOTEL.

Single, $6-$12; double, $9-$14; walk. distance to loop. 1326 N. State. Superior 6660.

NOREL HOTEL.

GUEST ROOMS, $9 UP.

8517-19 KENMORE-AV. LONG. 1710.

SHER-LAK HOTEL,

4641 Sheridan-rd., at Wilson-av.; Rms. $6.50 week, also rms. with bath and shower.

REX HOTEL.

3120 N. Ashland; new rooms; all conv.; best tr.; $7 wk. and up, $1.50 day. Bit.5800.

203 EDGECOMB-AV.

Furn. front room, suitable for 2; priv. fam.; no other roomers. Reasonable. 4564.

LOYOLA CLN. LGE. RM. 1-2; 1 BLK. W. Lake. Phone 4305 Ritchie-ct.

N. CLARK-ST., 6150—CLEAN, LIGHT, MODern rooms, $4-$5.

VERY REASONABLE, FOR APPOINTMENT to see, phone 3181; 816 Galt-av., 1st fl. front. ATTRACT. FURN. RM. AND BATH; PRIV. family; $4.50; good transp. Juniper 0980.

Hotel Rooms.

1429 N. CLARK. SUPERIOR 4365.

BURTON HOTEL

200 Rooms—Newly Decorated. Homelike, Quiet, Refined.

Radio in Every Room

Rates $7.50 weekly up; $1.50 daily up.

HALIBURTON HOTEL

6954 Greenview-av. R. P. 5247; attr. rms. newly dec.; Morse; $9 up; bus, L 1 blk.

WYNDOM HOTEL, 828 WINDSOR [4500 S.]—up. coffee, tailor shop; all transp.

TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTHWEST.

DIVERSEY, 3110—NICE HTD. RM., LADY; $5; ex. trans. Spr. 1st. opt. Jun. 4444.

FULLERTON, 3919, CAPITOL 2101. FULLERTON HOUSE.

New bldg., elev. serv.; all rms. pri. or comm. bath; reasonable rates.

KEDZIE-BLVD., N., 2506—SLEEPING RMS., $3 to $4, opposite Logan Square L.

TO RENT—ROOMS—WEST.

CONGRESS, 3528—MOD. OUTSIDE ROOM; sun. suit 1-2; ne. L.; $5.

JACKSON-BLVD., 3541, NR. GARFIELD Park—Lge. frt. rm.; windows, priv. bath; reas.; all trans. Red. 3022.

JACKSON, 3054, 2D — LG. FT. ROOM, $5; suit. for 1 or 2; ht. & heat. Red. 7590.

JACKSON, 2307—WARM FRT. HT. RM. FOR gentleman; best tr.; priv. bath; reas.

KARLOV, N., 30—MOD. RM., SUIT. 1 or 2; all conv.; walk. to L. after 6. Clark.

MASON, E., 201—LGE. FRT. RM.; BEAUT. furn.; twin beds; full size; home; radio, piano; best trans.; reas. Austin 3306.

MONROE, 4405—LARGE SL. RMS. ST. bit., priv. fam.; good trans.; Col. 1588.

SACRAMENTO, N., 2310—LARGE FRT. RM., suit 1-2; running hot-cold water, sun, ht.; ex. surf.; reas. Nev. 0052.

TRUMBULL, N., 1637—LG. RM. SUIT. FOR 1 or 2; kit. priv. Logan Square L. Block. 7092.

WASHINGTON-BLVD., 3132—LARGE FRT. sunny par., twin beds; reas.; ex. trans.

WEST END-AV., 4666—LARGE FRONT RM., opposite bath; good transportation. Lake. West Washington bus, and Madison surface line; suitable for 1 or 2. Ratebook 1595.

Hotel Rooms.

NEW WESTLANE HOTEL.

3435 W. WASHINGTON-BLVD.

Just completed. A" with bath and shower. In-a-door hotel service. Reas. rates.

PARADISE ARMS HOTEL.

4114 Washington-blvd. Van Buren 7300. Rm. with bath, exwin trans. reas. rates.

TO RENT—ROOMS—SUBURBAN.

ROOM TO RENT—EVANSTON—WITH PRIvate bath, for 1 gentleman; very reasonable. Maple st. station. Greenleaf 2719.

TO RENT—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.

South Side.

BERKELEY, 4222—2 AND 4 R. PR. BATH and beh.; $6 to $15; all tr. Oak 2829.

BLACKSTONE, 5047—3 AND 3 ROOM apts.; clean, quiet, well furn.; ex. surr; $10-$12. Now $9.50-$10 until April 1; L. C.

CORNELL, 5247—2 ROOM APTS., WARM, $11-$12. Now $9.50-$10 until April 1; L. C.

DREXEL, 4642—GLADYS APTS., 1-2-3 RM. furn. kit. apts., priv. bath; up. rms., $6-$7. Everything incl. Large sip. rms. $6-$7.

DREXEL-BLVD., 4451, 1-2-3 RM. KIT. apts.; ex. trans.; lge. rms.; suit. 1 or 2; $10 up.

DREXEL-BLVD.—NEWLY FURN. AND DEC. 2-3 rm. kitch.-apts.; pr. bath; $10.00.

DREXEL, 4332—2-3 ROOM KIT. APTS.; and sv.; priv. bath, with all tr.; $9 up.

DORCHESTER, 6143, 2D—LG. FRT. RM., suite; real kit.; L. C. L. Fairfax 2180.

ELLIS, 6245, 1ST APT.—3 CLN., WARM, attrac. rms.; real kit.; priv. bth.; Rd. Pk. 2982.

ELLIS, 6231—BEAUTIFUL FURN. RMS. EX. trans.; all conv.; suit 1-2.

GREEN, 7220—SLEEP. MODERN COTtage, 3 adults, $30 each. Triangle 3850.

HYDE PARK, 1430—CLEAN WARM FRT. H. room, suitable for 1-2 bus. C. L. $6 wk.

INGLESIDE, 8026—WARM 3 RMS. KITCHT. suit for man of 2; reasonable.

KENWOOD, 6017—FRT. RM. W. KITCH.; $6; suit for 1 or 2; ht. & hot water incl.

KIMBARK, 6046—3 RM. SUNNY APT.; LGE. closet; $45; also furn. apt., $65; heat and hot water included; all trans.

KIMBARK, 6045—TO RENT—NEW FURN. cozy 1-2 r. apt.; ht. & hot w. furn.; C. L.

LAKE PARK, 4726—LGE. RMS. FOR LIGHT housek.; stoves, running water; reas. Kenwood 6610.

MARYLAND-AV., 6814—LIGHT 3 ROOM hskpg. suite, $10; porch; near L. surf.

MARQUETTE-RD., 6258—MOD. 3 RM. APT.; ht. & hot w. furn.; $70. Fair 3500.

MICHIGAN, 5454—VERY WARM FURN. NORMAL-BLVD. 5726—4 ROOMS; $70. Wentworth 4583.

NEWGARD, 7240—ATTR. 3 RM. APT.; ht. & hot w. furn.; $70. Wentworth 3421.

PARK-AV., 5437—3 RM. APT.—ATTR. RMS., dr., ht., hot w.; $70. Wentworth 1227—3 COMP. elec. rms., ht., hot w. furn.; $70. Wen. 1227.

SIXTY-FIRST-ST., 6357—3 RM. APTS., $70. Wentworth 7679.

SIXTY-NINTH-ST., 625—HOMELIKE 1-2 rm. furn. apts.; exc. trans.; $5-$6.50.

UNIVERSITY, 6138, 2D—1-2-3 RMS. REAL sun. apts.; clean, comp.; reas. to suit.

WOODLAWN-AV., 6504—LARGE, LIGHT, neatly furnished 1 rm. kitchenette; reas.

YALE, 6585—3 COM. FURN. RMS., BSKPG. suites, within ½ blk. of all trans.; $50; reas.; also sin. rms., $7.

COZY 2 RM. HSKPG. ESTMT., $55; LG. WARM sun. apt., $70; front L. to girls; couple or gentleman. Wen. 0481.

BOARD AND LODGING—SOUTH.

BUENA, 718—GOOD HOME ONE OR TWO business girls in home of childless couple; reasonable. Bittersweet 0859.

EASTWOOD, 857—ATT. RMS.; EXC. BRD.; quiet home; piano, radio; Will. bus. Ard.3140.

LAKE SHORE DR., 1046—FROST CLUB for girls; $11-$17.

SHERIDAN, 5815—FRT. DBL. OR SGL.; pri. fam.; all trans.; reas. Wen. 0231.

SHERIDAN, 845—RMS.; EXCEL. BRD.; R. W.; radio, piano; all tr. Lake View 3000.

NURSE HAS QUIET HOME ON 1ST FLOOR for aged or semi-invalid; special attention to diet; large porch. Buckingham 3034.

ORCHARD, 2218—RM. FOR 2; PRIV. FAM.; gar. reas. Diversey 0500.

OPPORTUNITY. REAL HOME, PRIVATE; congenial; best foods; all transportation; $7 week. Sunnyside 10063.

RM., BOARD; 3 MEN; PRI. FAM.; $10. Edg. 5730. 1320 Lafayette-pkwy. Upstairs.

BOARD & LODGING—NORTHWEST.

HAMLIN-AV., 2451—ROOM AND BOARD; good home cooking; 2 girls or 1 gent.

KEYSTONE, N., 4311—BD.-RM. FOR CPLE. comp. and care of child. HUNTLEY 3.

BOARD AND LODGING—WEST.

MONROE-ST., 3247—NICE LT. RM. WITH board; gd. trans.; Van 4327.

WARREN-BLVD., 3357, 3D—ATTR. RMS. 2 sgl. rms. $35. WITH BOARD. HOME COOKing; good trans. 3227 W. Adams. Van Buren 2753.

BOARD AND LODGING—SUBURBAN.

PRIVATE EVANSTON FAMILY WILL GIVE room & home cooked meals to bus. people; reas.; by day or week. Univ. 1997.

ROOM AND BOARD WANTED.

GENTLEMAN WITH 11 YEAR OLD CHILD desires home with three couples or family with surroundings congenial to the little one; preferably with band. Exclusive neighborhood essential. Kindly address attention for the little girl during father's absence from city. Credentials exchanged. Address C 116, Tribune.

EMPLOYED COUPLE WISH BOARD AND room in private family; no other boarders. Reference if desired. Address Y 174, Tribune.

WANTED—FURN. RM. WITH OR NEAR GAlewood station. Hansen P. C. Box 98.

WANTED—ROOM AND BOARD IN REFINED private family; no other boarders; for young lady employed downtown; reference. Room 703, Victory 3400.

YO. MAN DESIRES RM. AND BRD.; PREfer Rogers park vic. Loreo 56, Albany 8070.

HOTELS.

SURFRIDGE HOTEL

Homelike—Quiet—Refined.

100 rooms with 100 baths. Rates $9 week up; transients, $2 day. Special mo. rates. 1555 SURF-ST.

PALAIS BROMPTON HOTEL

RATES $6 WEEK UP.

Overlooking Lincoln Park. Cafe. 528 BROMPTON-AV. GRACE 3840.

THE ALLERTON HOUSE

Radio in every room. Rates $12.50 & week up. 701 N. Michigan-av.

HOTELS.

NEW LAWRENCE APARTMENT HOTEL

May we show you these charming 1, 2 and 3 room apts., with their early American furnishings? Here you enjoy all the facilities and contacts of a fine club. Handball courts, golf driving nets, a roof garden and solarium, circulating ice water are among the unusual features. Daily hotel services.

$100,000 Swimming Pool

APTS. $70 TO $160

1020 LAWRENCE-AV.

PHONE LONGBEACH 2100.

14 WEST ELM

Beautifully and Modernly Furnished.

Unusually Large Rooms.

Spacious Closets.

Two Rooms, $105.

Bedroom Apts., $125 up.

Attractive Dining Room.

10 MINUTES TO LOOP.

14 WEST ELM

CONVENIENCE—SERVICE—DISTINCTION—

Park Lane

Sheridan-rd. and Surf-st.

Chicago's Smartest Apartment Hotel.

Luxurious 1, 2 3 and 4 room apartments facing Lincoln Park and lake; short distance to surface and L.

PARK LANE COMFORTS.

WHY NOT ENJOY THEM?

THE HOMESTEAD

More than a place to live, a WAY of living! Apartments delightfully furnished in early American manner. Two, three and four rooms, with kitchenette and breakfast rooms. Also single rooms with baths. Located in Evanston's choicest east residential district, with university campus close by, the lake a block away, and within view nearly all the apartments—this offers every opportunity for comfortable and pleasant living.

See the Homestead Today.

THE HOMESTEAD

PHONE GREENLEAF 3300.

EVANSTON.

Hinman-av., north of Davis-st.

BROADMOOR

HOWARD AT BOSWORTH.

IDEALLY LOCATED.

Charming, Homelike Apts.

FULL SERVICE.

TWO 1 ROOM APTS. .....$65-$67.50

ONE 2 ROOM APT. $75

A FEW 3 ROOM FROM .....$115 UP

SHELDRAKE 5170.

Kenmore Beach.

5523 Kenmore-av.

Light, bright, hotel room, $8 to $12 per week. Swimming pool privileges. Near Rogers Park Manr L station. Phone Longbeach 6615.

Westgate Hotel

6018 WINTHROP-AV.

Large, clean, bright rooms, $8 to $15 per week; each room attractive and comfortably furnished. Near Thorndale L. station. Tearoom in connection. Phone Longbeach 8120.

LAKERIDGE HOTEL

4665 LAKE PARK-AV.

140 neatly furnished rooms, each with private bath and shower. Within 1 block of the L. surface and surface transportation. Complete, efficient hotel service. Under the supervision of the

ZISOOK HOTEL SYSTEM.

THE SHORE CREST

Pine Grove at Wrightwood.

Overlooks Lincoln Pk., Lake.

Let us quote you our reasonable rates for your permanent home or a shorter stay; we have kitchenette apts. or rooms with bath; your choice of in-a-door or regular beds; beaut. furn. and decorated; excellent cafe; table d'hote or a la carte. Diversey 4800.

PLAZA HOTEL

1600 North; Opp. Lincoln Pk.

60 ROOMS WITH BATH.

10 min. to loop. Clark-st. cars or bus; $10 week up; suites $17 week; kitchenettes; inspect now and make selection for fall and winter. Superior 2680. North-av. and Clark-st. Ask for booklet.

HOTEL WALDORF

6139 ELLIS-AV.

110 rooms, each with private bath and shower; ideal location, near L. C. express, surf. lines, bus, and elevated; 100% complete hotel service; all modern conveniences.

$10 PER WEEK.

HOTEL NORTHMERE

4943 Kenmore. L. B. 3234.

ALL OUTSIDE ROOMS.

LIGHT, AIRY, NEWLY DECO. ROOMS. EVERY ROOM WITH BATH OR SHOWER. HOTEL SERVICE. ALL TRANS. RATES: SINGLE, $10; DOUBLE, $12.

DIVERSEY ARMS

844 DIVERSEY-PKWY., AT BROADWAY. New modern 1, 2, 3 rm. kit. apts., $90-$130. Also weekly rates. Sleeping rms., $11 wk. up, all with ice boxes and combination shower; mech. refrig.; comp. hotel service. Chas. Nr. Lincoln Pk. 15 min. to loop. Bus, surf. at door. Garage in connection. Ditter, 3100.

THE CHATEAU

3900 NORTH.

805 SHERIDAN. 3838 BROADWAY.

$9.50, $10.50 TO $15.

ALL OUTSIDE, WITH BATH—AND COMPLETE HOTEL SERVICE.

LAKE VIEW 8310.

Cambridge Apt. Hotel

530 DIVERSEY-PKWY, LAKE VIEW 6401. Luxuriously furnished 1, 2 and 3 room suites; mech. refrig., tile bath with shower. Single rooms with bath. Ideal trans. Garage in connection. Few steps from Lincoln Park.

HOTEL CARLING

1512 N. LA SALLE. 15 MIN. TO LOOP. 175 rooms, all with tub or shower.

Weekly,-$8 Up; Daily, $2 Up.

CLARENDON-AV., 4128.

Lakeshire Hotel

65 rooms, all with private baths and showers. $9 up; bus, L, surface. Bittersweet 3900.

Commonwealth Hotel

PINE GROVE AT DIVERSEY, DIV. 9810. 250 large, outside, attractively furnished rooms, private bath, shower, radio, mech. refrig.; surface, Parkway garage. Garage in connection. Seeley Dollar Dinners.

THE WEDGEWOOD.

ROOMS, $12-$18; SUITES, $20-$35.

WOODLAWN AT 64TH-ST. FAIR 3500.

WINTHORNE ARMS, 3434 BROADWAY. 20 MINUTES NORTH. NEAR LAKE. All baths; clean, quiet; rates $8 wk. up.

APARTMENTS & ROOMS TO SHARE.

TWO GENTLEMEN TO SHARE FURN. apt. with young man; new home; 1 blk. from L.; gas, Wabash 2750. Locker.

LADY—EMPL. WILL SHARE 4 RM. APT.; excep. well furn.; all conv.; gar. if desired. Call Sun. 4028 Cullom.

GIRL TO SHARE APT. WITH SAME. Call Shel. 3784 Sunday or eves. after 6.

BUS. GIRL TO SHARE 4 RM. APT. WITH same; bus and train. Call Sheldrake 5445.

RACINE-AV., 5736—GARFIELD-BLVD.; new 4 and 5 rm. apts.; moderate rentals. Agent on premises.

GIRL GREENWOOD-AV., 6 RMS., $95; STM. heat; good trans. Byron M. Hopkins & Sons. High Park 1945.

4-5 RMS. $60-$65; BAR.; NR. L.; OPP. PK. 6264 Stony Island. Lake View 6480.

PRINCETON [illegible] Jan. st.; lge. bath; $65. Normal 1800.

APARTMENTS & ROOMS TO SHARE.

WIDOW AND DAUGHTER WILL SHARE beautiful apts. with 2 business women or married couple employed. Call Cohasset 5029 after 5 p. m.

WIDOW WANTS TO SHARE APT. WITH same or marr. couple; refs. exch. 446 N. Sawyer. Nevada 8562 morn. and eve.

TO RENT—HOUSES—SOUTH.

WILL LEASE BEAU. MOD. 5 RM. BUNG. let total payment apply as down payment on purchase of same if desired. No additional cash. Bal. like rent. Several other cottages and bungalows from $25 per mo. and up. Jos. A. Co., 10326 S. Michigan. Pullman 4000.

TO RENT—HOUSES—NORTH.

5 ROOM BUNGALOW, INCLOSED SUN PARlor; h. w. heat; garage; $75 month, at 1, and all day Monday.

MODERN 10 RM. HOUSE, HOT WTR. HT., 2 baths, shower, 3 porches, large yard; excellent trans. Lake View 9791.

TOWN HOUSE, 1400 NORTH, NR. DRIVE; 8 rooms, 3 baths, steam heat, fireplace; will decorate; $200. Phone Lake View 6480.

RM. HSE.—14 RMS., ALL OFF HALL; EL. Rent $60. Del. 6185. 668 N. Clark.

TO RENT—HOUSES—SUBURBAN.

BARRINGTON COUNTRY ESTATE

RARE OPPORTUNITY to "try out" this country estate neighborhood! Gentleman's family planning to spend next two or three years in Europe will rent large place (197 acres) and beautiful house, garages, tenant house, etc., completely furnished. Can give possession Jan. 15, or May 1. Capable gardener will remain also other servants, if desired. Tenants of refinement accustomed to the maintenance of a home of this character are desired. A rental in keeping with its value is not expected.

MRS. FULLER, HOMES

1618 CHICAGO-AV., GREENLEAF 7220. EVANSTON.

Or MISS OTIS,

PHONE BARRINGTON 311.

IN WINNETKA.

HAVING BEEN TRANSFERRED EAST am anxious to sublease my comfortable 7 rm. [4 bedrooms, 2 baths] house; lease expiring Sept. 30, 1931. Hot water heat, garage, near New Trier high and grade schools, possession any time. Winnetka 1544.

MUST SUBLET FINE 8 ROOM MODERN home; oil heat. Transportation; very reasonable rent. Telephone Wilmette 3560.

IN HIGHLAND PARK—CHARMING NEW 6 room residence. Metropolitan District Real-ty Trust, 79 W. Monroe. Rand. 8200.

EVANSTON—NICELY FURN. 7 RM. HOME, sip. pch., oil heat, fenced yard, garage, to May 1 reas. University 2612.

8 ROOM HOUSE—WEST WINNETKA, $100 moving must included in rent. Address K L 58, Tribune.

FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED HOMES on N. Shore. MRS. FULLER, 1618 Chicago-av., Evanston. Greenleaf 7220.

TO RENT—FURNISHED HOUSES.

FURN. 6 RM. MOD. RESIDENCE, $75; Albany Pk.; gar. opt.; nr. L. sc. Ind.1270.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

SOUTH.

General List.

MOVE NOW RENT STARTS MARCH 1ST

Two-Three-Four Rooms,

$52.50, $67.50, $85

LIBERAL REDUCTION ON TWO YEAR LEASES.

FREE

Gas, Electric Light and Electric Refrigeration.

NO GREATER VALUE IN CHICAGO.

THE NEW MODERNISTIC JEFFERY TERRACE APARTMENTS.

ONLY A FEW CHOICE APTS. LEFT.

7130 JEFFERY-AV.

IN THE HEART OF THE SOUTH SHORE DISTRICT.

Block to Bryn Mawr.

I. C. STATION.

18 MINUTES TO LOOP.

A FEW OF THE MANY FEATURES.

Six closets in each apartment, including cedar and linen closets; completely furnished roof garden; children's playground and luxuriously furnished lobby; two elec. elevators; all apts. outside; heat and hot water day and night; special aerial for each apt.; complete kitchens; resident manager on premises at all times; school and churches adjoining. Shopping district is strictly modernistic. Don't miss coming out today or tomorrow.

Open Day and Night.

SPECIAL PRICES

TO FILL VACANCIES.

I. C. Transp.; 9 Min. to Loop.

NEW BUILDINGS.

5706 Harper; free gas; 3-4 rooms...$65-$70
5437-39 Ingleside, 2-5 rooms.....$55-$75
6950 Dante, 3 rooms, elec. refrig.....$65
MODERN BLDG.
5222 Lake Park-av., 2-5 rooms...$25-$40
5400-10 Lake Park-av., 5-7 rooms...$45-$55
917-23 E. 55th-st., 3-6 rooms.....$30-$50
5329 Lake Park-av., 5-6 rooms.....$50-$60
5437-47 Lake Park-av., 5-6 rooms...$50-$70
5443 Kenwood, 3-6 rooms, very light...$65
5427 Lake Park-av., 3-5 rooms.....$35-$40

Hyde Park Investment Co.,

HYDE PK.-KENWOOD NATL. BANK BLDG., 1515 E. 53D-ST. PLAZA 4900.

The MIDWAY-WOODLAWN

2, 3 AND 4 ROOM APARTMENTS, FURNISHED OR UNFURN.; REAS. RENT. 6104-8 WOODLAWN-AV.

525 OAKWOOD-BLVD.—5 AND 6 R. APTS. Also 3 rooms with bath, basement apt., $30; exc. trans., bus, surf. Decor. to suit tenant. See janitor or Owner, 3140.

JAMES G. BARSALOUX, Inc.

1501 E. 63d-st. Hyde Park 0010.

SEND FOR OUR COMPLETE LIST.

6705-11 MORGAN-ST., 3, 4, 5 RM. APTS.; baths; free elec. refrig. Agent on premises, 11 a. m. to 2 p. m. 6 p. m. Cedarcrest 1600.

WOODLAND PARK 2-3 ROOMS, STM. HT. Jan. svc. $25-$45. Normal 1800.

5 RMS., $70. 408 E. 72D-ST.; 2 RMS., $47.50. 7313 Clyde-av.; barge. Rad. 1491.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

2—3 ROOMS 6916 CLYDE-AV.

New building, located in hearth of South Shore, 1 block from I. C. electrified; 13 minutes to loop.

FEATURING:

1. Canvas walls.
2. Tile bath and shower.
3. Free gas and light.
4. Free electric refrigeration.
5. Floors carpeted solid.

Reasonable Rentals.

AGENT ON PREMISES—10:30 to 7.

Commercial Discount & Finance Co.

33 N. LA SALLE-ST. RANDOLPH 7232.

2 AND 3 RMS., $55 TO $70.

7107-29 BENNETT-AV.

Best section in South Shore; canvassed walls; elec. refrig.; other features.

GLATT & PRICE,

6827 Stony Island-av. Dorchester 5800.

1-2 R. Kit. Apts., New Bldg.

4827 Lake Park-av., large liv. rm., pri. bath; dressing rm.; kitchen; gas, elec. furn. new fine building, complete, $47.50 to $65.

2 RMS. AND KITCH. $55 AND UP.

3 RMS. AND KITCH. $65 AND UP.

1 blk. to Sher.-rd. bus, 1331 Estes-av. See jan. or Hollycourt 2256.

3 ROOMS

with large bath and Murphy bed. $4 floor, $45. 8 blks. st.

824-832 E. 53D-ST.

Modern 3 room apts.; good light; rent $50 per month. See manager on premises.

1-3 RMS., NR. NEW FIREPROOF BLDG.; 1 free. Call at 1505 Morse-av. or phone Sheldrake 8820. Open evenings, or phone Sheldrake 8820.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

7 STORY FIREPROOF.

5455 Blackstone-st., 1-2-4 rm. fur., $62.50 to $120; unfurn., $55 to $105. Plaza 0050.

Beaut. Brand New 6 Flat.

6 rms., 2 compl. baths, garage; 60x160 ft. lot. Reas. rent. 8351-53 Prairie-av. Owner.

6 ROOM EFFICIENCY APT.; 2 BEDROOMS and sunroom. Fireproof building. South Side, on lake; $85. Phone South Shore 8487.

5445 RACINE-AV., 5446—GARFIELD-BLVD.; new 4 and 5 rm. apts.; moderate rentals. Agent on premises.

6131 GREENWOOD-AV., 6 RMS., $95; STM. heat; good trans. Byron M. Hopkins & Sons. High Park 1945.

4-5 RMS. $60-$65; BAR.; NR. L.; OPP. PK. 6264 Stony Island. Lake View 6480.

PRINCETON [illegible] Jan. st.; lge. bath; $65. Normal 1800.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

SOUTH.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

THE SHORELINE

2231 E. 67TH, EAST.

6-7 room suites, in 16 story soundproof and fireproof building. Opposite Jackson Park Yacht harbor and golf course, having the finest view to be found in Chicago. 2-3 baths of colored tile; plenty of closets; cork tile floors and real fireplaces in all apartments; doormen, receiving clerks always on duty; fast electric elevators operate continuously; free gas and refrigeration; two large terrace gardens, beautifully landscaped, for exclusive use of residents. If you are looking for a real six or seven room de luxe apartment, come and see

THE SHORELINE.

BEST FOR THE MONEY

PROMPT AND EFFICIENT SERVICE. 5306 Woodlawn-av., 4 large light rms., sun elect. fixt.; beam. elec. C. bus, surf. E. Cor. 56th-Ingleside; 4-5 large, light rms., in-a-door, sun parlor; newly decorated. 1213 E. 53d-st., 6 large, light rms., sun parlor, 2 baths, fireplace; near L. C. U. of C. bus, surf., near parks. Bargain. 4854-56 Cottage Grove, 5 large, light rms., modern; near parks; $55. Oakland 1418. 904 W. 55th-st., 4-5 large, light rms., cor. Peoria; reduced rent. Oakland 1418.

HOWARD & ORR CO.,

1458 E. 53d-st. HYDE PARK 0126.

FINE APT. HOMES.

5454 Everett-av., 9 rms., large porch and yard, 3 apt. bldg. $230
5330 Hyde Park-blvd., 8 rms. and sun parlor, refrig., modern $160
5528 Everett-av., 6 rms., 3 baths, large sun parlor, refrig. $240
116 E. 46th, nr. Grand Boul., 7 rms., 3 baths, refrig., modern .....$130-$160
5308 Hyde Park-blvd., 7 rms., 3 baths, refrig. $160
5446 Blackstone, 6 rms., 2 baths, thoroughly modern, refrig. $125
5468 Cornell-av., 5 rms., sun par., near L. Special
Or new garage.
FREAR DELAPLANE CO.,
5303 HYDE PARK-BLVD. HYDE P. 7000.

7010 PERRY-AV.

Beautiful, Large Apts.

4 ROOMS.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION.
EXTRA IN-A-DOR BEDS.
KITCHEN CABINETS.

RENTS ONLY $60 AND $65.

Agent on premises. MRS. F. E. SMITH. Radcliffe 6656.

S. E. Cor. 77th-Honore.

BEAUTIFUL 4 RM. CORNER

A nice light apartment in this new building at very reasonable rental.

Large and well arranged—extra In-a-Dor bed, colored metal kitchen cabinets and inlaid linoleum in kitchen; electric refrigeration. Agent on premises. Stewart 2954.

6 RMS., 2 BATHS, $135

7356 South Shore-dr., 2d.

MOST DELIGHTFUL APT. IN SOUTH SHORE; EVERY ROOM IS SPACIOUS, AIRY AND CHEERFUL. 6 LARGE CLOSETS; G. E. REFRIG. 2 BATHS. TO C. STA., BUS AT DOOR; IMMED. POSS.

CARROLL, SCHENDORP & BOENICKE, Inc. 2024 E. 75th. South Shore 1660.

BARGAINS

4201-07 DREXEL-BLVD.

CHOICE 5 AND 8 ROOMS

Newly decorated.
Bus, elevated and surface lines.
Apt. 1st apt., 4201. Con. 6010.

Overlooking The Midway AND JACKSON PARK.

Quiet, unusually attractive, ultra modern 5 rm. apt., 2 bedrms., 2 connecting baths; lge. living rm., lg. dining rm., kitchen; south exposure; ½ blk. I. C. sta.; refs. Harr. 1238.

HYDE PARK.

EXCLUSIVE 5-6-7 ROOM APTS. DE LUXE. Artistically distinctive, spacious sun parlors; large luxurious living room, din. room in front; 2 and 3 baths; beautiful, quiet residential surroundings; Frigidaire. N. W. cor. University-av. and 52d-st. Midway 7370.

BEAUTIFUL 5 ROOM APT.

428 W. 74th-st., near Stewart-av., near R. L. surface; lge., lt. rms.; elec. refrigeration.

9041 S. Ashland-av. Cedarcrest 1600.

1521 E. 54TH-ST., NEAR LAKE PARK. 5 rms., electric refrigeration, $65. 4439 Oakenwald-av., 6-7 rms., $60-$65. 6838 Lowe-av., 6 rms., new heat, $45.

SCHMIT & WATZ,

40 N. Dearborn-st. Randolph 1984.

THESE ARE THE BEST.

942 E. 56th-st., 4-5 lge., lt. rms., sun pch., in-a-door heat, decs.; I. C. bus, surf.

HOWARD & ORR CO. 1458 E. 53D-ST.

10132 SOUTH PARK-AV., 2D, MODERN 5 rm. apt., sleeping porch, 2 c. transportation; rental $60. See tenant or G. H. GOTTSCHALK, Franklin 5447.

NORTH.

General List.

Edgewater Beach Apts.

5555 SHERIDAN-RD.

NOW AVAILABLE UNFURNISHED

6-7 ROOMS, 3 BATHS AND SEVERAL 3-4-5 ROOMS FOR OCCUPANCY JAN. 1ST.

GARAGE IN BUILDING.
CHILDREN'S PLAYGROUNDS AND ROOF PLAYROOM.
BEACH PRIVILEGES.
GOLF AND TENNIS.
SWIMMING POOL.

Tel. Longbeach 8500.

UNDER SAME MANAGEMENT AS EDGEWATER BEACH HOTEL.

910 LAWRENCE APTS.

BETWEEN SHERIDAN AND THE LAKE. NEW 12 STORY FIREPROOF BLDG. NOW READY FOR OCCUPANCY.

2½-3¼-4½ ROOMS

UNFURNISHED APTS.
FLOORS. MECH. REFG. FURNISHED. TWICE MONTHLY WINDOWS WASHED. CHILDREN'S PLAYGROUND. Maid service available. 24 hour desk and elevator service. CONCESSIONS IN BLDG.

Longbeach 7823. Exc. trans.

Spacious and Cheerful

OVERLOOKING LINCOLN PARK. 2-3 ROOM APTS. $70 UP.

415 FULLERTON-PKWY.

Other apts. 425 Aldine-av. 327 Belden-av. 4-5-7 RMS., NEWLY DECORATED.

PETER F. REYNOLDS,

Lincoln 1518. Central 4624.

6-8 RMS., 700 IRV. PK.-BL. $120-160
3-4-5 rooms, 1008 Diversey, nr. L. $60-70
4-5 rooms, 1060 Leland. $60-70
4-5 rooms, 3508 Sheridan-rd. $62.50-70
5 rooms, 3917 Bokeby. $55-65
5 rooms, 641 Grace-st. $60-75
6 rooms, 1145 Irving Park-blvd. $95
WALLER, 700 Irving Park-blvd. L. V. 6480.

FREE RENT

INFORMATION

Strangers in town may obtain, without cost, advice on apts. 1 to 8 rms. Walking distance north, including Evanston; all close to L. stations; Sheridan-rd. express service. 835 to 3300. Ask for MISS MILLER, Phone Whitehall 4245.

"MERRY XMAS."

2 rooms and kit., bedroom.....$45
4 rooms, sun parlor.....$65
New bldgs.; 1½ blks. to Howard L. sta. Modern conveniences. See agent at 1752 Jonquil-ter.

2 TO 5 ROOMS, 3369 N. CLARK. STOVE heat .....$20-$40
4 to 5 rms., 1424 Wilson-av. stv. ht. .....$30-$45
5 rms., 4653 Damen; stov. ht. .....$30-$35
5 rms., 1444 Wilson; stove heat .....$35-$40
WALLER, 700 Irving Park-blvd. L. V. 6480.

1345-59 ESTES-AV.

Modern 3-4-6 room apts.; gas, elec. refrigeration free; express trains to loop. MANAGER ON PREMISES. Briargate 9826.

$45 BEDROOM APT.

Large living rm.; excellent trans. See agent, 1221 Elmwood. Sheldrake 1500.

715 BARRY-AV.—CHOICE 3 AND 4 RM. apartments, newly decorated; nr. lake and good transp. Rent $55 and $75. See janitor.

3-4 RM. APTS. $52.50-$60; ALSO NEWLY refrig.; reasonable rent; will decorate. Ind

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTM'TS. SOUTH.

Free Automobile Service

Again at your disposal—easiest way for you to go flat hunting—and just think of it!

Fully Settled Before Christmas!!

in one or our

12 Beautiful Apartment Hotels

SOUTH OR NORTH

Everything you could desire—new bldg.—all modern—built and equipped with the finest.

Our service is de luxe—our prices are right. Daily maid and linen service in all our hotels. Spacious lobbies—I. C. trains galore—stores—banks—churches—just everything.

Call us on the 'phone. Ask for Mr. Bart. He'll send a car for you. No obligation to you at all.

Let us do the driving and you the looking. We're sure you'll be satisfied.

Shorel Bldg. Co.

7112 JEFFERY-AV.
PLAZA 4811-4810.

Beautiful New South Shore Drive Apts.

7808 South Shore Drive
(1 Short Block from Lake.)

ONE, TWO, AND THREE ROOM KITCHENETTES.

ALL OUTSIDE LIGHT.
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION.
COLORED KITCHEN CABINETS.
TILED AND LINOLEUM KITCHENS.
COMPLETELY CARPETED.
BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED THROUOUT.
ELECTRIC ELEVATORS. MAID SERVICE.

RADIO THROUGHOUT

$65 AND UP

Ideal transportation. I. C. Busses pass door. Surface cars one block only. Manager on premises. Phone Regent 0173.

ARE YOU INTERESTED

In a brand new bldg., gorgeous furniture, complete apt. hotel service, and rentals that will meet your most exacting budget? All reasonable offers accepted.

FEATURING

1. 1-2-3 rooms, $60, $85.
2. Canvas walls.
3. Tile bath and shower.
4. Gas, electric and refrigeration.
5. Daily maid and linen service.
6. Full office and elevator service.
7. Truly courteous management.

EAST END MANOR

7915 East End-av. Plaza 5649.

ENGLEWOOD

1 and 2 rm. kitchenette apts., comfortable furnishings and home environment.
Modern FIREPROOF BLDG.; Oil Heated.
Delightful section; blk. to S. R. I. station, bus, surface cars; L convenient.

FREE

Refrig., Light, Gas, Linens, Maid-Elev. Serv.
RENTS REASONABLE.
6618 TALE-AV. ENG. 7900.

Newly Furnished

1 C. Transp., 8 Min. to Loop.
NEW BUILDING.
5145 Kenwood, 1 and 2 rms., $55-$60. Large cheerful rooms; plenty closet space. Full maid service. Free gas and elec.

$52.50 MONTH.

Greatest Value in Town.

1 RM. KITCH., BEAU. FUR.; NEW BLDG. NEAR L AND BUS. WHY PAY MORE? THE CHALLENGE, 5710 WINTHROP-AV.

EDEWATER APTS.

Bright homelike furnished 2-3 room apts., $65 to $80; 1 C. trans.; ref. Agent on premises, 7301 Lonsdale-av. Phone Hoinville, South Shore 2807.

NORTH.

3520-30 SHERIDAN-RD.

The 5 room and one 4 room; splendidly furnished apartments available for immediate lease to responsible people of unusual character.

SUBLEASE—$90

DELAWARE TOWERS, 25 E. DELAWARE. 1 room and bath, kitchen in separate rm. elec. range, concealed bed; complete service. Unobstructed view. Call today. Unfurnished, $75.

Edgewater Beach Apts.,

5555 Sheridan-rd.; subleases, furnished, for winter. 2, 3 apartments; southern exposure, overlooking gardens and lake; adults only. 5555 Telephone Longbeach 3819.

CHURCHILL HOTEL.

Subleases at extremely low rate 5 room apt., beautifully furnished. 1255 N. State. Whitehall 5000 for appt. to inspect.

Sublease Whitehall Apts.

13 F., near North Side; 3-room apt. for winter; reference. Whitehall 6300.

BEAUT. 1-2-3 RM. APTS.

For fireproof bldg.; full service; low rent, best trans. 4108 Kenmore. Lake V. 9408.

NEW BUILDING—$55 UP.

1331 Columbia-av., 1-2 rm. kit. apts., light, gas, refrig. and maid serv. Nr. Loyola L.

BRAND NEW—ACT QUICK.

Few best, 1-2-3 rm. apts., more than your money's worth. 1521 Sherwin, nr. Jarvis L.

1 Rm. Apt., Nicely Furn.

Sunny porch, gas, light, linen free. Near L. 843 Lakeside-pl. 3d fl.

NEWLY FURN. 3½ ROOMS.

Private, and in-a-door; sun p.; Frigid.; light; all trans.; reas. 3638 Pine Grove. Lon. 7155.

1431 LUNT-AV.

Elevator Apts. Large 2 room kit.; gas, light, refrigeration; $60 and up.

$50 AND UP.

Beau. 2 and 3 rm. furnished kit. apts.; clean, warm; L. trans. Phone 7 Sheridan. 1 BEAU. KIT. APT.; ACCOM. 4; PRIV. BATH; rent $40 full maid serv.; walking dist. to L. 6244 Chestnut. Del. 8244.

1 ROOM APARTMENT, ALL COMPLETE. Private; lovely trees, in-a-door bed; reas. 5744 Winthrop-av. Edgewater 7616.

BEAUTIFUL 6 RM. APART., LARGE, cheerful rms., all surf. $115. 5536 Ashland. Lake View 6210.

NEWLY FURN. $75; 9xx EDGE-WATER. 1 blk. bus, surface and L exp wanap. Call Superior 0966.

BEAU. KITCH.; BEAUT. FURN.; MOD.; large bedroom; also rollaway, $45. Reasonable. 2d. at lake. Well. 7310.

HURON-ST.—LGE. FRT. STUDIO, bath; nicely furn.; wood firepl.; $65.

BEAUT. FURNISHED 5 ROOMS. Sunny; Beach Hotel Apts. 3 months or longer. Longbeach 6900.

Rogers Park Investment Co.,

1515 E. 53d. Plaza 8730.

LUELLA APTS.

Bright homelike furnished 2-3 room apts., $65 to $80; 1 C. trans.; ref. Agent on premises, 7301 Lonsdale-av. Phone Hoinville, South Shore 2807.

NORTH.

3520-30 SHERIDAN-RD.

The 5 room and one 4 room; splendidly furnished apartments available for immediate lease to responsible people of unusual character.

SUBLEASE—$90

DELAWARE TOWERS, 25 E. DELAWARE. 1 room and bath, kitchen in separate rm. elec. range, concealed bed; complete service. Unobstructed view. Call today. Unfurnished, $75.

TO RENT—FURNISHED HOUSES. NORTH.

Canterbury Court Apt. Hotel

1220 N. STATE-ST.

Radio in Each Apt.

Only a few apartments left in the beautiful new 17 story building; 1 block from Lake Michigan; rents $85 to $175 a month; driving golf net for guests; 8 minutes to Loop. The smartest address on the North Side. Phone Whitehall 4900.

Cromwell Apt. Hotel 5718 Winthrop-av.

1-2 rm. kitchenette apts., $65 and up; also bungalow; near Bryn Mawr L station and schools. Longbeach 9611.

Fleetwood Apt. Hotel 6026 Winthrop-av.

An attractive apartment hotel renting 1-2-3 rm. kitchenette apartments at $60 and up, overlooking lake; near schools and Thorndale L station. Longbeach 8454.

Lincoln Park West Hotel 2136 Lincoln Park West

See These Apts. Today

1-2-3 room apartments, facing Lincoln Park and the lake; full hotel service; restaurant in connection. Rates $90 to $150. Phone Mohawk 1520.

Nautilus Hotel 6165 Winthrop-av.

Hotel apartments of 1-2-3 rooms, $60 to $120; full hotel service; Granville L station; taproom in connection. Sheldrake 8900.

SUBLEASE

THE ADMIRAL

Beautiful 2 Room Furnished Apartment with Hotel Service.

RENTAL $100 A MONTH.
909 FOSTER-AV.
Telephone Longbeach 2900.

7 STORY FIREPROOF 2-3-4 ROOMS

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED.

$65 AND UP

Floors carpeted; gas, light and mech. refrigeration free; two elevators, switchboard, all tiled baths with shower; mechan. refrig.

Reasonable Rent.

TELEPHONE BITTERSWEET 4630.

IN EXCLUSIVE STREETERVILLE

244 E. Pearson

WALKING DISTANCE TO LOOP.
RENTS $70 TO $200.

2-3-4 rm. apts., furn. or unfurn.; kitchenettes and bedrooms fronting on lake shore park; commissary, dining rm., valet service; free maid service; gas, light, refrig.; every room outside and carpeted; bus at door.

"SO HOMEY"

"THE BEST VALUES I'VE SEEN." "SORRY I DIDN'T SEE IT SOONER." These are common expressions heard at the Allen Shore. "MAKING HOMES OUT OF HOTEL APTS." IS OUR HOBBY. We have them in 1-2-3 room suites, including kitchenettes at $55 to $100. No further expense is necessary.

ARGYLE SHORE HOTEL

909 Argyle-st. East of Sheridan.

GEORGE ARMS

1050 GEORGE-ST.

2 blks. n. of Diversey; new bldg., richly and individually furnished; bus, L, surface.

1 and 2 Rm. Kitchs., $45 Up.

THE FOSSMORE

5125 KENMORE.

Clean, comfortable furnished apts.; exc. L and bus trans.; free refrig.; elev., hotel serv.; $32.50 up; monthly or weekly rates.

$52.50 MONTH.

Greatest Value in Town.

1 RM. KITCH., BEAU. FUR.; NEW BLDG. NEAR L AND BUS. WHY PAY MORE? THE CHALLENGE, 5710 WINTHROP-AV.

EDEWATER APTS.

1-2-3 ROOMS.
Beautifully furnished.
Price very attractive.
5737 KENMORE.

4069 KENMORE.

BEAUT. FURN. 2-3 RM. APTS.
Near Sheridan L, theater and shops; all service free; 2s, $52.50 up; 3s, $77.50 up. Inspection invited.

Brynwood, 1255 Bryn Mawr.

Cor. bldg.; beau. fur. 1-2-3 rm. apts.; all equable; new, dec.; 1 blk. from L, in shopping center; gas, light, linens, laundry, maid service free; $55 up.

WIL-MAR FURN. APTS.

11 West Division-st., Gold Coast, walking dist.; beaut. furn.; Pullman kitchs.; dining serv.; mech. refrig., tub and showers all rms.; $60 up.

BRAND NEW, $52.50 UP.

10 min. to loop, 1-2 rm. kitnt. apts.; beaut. furn.; li., gas, elec. refrig., linens, maid serv. free; 2 blks. west of Clark at Webster. 2124-28 HUDSON-AV.

1, 2 AND 3 ROOM APTS.

Very desirable. Gas, light, linen furnished; convenient to lake and al trans. Rent as low as $45. Office of building, 1344 Argyle-st.

STUDIO SKY APT.

20th fr., 22 ft. ceiling, beautifully furnished, 10 ft. slim-st., corner of State. 1 blk. west of Lake Shore Dr.

2 ROOMS AND KITNT., $65.

Includes gas, light, refrig.; nicely furn.; close to L; ½ blk. to beach. 1331 Estes-av. See janitor on premises. Hollycourt 2256.

1137 PRATT-BLVD.

Beau. furn. 1 and 2 room apts.; 2s front with bedroom; gas, light, maid service, refrig. Near Sheridan bus. Lorna L. $50 month up.

THE LANSING.

1-2-3 room furnished apts. for those accustomed to the best; $75 to $160; bus at door; 2 car lines. 1036 N. Dearborn.

240 E. DELAWARE-PL.

WALKING DISTANCE TO THE LOOP.
3 ROOM FURN. APTS $100 AND UP.
DAILY HOTEL SERVICE.

WINDRAKE APT. HOTEL.

841 Windsor-av.; $10 week up; beautifully furnished kitchenette apts.; 1 blk. to beach; gas, light, linen, and maid service.

THE BREWSTER.

1 to 3 rms.; maid service; bus at door; 1 block to park. 500 Diversey-pkwy. Lake View 0006.

NEAR NORTH SIDE.

5 rooms, 2 baths, beautifully furn.; Jan. to May; reas. Sup. 8646. 3640 N. Dearborn.

LA FAYE APTS., $10 WK. UP

1-2-3 rm. apts., newly dec.; all large rms., free linens, gas, light; exp. L. 4836 Magnolia.

4222 N. ASHLAND.

Just comp. 1 rm. kit., gas, lt., li., maid serv., Frigid. free; elevator; all trans. $35 up.

2 Bedrm. in 4½ Rm. Apt., $80

3½ rms., $70; charming furn.; nr. L; adults; frig. free. 7031 Glenwood. Rolly. 2131.

SUBLEASE 5 RM. APT., EXCEPT. LGE. attract. furn., twin beds, shwrs., Frig., li., bus; very low rental. 7820 Eastlake-terr. Regent 0126.

FOUNTAIN VIEW APTS.

RICHLY FURN., NEW 2 RM.; How. and L. Frigid.; reas. 7300 Lake Shore Dr. Sunday, Nothing like it. 7732 N. Ashland.

FIVE ROOM FURNISHED APT. LEASE and new furniture for sale; new building. Immediate possession. Ph. Hollycourt 2504.

4238 MELROSE—NEAR LAKE—KITCHENette apts.; some with bedroom; $70 up; reference required; hotel serv. L. V. 6320.

$55-$65; UNUSUAL 5-6 RM. APTS.; COMplete; light; quiet. 1053 Dakin. Well. 0168.

4 RMS. ONLY $75; EL. REFRIG. ¼ BLK. to lake, nr. L, bus. 1333 Touhy. Hol. 1790.

TO RENT — 916 LAWRENCE. 3 R. APT.; accom. 4; $75. Owner, 5837 Glenwood.

BEAU. FURN. 3 ROOM APT.; APT. 1400 Lunt. Rogers Park 7.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTM'TS. NORTH.

BUENA TERRACE HOTEL

Large 2 and 3 Room Apts.
Exclusive Family Hotel.
Children's Playground.
You will be located near schools, churches, and excellent transportation.
References required.
$75 and up.
4246 Sheridan-rd.
Buckingham 0300.

BEAUTIFUL MALDEN TOWERS,

4521 MALDEN-ST.

Just one each of these beautiful 1, 2 and 3 room apts. left in this bldg.

$67.50 AND UP

RADIO

IN EACH APARTMENT.
ARTISTICALLY FURNISHED.
LARGE AND WELL ARRANGED.
Also 2 of the hotel rooms in the Spanish bungalow on the roof are still available. These rent at $67.50.

Manager on premises. Longbeach 1445.

Attractive

2 and 3 Room Furnished apartments.

THE SURF

Surf-st. at Pine Grove-av.
Telephone Bittersweet 7000.
There's no better address.

LINCOLN PARK ARMS

JUST SOUTH OF DIVERSEY.
OVERLOOKING PARK AND LAKE.

Bedroom Apartments

ALSO

1 Room Kitchenettes

New 16 story fireproof building; commissary; bellboy and daily maid service; bus and surface lines just around the corner. Homes of Distinction at $70 to $160.

2738 PINE GROVE-AV.

1-5 ROOM APTS. 425 ROSCOE-ST.

Finest street on the North Side. A new 6 story fireproof bldg. of Roman-Italian design. Large storerooms and laundries in basement.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED.

Ample closet space, with all tiled bath with tub and shower. All floors carpeted. Gas light and refrigeration free.
PHONY BUCK. 2814

Belmont Harbor Apts.

NEAR SHERIDAN-RD. AND LINCOLN PK.
1-2-3 rm. beau. furnished apts., ige. outside rms.; gas, light, linen, daily maid service and refrig. included; 3 rm. apts. with bedrm., suitable 2, 3 or 4 people, $100-$175; 1 rm., $70-$80; 2 r., $77.50-$85; nr. beach, golf links. Cafe in con., home ckd. food.

426 BELMONT-AV.

$55 AND UP

HIGH CLASS 1-2-3 RM. FURN. KITNT. APTS.; ELEC. REFR., LIGHT, GAS AND MAID SERV.; ALL OUTSIDE APTS.; ½ BLK. L EXP., BUS.

THE COLE APARTMENTS,

1257 LUNT-AV. SHELDRAKE 8700.

918 WINONA-AV.

5100 NORTH.

If you are looking for a real home, see our unusually large 2-3-4 rm. furn. apts., allover carpeted, Frigidaire, elec. serv., lgt., gas, fireproof bldg., exc. trans. 4544 AT THE LAKE. $60 TO $115.

YACHT HARBOR APTS.

3240 NORTH. AT THE LAKE.
1 to 4 rm., outside apts., light, airy; refr., light, gas in rent; full hotel service; commissary in conn.; $70 up; also unfurn. apts. 422 MELROSE-ST. BITT. 4106.

SUBLEASE—$175

DELAWARE TOWERS, 25 E. Delaware. Outside apt., 1 rm., bedrm., bath, kitchen with elec. range; complete service; prettiest apt. in this lovely bldg.; walking distance. Call today. Unfurnished, $150.

Model Furnished Apt.

2½ Room in New Building,
415 FULLERTON-PKWY.
Peter F. Reynolds. Lincoln 1518.

Winthrop Apts., 1-2 Rooms.

5510 WINTHROP-AV.
New, modern building; beautifully furnished and artistically decorated; mechanical refrigeration, tile bath, gas, light, linen, and maid service; $4.50 up; 1 week or month.

3 ROOM KITCHENETTE APARTMENT $175; fine north side, 1250 Stone-st. (1300 n.); elegantly furnished; will accommodate three people; 2 baths; complete service; also a 2 room vacancy at $125. Randolph 9455.

LARGE 2 ROOM APARTMENT, $70. 525 CORNELIA-AV.

These are unusual values and will appeal to those who desire spacious rooms; ideal yacht harbor dist., 3500 N.; ½ blk. from Sheridan-rd. Randolph 9455.

SUBLET 2 ROOM APT.

New building, opened in October; everything furnished, including dishes; maid service; reasonable. Call Apt. 315, The Park Dearborn. 1260 N. Dearborn-st.

DIVERSEY APT. HOTEL.

430 Diversey-pkwy., near the drive; spacious 2 and 3 rm. apts., $60 to $100 monthly; also bungalow, $100; weekly rates; complete hotel serv. Bus at door.

$18 Diversey-blvd., 2 Rms.

Kit. with gas and light free; bus at door; 1 blk. to L, ½ blk. to surf. cars; nicely furn.; $57.50 up; maid serv. if desired.

2 AND 4 RM. APTS., $65 UP.

New high class furn., Oriental rugs, elec. refrig.; extra in-a-door; Howard exp. 7725 Rogers Park 6932.

3-4 RMS., NEWLY FURN.

Free Frigidaire; in Rogers Park; nr. L, bus, lake, schools. See janitor, 1338 Greenleaf-av., or call owner, Delaware 1965.

426 BRIAR-PL.

AT THE BELMONT HARBOR.
2 and 3 room apts.; new and elegantly furnished; $85 to $150; 7 story fireproof bldg.; front BEDROOM APARTMENT, $95; kitchenette apartment, $70, at 1430 N. Dearborn-pkwy. Excellent service; 10 minutes to loop in the gold coast district, south of North-av. Randolph 9455.

LARGE KITCHENETTE APARTMENT, $70. 1 blk. L; refrigeration; full service; L. trans. surfaced; newly furnished; new bldg.; modern, etc.; 3 blks. w. of Broadway. 4736 MALDEN-ST. RANDOLPH 9455.

$55 3 R. Apt. Has Frigidaire.

Mod. complete furn. 902 Lafayette-pkwy.; must sell; buy new furniture now; reas.; sun nec.; sun. mo. pmts.; nr. lk.; ex. tr.; ref.

TERRACE MANOR APTS.

Beautiful new 1-2 rm. kit.; hotel serv.; $9 up; nr. lake, Sher. exp. 4181 Clarendon.

FARWELL PLAZA APTS.

New bldg., 1-2-3 rms., beau. furn., complete serv., elev., refr.; $60 up. 1420 Farwell. TO RENT—ALL NEW FURN. OR UNFURN. 1-2-3-4 rm. apts.; 1 mod. comforts free; rents reduced; N. W. Cor. Madison and Kenilworth. $50 up. Phone Longbeach 6703.

3 ROOM BEDROOM APARTMENTS, $90. With service, in ideal residential neighborhood, ½ block to drive and north Lincoln Park. 520 STRATFORD-PL. Randolph 9455.

LARGE COMPLETELY FURNISHED KITCHenette apt., $60. Near Sheridan-rd. Light and airy. Service included in rental. 5443 Winthrop-av. Randolph 9455.

2 RM. KITCHENETTE APARTMENT, $70. Lincoln Park; with bdrm. (accom. 2). 1 blk. 434 Melrose-st. in yacht harbor dist.; ½ bl. w. of drive; real value. Rand. 9455.

NEAR NORTH SIDE 2½ RM. GORETH-ST. (1300 north), just off drive. Kitchenette apartments, $70 to $90. Prices include complete service.

NEWLY DECORATED 7 ROOMS—1st floor; piano; adults; $85; 1¼ blks. to L, 1 blk. to surface; 2 blks. to train. 2021 Wilson. Sunday.

NEAR WRIGHTWOOD-AV.—3 MOS. SUBlease on 6 rm. apt., completely furn., for price as unfurn.; exc. trans.; bldg. 2 yrs. old; 2 RM. APT., NEW BLDG., FURN. COMPL., 1 new fur.; $220. Edge. 8090; gas, lts.; refs. blk. w. of Clark at Diversey. Capitol 4377.

Angelus Hotel, 622 Gary-pl.

3800 north. 1-2 room apts.; elec. refrig.; hotel serv.; $55 and up. Monthly-wkly. rates

4 R. COMPLETELY FURN.; LIGHTEST, coziest in city. Will sell furn. on easy payments or rent apt. furn. Mod. Good low. Rent reasonable. Call Rogers Park 4869.

SUBLEASE 4 RM. MOD. APT. ATTR. FUR. accom. 4. $70. Owner, 5837 Glenwood.

3 RMS. COMP. FURN., $115; NR. LAKE, all trans. Shore-dr. 8, 959 Greenleaf (4106 N.).

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTM'TS. NORTH.

NEW BUILDING

BRYN MAWR

APARTMENTS

1, 2, 3 rooms, 12 story bldg. Furnished or Unfurnished. SERVICE IF DESIRED.

$60 TO $180

5550 Kenmore-av.

Corner Bryn Mawr

1 blk. from Lake, Bus, L

Beautiful

Eastwood Towers Apts.

½ BLOCK SHERIDAN-RD.
1 BLOCK LAKE.

926 Eastwood-av.

1, 2 AND 3 ROOM KITCHENETTES. FULL HOTEL SERVICE. MAID SERVICE LINEN. ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION. ELECTRIC ELEVATORS. BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED. LARGE AND WELL ARRANGED. IDEAL NEIGHBORHOOD.

REASONABLE RENTALS.

Manager on premises. Longbeach 7812.

SEYMOUR APARTMENT HOTEL

$60 AND UP

2 rm. furnished kitch. Located near schools, playgrounds, churches, bus, L, and surface. 3727 PINE GROVE. BITTERSWEET 2715.

THE MILLSFIELD

3933 CLARENDON.

Near the junction of Broadway, Clarendon and Sheridan-rd. 1 and 2 rm. apts.; every thing furnished, daily maid service, fireproof bldg., beautiful lobby; conv. to surf., bus and L; reasonable rent. Bittersweet 3114.

NORTHWEST.

4130 KEYSTONE APTS.

Just completed; beaut. furn. 1-2-3 rm. apts.; strictly modern; 2 blks. from Irving Pk. station of N. W. R. R., 1¼ blks. from Crawford and Irving Pk.-blvd.; all service; $55 mo. and up.

NEW BUILDING

1627 HUMBOLDT-BLVD.
1, 2, and 3 rm. furn. apts.; elevator service, elec. refrig., maid service; best of transportation. Agent on premises.

NORTHWAY HOTEL.

BEAU. LARGE 1-2 ROOM KITCHENETTES. COMPLETE HOTEL SERV. LOW AS $65. 3333 DIVERSEY, CORNER MILWAUKEE.

NEW 1, 2, AND 3 RM. BEAUTIFULLY furnished or unfurnished apts.; up to the minute; large kitchen; 13 minutes to Loop; latest improvements; $52.50 and up. 3901 N. Tripp-av. Avenue 8941.

NEW BUILDING.

2936-38 PALMER-SQ.
3 room furnished apts.; up-to-the-minute service. Agent on premises.

4030 IRVING PARK-BLVD.

1 room kitchenette; furn. or unfurn.; mech. refrig., gas, light free; $38 to $48.

GOING SOUTH.

5 rooms, beautifully furnished; $75 per month; exc. trans. 3523 Berteau-av.

3026 Palmer Square-blvd.

3 large rooms; rollaway bed; nicely furn.; unsurpassed loc.; exc. trans.

ATTRACTIVE KIT. APTS.; REFRIGERAtion, laundry, linens, maid serv. free; 1 blk. L. 3355 Eastwood-av.

3550 FULLERTON—2 RM., STEAM HT.; furniture free; gas, electric and refrigeration. Inform. 4040 or 6300-J.

2 ROOM-BLVD. COZY, CLEAN, NEWly furn. 2 rm. apts.; real kitch.; elec. gas, refr. Adults. Gentile. $55, $60. Hum. 0223.

4354 ELSTON, NEAR CRAWFORD, 2 RM. kitch., beautiful; all; $55 mo., or week rate inc. li., gas; gd. tr. Inq. Apt. 205.

KEDZIE, N. 2110 — NEW RESIDENTIAL mgr., 2-3 room kitch. apts., suit. for 3 or 4; exercise room; bldg. and service; commissary in conn.; $70 up; also unfurn. apts. 422 MELROSE-ST. BITT. 4106.

SUBLEASE—$175

DELAWARE TOWERS, 25 E. Delaware. Outside apt., 1 rm., bedrm., bath, kitchen with elec. range; complete service; prettiest apt. in this lovely bldg.; walking distance. Call today. Unfurnished, $150.

Model Furnished Apt.

2½ Room in New Building,
415 FULLERTON-PKWY.
Peter F. Reynolds. Lincoln 1518.

Winthrop Apts., 1-2 Rooms.

5510 WINTHROP-AV.
New, modern building; beautifully furnished and artistically decorated; mechanical refrigeration, tile bath, gas, light, linen, and maid service; $4.50 up; 1 week or month.

3 ROOM KITCHENETTE APARTMENT $175; fine north side, 1250 Stone-st. (1300 n.); elegantly furnished; will accommodate three people; 2 baths; complete service; also a 2 room vacancy at $125. Randolph 9455.

LARGE 2 ROOM APARTMENT, $70. 525 CORNELIA-AV.

These are unusual values and will appeal to those who desire spacious rooms; ideal yacht harbor dist., 3500 N.; ½ blk. from Sheridan-rd. Randolph 9455.

SUBLET 2 ROOM APT.

New building, opened in October; everything furnished, including dishes; maid service; reasonable. Call Apt. 315, The Park Dearborn. 1260 N. Dearborn-st.

DIVERSEY APT. HOTEL.

430 Diversey-pkwy., near the drive; spacious 2 and 3 rm. apts., $60 to $100 monthly; also bungalow, $100; weekly rates; complete hotel serv. Bus at door.

$18 Diversey-blvd., 2 Rms.

Kit. with gas and light free; bus at door; 1 blk. to L, ½ blk. to surf. cars; nicely furn.; $57.50 up; maid serv. if desired.

2 AND 4 RM. APTS., $65 UP.

New high class furn., Oriental rugs, elec. refrig.; extra in-a-door; Howard exp. 7725 Rogers Park 6932.

3-4 RMS., NEWLY FURN.

Free Frigidaire; in Rogers Park; nr. L, bus, lake, schools. See janitor, 1338 Greenleaf-av., or call owner, Delaware 1965.

426 BRIAR-PL.

AT THE BELMONT HARBOR.
2 and 3 room apts.; new and elegantly furnished; $85 to $150; 7 story fireproof bldg.; front BEDROOM APARTMENT, $95; kitchenette apartment, $70, at 1430 N. Dearborn-pkwy. Excellent service; 10 minutes to loop in the gold coast district, south of North-av. Randolph 9455.

LARGE KITCHENETTE APARTMENT, $70. 1 blk. L; refrigeration; full service; L. trans. surfaced; newly furnished; new bldg.; modern, etc.; 3 blks. w. of Broadway. 4736 MALDEN-ST. RANDOLPH 9455.

$55 3 R. Apt. Has Frigidaire.

Mod. complete furn. 902 Lafayette-pkwy.; must sell; buy new furniture now; reas.; sun nec.; sun. mo. pmts.; nr. lk.; ex. tr.; ref.

TERRACE MANOR APTS.

Beautiful new 1-2 rm. kit.; hotel serv.; $9 up; nr. lake, Sher. exp. 4181 Clarendon.

FARWELL PLAZA APTS.

New bldg., 1-2-3 rms., beau. furn., complete serv., elev., refr.; $60 up. 1420 Farwell. TO RENT—ALL NEW FURN. OR UNFURN. 1-2-3-4 rm. apts.; 1 mod. comforts free; rents reduced; N. W. Cor. Madison and Kenilworth. $50 up. Phone Longbeach 6703.

3 ROOM BEDROOM APARTMENTS, $90. With service, in ideal residential neighborhood, ½ block to drive and north Lincoln Park. 520 STRATFORD-PL. Randolph 9455.

LARGE COMPLETELY FURNISHED KITCHenette apt., $60. Near Sheridan-rd. Light and airy. Service included in rental. 5443 Winthrop-av. Randolph 9455.

2 RM. KITCHENETTE APARTMENT, $70. Lincoln Park; with bdrm. (accom. 2). 1 blk. 434 Melrose-st. in yacht harbor dist.; ½ bl. w. of drive; real value. Rand. 9455.

NEAR NORTH SIDE 2½ RM. GORETH-ST. (1300 north), just off drive. Kitchenette apartments, $70 to $90. Prices include complete service.

NEWLY DECORATED 7 ROOMS—1st floor; piano; adults; $85; 1¼ blks. to L, 1 blk. to surface; 2 blks. to train. 2021 Wilson. Sunday.

NEAR WRIGHTWOOD-AV.—3 MOS. SUBlease on 6 rm. apt., completely furn., for price as unfurn.; exc. trans.; bldg. 2 yrs. old; 2 RM. APT., NEW BLDG., FURN. COMPL., 1 new fur.; $220. Edge. 8090; gas, lts.; refs. blk. w. of Clark at Diversey. Capitol 4377.

Angelus Hotel, 622 Gary-pl.

3800 north. 1-2 room apts.; elec. refrig.; hotel serv.; $55 and up. Monthly-wkly. rates

4 R. COMPLETELY FURN.; LIGHTEST, coziest in city. Will sell furn. on easy payments or rent apt. furn. Mod. Good low. Rent reasonable. Call Rogers Park 4869.

SUBLEASE 4 RM. MOD. APT. ATTR. FUR. accom. 4. $70. Owner, 5837 Glenwood.

3 RMS. COMP. FURN., $115; NR. LAKE, all trans. Shore-dr. 8, 959 Greenleaf (4106 N.).

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTM'TS. SUBURBAN.

7 ROOMS, LARGE, LIGHT, AIRY, 2 BATHS, excel. residential section, east side near shops. Davis-st. trans., Evanston, Greenleaf 4281.

KRA-MAR HOTEL APARTMENTS.
1-2-3 rms.; everything furn.; maid, elev. serv.; $55-$100. 1850 S. 61st. Cicero 5422.

WANTED—TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

MUSIC STUDENT (MAN) WANTS FURnished apt. or rooms with piano; state rent. Address H H 359, Tribune.

TO RENT—STORES—CENTRAL.

167 NORTH MICHIGAN-AV.

LOW RENTAL; Near new Randolph-st. L terminal; good location for exclusive women's shop, steamship office or manufacturer's showroom.
MARK LEVY & BROTHER.
140 S. Dearborn-st. Randolph 3683.

TO RENT—CHOICE CORNER OPPOSITE STORE doing five million dollars annual sales volume; 100 ft. frontage; owner will make long lease or will build for tenant and lease on percentage basis; ideal for large furniture or department store.
FRANKENSTEIN & CO.,
110 S. Dearborn-st. Central 5753.

166 N. CLINTON-ST., STORE AND COURT office; store 18x68 ft., office 28x50 ft.; immed. possession. MEHRING & HANSON CO., 162-166 N. Clinton-st. Franklin 7760.

MODERN STORES, NEAR LOOP.
ALL SIZES, LOW RENT.
J. A. PASSEL & CO.
545 W. LAKE-ST. DEARBORN 6613.

TO RENT—STORES—SOUTH.

CHOICE LOCATION.

5327 LAKE PARK.
5425 LAKE PARK.

Living rms. in rear; reasonable rent. 1515 E. 53d-st. Plaza 8730.

STORE, 18X18, 6817 STONY ISLAND-AV., next to largest auto laundry accessory or vegetable business needed. A. WAHL. Dearborn 0077.

TO RENT—GOOD LOCATION COMMERCIAL av.; near Goldblatt's.
FRANKENSTEIN & CO.,
110 S. Dearborn-st. Central 5753.

TO RENT—STORES—NORTH.

BEST LOCATIONS—
3124 N. Clark, 1141 Berwyn, 1441 N. Clark, 1145 Bryn Mawr, 1048 Leland, 4604 N. Clark, 1418 Wilson, 1963 Wilson, 3935 Broadway, 501 N. State, 5551 Broadway, 1444 Wilson. Reduced rents and special inducements. J. E. Waller, Lake View 6480.

WONDERFUL CORNER FOR DRUG STORE in heart of n. s.; reas. rent and gd. lse. to resp. party. 5132 Kenmore-av.

TO RENT. BEAUTIFUL DEEP STORE. 2912 Broadway. Low rent. Franklin 8383.

DRL. STORE, 6819 N. CLARK, 32X66; suit. groc., mkt., etc. Rog. Park 0204.

TO RENT—STORES—NORTHWEST.

DRY GOODS, VARIETY OR HARDWARE location; corner store. 4600 N. Kedzie-av. Phone Sunnyside 0186.

1024 N. WESTERN-AV., CORNER; GOOD loc. for drug store, fruit, etc.

TO RENT—STORES—WEST.

WASHINGTON-BLVD. STEAM HTD. BASEment store with rooms; reas. rent. Address S C 209, Tribune.

TO RENT—STORES—MISCELLANEOUS.

FOR LEASE — BUSINESS BUILDINGS heart of Springfield, Ill., suitable for chain stores. F. Reisch & Co., 808 Myers Bldg., Springfield, Ill.

TO RENT—OFFICES AND SHOPS. Central.

NEW MASONIC TEMPLE.

32 W. Randolph-st.

Single office units, $50 mo. Double office units, $97.50 mo. Several larger suites at lower rentals. All offices face street. Office of building, 1303, or

JOHN R. MAGILL & CO.,
Central 7900.
35 N. Dearborn-st.

Congress Bank Bldg.

S. W. COR. WABASH AND CONGRESS.
Excellent transportation and parking; NEW BUILDING—LOW RENTALS; $90 mo. priv. office and reception room; $90 mo., 2 large private offices and reception room.

PHILIP F. W. PECK,
OFFICE OF BLDG. WABASH 2120.

32 NORTH STATE-ST.

S. W. COR. STATE AND WASHINGTON. Attractive offices remodeled thruout, splendid light, full service. Phone Lincoln 4906.

TO RENT—5,000 FT., $125; 10,000 FT., $225; 15,000 ft., $350; on 3d floor, 121a N. Wells-st.; spkld. and htd.; light & sizes; conc. floors. Loop Realty, 1 Divrsy 0500.

70,000 SQ. FT. OR LESS. SPRINKLERED, heated; centrally located; exceptional facilities; will sacrifice. Phone Canal 0995.

TO RENT 13,000 SQ. FT., N. W., DAYlight fr.; heated; sprinkler; excel. trans. JOHN R. BOWEN CO., 203 S. Dearborn-st. Wabash 1216.

12,500 SQ. FT. 1 STY, N. W.; RENT $300 per mo. or sell cheap. E Z terms.
JOHN R. BOWEN CO., 203 S. Dearborn-st. Wabash 1216.

TO RENT OR FOR SALE—122-134 S. LINcoln-st., 3,600 sq. ft., new 1 sty. factory bldg., lot 36x125. Wabash 1216.

2 STORY FRAME, 40X70; 1 STORY BRICK, 20x40; machine shop, tin or iron shop; N. W. Side; good loc. Kild. 9159.

24,000 FT. 2 STORY COR. FAC., YARD, W. S.; good for any line dry kiln; 17c per ft.; no brokers. Address B 66, Tribune.

TO RENT—1ST FLOOR AND BSMT., 50x100; $150 mo. or $200 heated, or will sell cheap. Duerlein & Co. Franklin 4860.

FLOOR SPACE UP TO 50,000 SQ. FT.; will divide. Chg. Jc. switch. GLOBE MILLS, 49th and S. Halsted. Boul. 4444.

TO RENT—OR SALE—AT BARGAIN, 75,000 sq. ft. factory spr., etc., 15c ft. Duerlein. Franklin 4860.

TO RENT OR FOR SALE—W. S. 1 STY. bldg., 9,000 ft.; truss roof; conc. flr.; bal. pt. Lee & Co. Franklin 8777.

RENT-SELL—N. W. COR. CRAWFORD AND Parker-avs., daylight bldg., 75x135; office 2d flor. F. S. BEUTLICH. Albany 6249.

WANTED—TO RENT—MANUFACT'G.

WANTED—5,000 TO 10,000 SQ. FT., WEST Side or Southwest Side, with heat; will buy if price is right. J. Cernohous, 2700 S. Hamlin.

TO RENT—BUILDINGS.

FOR RENT OR SALE—25,000 FT. BLDG. Within short haul of 6 freight depots. Light 3 sides. Bargain. Eas

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—NORTH.

Evanston.

NEAR LAKE.

6 room brick home in choicest university section; many trees.

JOHN F. HAHN, INC.
1619 Sherman-av. Rogers Park 8115.

FOR SALE—ON ORRINGTON-AV., NEAR Central-st.; my 9 room modern brick home; large ground; offered as a decided bargain and reasonable terms; will consider part trade. Address M O 165, Tribune.

Glencoe.

LGE., VALUABLE, WOODED COR. WITH 5 rm. home in very finest section; acre for 4 houses; $10,000 less than ground value; new $27,500. Kroll & Smith, Wilmette 500.

Ravinia.

FULLY IMPROVED 50 FT. LOT NR. A. & R. L. sta., school, lake; price $2,750; about ½ value. Phone Rogers Park 0011.

Wilmette.

NEW 8 RM. BRK. COLONIAL 5 BEDRMS. 3 baths, lounge; gas heat, rec. rm., lge grounds; priced for quick sale. Mouat & Seaberg, 1177 Wilmette. Wilmette 273.

IF SOLD AT ONCE, $21,500 TAKES 10 RM. frame, oil ht.; 2 car gar.; 75 ft. lot; 7 blks. from lake. WILMETTE REALTY CO., 513 Linden-av. Wilm. 192.

GENUINE BARGAIN EAST SIDE; 7 ROOM house, 2 car garage. McGuire & Orr, 1505 Chicago-av., Evanston. Phd. Rogers Pk. 0063.

Winnetka.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE FINEST RESIdences in the North Shore; Sheridan-rd. in North Winnetka; lot 94x260; very reasonable price and terms. Address M G 166, Tribune.

Miscellaneous.

ROADHOUSE—46 MI. N. ON SHERIDAN-RD. Fully equip. R. D. 125-B. Zion 111.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—N. W.

Arlington Heights.

FOR SALE—DESIRABLE BUSINESS CORner on main street in Arlington Heights; suitable for drug store, grocery store, garage or oil station. Fastest growing suburb on N. W. Side. Bargain for cash. Address E 92, Tribune.

Park Ridge.

FOR SALE — WINTER BARGAIN: COMfortable 6 rm. English type; new brick home; slate roof; insulated; hot water heat; tiled bath; fine location; $12,500; terms. See this and other real values before spring advance.

FRED I. GILLICK,
Open Sundays. Phone Park Ridge 777.

5 RM. KELLASTONE BUNGALOW; 50x172 ft. lot; 2 floored porches; 2 car garage; lot 50x125; $10,500; terms.
BOLTEN-McKEE REALTY COMPANY,
8 S. Park-av. Phone P. R. 666.

Miscellaneous.

BARGAIN FOR QUICK SALE

ONLY $5 DOWN.
$10 A MONTH.

My highly restricted lot, 60x125, improvements in and paid, Address H D 576 Tribune.

2¼ ACRES ON BUSY CONCRETE HIGHway N. W.; fine loc. for business; chickens; $1,500; easy tms. Address H D 562, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST.

La Grange.

UNBEATABLE

in price, location, quality, terms; 3 new homes and garages; countless features. Owner invites appraisal. Open Sunday.
H. H. KRUMWIEDE & CO.,
613 W. Burlington-av. La Grange 730-731.

CHARMING COLONIAL.

New 6 rm. shingle; lge. light rms.; open fireplace; model kitchen; 2 tiled baths; oil heat; tiled bath; decorated throughout; $12,500.
F. D. COSSITT & CO.,
2 E. 55th-av. La Grange 3580.

BEAU. 60 FT. LOT SEWER, WATER, AND sidewalk installed. Ripe for bldg. $25 dn., $10 mo. Only few left. Address M L 202, Tribune.

Oak Park.

WONDERFUL BARGAIN. OWNER MOVing away this week must sell his charming home on 72 ft. cor.; large liv. rm., with fireplace, sun porch, 3 bedrms., tile bath; all-steel gar. Perfect loc. ONLY $12,500. MRS. K. C. DAVIS, 401 S. Blvd. Euc. 7100.

Wilmette.

FOR SALE—1122134, NORTH-BLVD., NR. Marion, 4 stores, 47 apartments; a real buy at 6¾ times rental. Address M O 164, Tribune.

Villa Park.

FORECLOSURE BARGAIN.

8 rm. brick bungalow, steel construction, recessed attic, elec. fireplace, hot water heat; lot 50x187; pr. $8,750. Terms $60 month, including interest. Title or no cash. Address J M 419, Tribune.

Western Springs.

MOVE IN NOW.

See what $500 will buy at bargain prices; anything you want in best locations; we build and finance to order. See owner.
T. H. KRUMWIEDE & CO.,
613 W. Burlington-av. La Grange 730-731.

A CHRISTMAS GIFT—A HOME IN THE Village that's there when you want it. Phone Western Springs 811 for information.
HENRY A. MILLER, REALTOR.

Miscellaneous.

HSE. ON 2 ACRE CORNER.
PRICE $3,150—$300 CASH.

House has stone foundation and is newly decorated; ground is high and dry; has good well; ideal chicken farm; close to large consolidated school and store; only 43 miles to loop; selling at low price for quick sale with $300 cash and $30 per month. Address M C 158, Tribune.

5 ACRE BARGAIN,
ONLY $1,850.

Located on Burlington R. R., only 45 min. ride to loop; land rich, black soil; just the place to raise chickens and truck for city; terms to suit; write or call at once. J. A. SHERMAN, 9211 S. Troy. Republic 4995.

1¼ ACRES.

These 2 roads, one a hard road and one a dirt section line; only 300 ft. from Ogden-av.; choice building site; small house and chicken coop; rabbit ranch; $150 handles it; bal. to suit. Address M C 185, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUB'N—MISCELLA'S.

2¼ ACRE CHICKEN FARM

Facing hard road few ft. from Ogden-av., Downers Grove; has 4 rm. hse., fine well, elec. light; chicken house and runs; hard-wood floors throughout; beach cupboard built in kitchen cabinet, sink, screens and shades. Sell on easy terms. Address M F 180, Tribune.

ESTATES PROPERTY.

CROCKETT LAKE COUNTY ACREAGE FOR country home purposes. PEUSSING & CO., 100 N. La Salle-st.

REAL ESTATE—ACREAGE PROPERTY.

Gentleman's Farm

Ninety acres, improved modern bungalow; suitable breeding horses or cattle; 35 miles from Chicago; 3 miles west of Halsted, 2 miles east Lake Zurich on Route 22, south boundary adjoins Kildeer. Will sell in 10 acre suitable subdivision parcels. Write or call owner's office, Sec. 1612, 100 W. Monroe-st., Chicago. Tel. Randolph 1074.

35 ACRES; EXCELLENT UNIMPROVED. unincumbered farm, 31 miles from Gainesville, Fla.; cash, $1000; will finance for 2 years, 8% interest; title guaranteed. E. R. Dyson, Room 1136, 206 S. La Salle-st., Chicago, Illinois.

1 TO 4¼ ACRE TRACTS,

$750 per acre; near Lake-st.; $1 miles; $50 per acre; $10 per A. cash. Green, 119 N. York-st., Elmhurst, Ill.

SUMMER RESORT SUB—50 MI. N. W. 5 rm. bungalow, fully and finely equipped; or will make same contract with good organization. Address C 144, Tribune.

MAY SELL 320 ACRES CENTRAL ILLINOIS TO trade for or sell 6 apartment building. Address M L 54, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—OTHER CITIES.

FOR SALE—A REAL HOME IN CRYSTAL Lake; 6 rooms and bath; all furnished and ready to move into; price reasonable. Phone 118-2002, or write Tockier, Crystal Lake, Ill.

REAL ESTATE—SUMMER RESORTS.

Illinois.

ATTRACTIVE SUMMER HOME, 150 FEET water frontage, large stone fireplace, bath, furnished or unfurnished. Adjoins country club and 27 hole golf course. Price $4,500. Address J M 285, Tribune.

WATER FRONT LOTS.

Pistakee lake; resale bldg. material on grade; easy terms. Address H G 250, Tribune.

BARGAIN ROW OF SUMMER HOMES.
GEORGE SELLER, 28 S. Wacker-dr., Broker
In summer homes exclusively

Wisconsin.

OWNER WILL SACRIFICE
Beautiful 3 R. Cottage, $595.

On finest fish, duck lake in Wis.; sand beach, 83 rd. Chgo.; inside toilet; fireplace; fish and wild fowl. Address J T 86 Tribune.

XMAS BARGAIN.

Offer for immediate sale 440 acres with modern private lake; 87 miles; terms. Bowser County Bank, Harvard, Wisconsin.

SACRIFICE FOR CASH OR ACCT OF death. 450 ft. Lake Minocqua frontage; 6 rm. cottage, shower, toilet, garage; 2 acres; good road; nicely timbered and sandy beach. Box 578, Minocqua, Wis.

LAKE GENEVA 8 ROOM MODERN SUMmer home and beach; 200 ft. frontage; terms; $10,000 for quick sale. Address J D 427, Tribune.

FOR LAKE WISCONSIN—SALE OR EX. 7 room bungalow, shower, garage, fruit trees & vines; pictures. Details. Call Seeley 9057.

Miscellaneous.

A CHRISTMAS GIFT.

What is what my beautiful lake lot will be at the price I will take for it for quick sale. Write for full details from Chicago. Address H K 182, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—WINTER RESORTS.

FLORIDA HOMES
LOW PRICED—EASY TERMS

A leading building and loan association of Tampa, Fla., offers several attractive, well located bungalow homes for mortgage balance, payable in small monthly sums over several years' period. Such balances represent fraction original cost; officer of association now in Chgo. with home views. Address B 509, Tribune.

Florida Estate—Fully Furn.

Center Sebring, finest residential street; on Lake Jackson; acre lot; profusion palms, fruits, flowers; 10 room colonial, concrete, state roofs, basement, 2 baths, double garage; power boat; bass fishing. In $75,000 class; now offered around half; terms.
C. B. COULTER, Sebring, Fla.

FOR SALE—MODERN COLONIAL 10 ROOM home, three baths, facing gulf in Biloxi, Mississippi. Large landscaped terraced grounds. Bathing pier, pavilion, yacht anchorage. Servants' quarters. Address L P 46, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE IN FLA. FOR SALE—10 homes, also 50 acres. Location on Tampa and Sarasota Bays. Write A. W. Shaw, Owner, 6063 River-terr., Tampa, Fla.

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.

Alabama.

160 A. AND 13,000 BALDWIN CO.; CHEAP for cash. Address C 102, Tribune.

Canada.

CANADA—CHOICE 2 SECTION RED RIVER valley farm, Winnipeg dist., all under cultivation, 700 A. all prepared for crop; price $28 per A.; $8,000 cash, balance crop payment. Owner, Box 515, Crawford, Neb.

California.

FOR SALE—IN SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY OF California, small suburban farms near established communities, fields good increase; ideal climate for fruit and poultry; moderately priced lands, easy terms; efficient marketing organizations at your service; you can work outdoors all the year; paved roads, good schools and city comforts in country home; the Santa Fe Railway has no land to sell, but offers free information service to help you get right location. Write for illustrated San Joaquin Valley folder and our farm paper, The Earth, free for six months. C. L. Seagraves, General Colonization Agent, Santa Fe Railway, 900-A Railway Exchange, Chicago.

STANISLAUS COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, where farmers are prosperous; crops growing year round; land priced low. Write free booklet. Dept. A, Stanislaus County Development Board (County Chamber Commerce), Modesto, California.

NEAR LOS ANGELES, CAL.

Week's Poultry Colony Chicken Farm for sale by owner. Phone Plaza 4264 or address P. O. Box 1, Tujunga.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA SMALL ORANGE, Walnut, Poultry Ranches: 10 years to pay; expert advice free. Co-operative marketing established community. Owner [b], Fontana Farms Co., Fontana, Cal.

FOR SALE—QTR. ACRE, SANTA SUSANA, 38 miles to Los Angeles; snap $500; $50 down. 1217 Oakdale-av.

Florida.

FLORIDA.

Poultry and truck farms; 10 acre tracts at Jacksonville $750, $10 monthly; best cash market. Free booklet. Write Jacksonville Realties Inc., Jacksonville, Fla.

20 ACRES, VERO BEACH ON STATE HIway, or exch. for farm 100 mi. of Chicago. McGilford, 7006 S. Paulina-st.

440 A. BLACK SANDY LOAM, 10 A. IMproved, nr. Jacksonville, Fla., nr. hwy. and rr. $16,000. Address A 271, Tribune.

Illinois.

FOR SALE—318 ACRES 1¼ MILES FROM town, with Chicago North Western R. R. accommodations; 1¼ miles from gravel road, within 2 miles of lake resort; 2 houses, shade and fruit trees, 2 wells, milk house, 2 granaries, new hay 30x40 with 16 ft. brick silo, granary, poultry house, corn crib, tool house 10x40; all black soil; 60 acres timber, lumber, Owner nearly 90 years old and cannot handle same. Will sacrifice at $110 per acre. 1-3 cash, balance in 5 years with interest at 5% and no prepayments.
BOX 452, ANTIOCH, ILL.

210 ACRES LEVEL FARM,

All under cultivation; 50 miles northwest of Chicago; dairy barn for 50 head, silo, and complete set of buildings, as good as new; 7 room house, electric fixtures; Depot, condensery and market 1 mile. Will make equitable trade for flat building with 1st mortgage. Might add some cash. H. Johnson, 6316 Wentworth-av.

FOR SALE—110 ACRE FARM IN CLOSE range of Antioch, Ill.; 7 room house, hardwood floors, furnace heat; school in point, shade and fruit trees; garage, milk house, poultry house, barn 40x60; silo and other buildings. All black soil and including the fine horses, 14 choice tested cattle, 300 poultry, farm tools and feed; ill health and must be sold. $100,000; ½ cash.
L. E. HULSE, BOX 64, ANTIOCH, ILL.

80 AC. FARM 1 MI. FROM SHIRELAND, ILL. Known as Krimmerley Farm, 15 mi. from Rockford; terms, will accept M. L. 501, Tribune.

HIGH GRADE FARM 10 MILES W. OF BAtavia on 440 (miles from Chicago); modern buildings; no incumbrance; will trade for 8, 10 or 12 flat.
ADDRESS C 152, TRIBUNE.

WHAT FOR 37 ACRES FARM LAND NEAR Arcadia, Florida, subject $2,150 mtg.? Address E 396, Tribune.

Houses.

WANTED—FLORIDA CITY PROPERTY OR acres near town; grove or farm; in exchange for $10,000 equity in de luxe bungalow, 7 rms., 3 baths, close to sta.; new, fully impr. Call or write owner, 6347 S. Paulina-st. Submit offerings to W. F. Kriwet, Room 300, 100 N. La Salle-st.

NEW HIGH GRADE 2 FLATS, 6 ROOMS, 2 and 3 bedrooms; very latest ideas; best sect. of N. W. S.; trade for low priced city vacant and cash. STEINFELD, Irving 8808.

WANT APT. HOTEL

for smaller city property; equity $125,000. Call Hammond, Sheldrake 5003.

APT. HOTEL—FIREPROOF—63 UNITS; 1-2-3 rms.; inc. $65,000; mortg. $310,000; for clear farm. Arthur W. Kane, 33 S. Clark.

NEW MOD. 2 FLAT TO EXCH. FOR BUNgalow, store or res. prop. Vacant on n. w. side. Address J J 511, Tribune.

4 APT. COR. N. W. SIDE; 4 YRS. OLD; mod.; oak trim; equity $13,000; trade for equity in flats. Address J J 512, Tribune.

TRADE HIGH GRADE NO. SIDE INCOME prop. sub. 1st mtg. for r. e., bonds or stocks; owner. Address B 259, Tribune.

EXCH. 2 FLAT AND $20,000 FOR 6 FLAT or bungalow. Address J J 509, Tribune.

EXCH. 2 FLAT, CLEAR, AND CASH FOR equip. farm. J. Chmielinski, 5206 Cullom.

XMAS GIFT, 18 APT BLDG., FOR 6 TO 12 apts. cash. Address B 198, Tribune.

DEVON, WEST 3 FL. ONE M'TGE, $60 FOR smaller; owner. Address C 161, Tribune.

Business Property.

CLEAR BUSINESS PROPERTY—
$300,000 clear n. s. business property as down payment on larger well financed property, will take apt. hotel and assume up to $500,000; give full particulars. Address G G 185, Tribune.

3 STORES, 3 APTS. NEW HIGH GRADE prop. and loc.; 40% equity; want improv. vac. apt. prop. or flats in farm with 5 days. Write details of proposition to 3 S. Dearborn-st. Perry, 1305 E. 63d, or call Pullman 6240.

WHAT HAVE YOU TO OFFER IN REAL estate in or near some city in Illinois in exchange for Boston business property, under attractive net lease? EZRA F. PRATT, 786 Washington-st., Boston, Mass.

FOR RENT—PARK STORES AND FLAT EQuity $10,500 for clear vac. R. P. 5389.

SELL OR EXCH. FOR FARM 26 KIT. APT. Furn. Clear. Address K L 84, Tribune.

Farms and Acres.

FLORIDA BEARING ORANGE GROVE, 20 acres, 8 miles from Orlando; grapefruit, grape fruit, exc. cond., incl 2 furn. houses with Delco light plant, fine water, poultry house, etc.; Very Special, for quick sale, worth $40,000; sacrifice for $25,000. Phone Roo. Pk. 8224 or address H K 397, Tribune.

FOR SALE—80 ACRES INGHAM CO., MICH. owner worked it for past 13 yrs.; good bldgs.; might take trade of bungalow or 2 flat in Cicero or Berwyn. Address H E 370, Tribune.

20 ACS., NR. SAWYER, MICH.; RICH SOIL. Fruit orchard, 2 bldgs., 1 room house, 2 acres in vegetables; on Galien river; will exchange for bungalow or 2 flat or business corner in Chicago. Address M L

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

CADILLAC

Buy That Good Used Car from Cadillac

On display at our various branches you will find a most generous selection of good used cars. Various makes and styles, including reconditioned Cadillacs and La Salles.

Whatever the amount you wish to invest in a motor car you will find here a good car of real value at that price.

1929 MODELS

sedan 5 pass. sedan	$750
sedan 7 pass. sedan	$2,650
sedan 7 pass. sedan	$2,550
town sedan	$2,650
coupe	$2,350
convertible coupe	$2,350
5 pass. sedan	$2,450
convertible coupe	$2,750
coach	$1,450
coach	$1,150
sedan	$1,250
coupe	$875
"120" sedan, 7 pass.	$1,175
new car	$1,050
town car coupe, 5 pas.	$1,150
Fleetwood 2 pass. coupe	$625
Fleetwood 2 pass. coupe	$625
convertible coupe	$1,150
sedan	$1,875
5 pass. sedan	$1,875
7 pass. sedan	$1,875
town sedan	$1,875
5 pass. coupe	$1,875
convertible coupe	$1,875
5 pass. sedan	$750
5 pass. coupe	$850
convertible coupe	$1,900
5 pass. coupe	$775
convertible coupe	$775
sedan, 5 pass.	$775
Victoria coupe	$760
5 pass. sedan	$750
5 pass. coupe	$475
5 pass. sedan	$400
5 pass. sedan	$650
5 pass. coupe	$975
5 pass. coupe	$850
coupe	$700
sedan, 5 pass.	$1,375
7 pass. sedan	$1,375
7 pass. imperial	$1,375
convertible coupe	$1,375
5 pass. coupe	$1,375
5 pass. sedan	$1,350
Jr. 5 brougham	$875
"52" sedan, 5 pass.	$700
coupe, 5 pass.	$850
sedan, 5 pass.	$725
coupe, 5 pass.	$600
sedan, 5 pass.	$500
convertible coupe	$450
landau sedan	$500
coach	$700
coach	$625
dr. sedan	$725
phaeton	$1,050
sedan, 7 pass.	$1,800
Flying Cloud Sedan	$675
Victoria coupe	$750
sedan, 5 pass.	$850
5 pass. sedan	$850

1928 MODELS

6 convertible coupe	$675
54 roadster	$700
5 pass. sedan	$1,875
7 pass. sedan	$1,975
7 pass. imperial	$1,975
5 pass. coupe	$1,975
convertible coupe	$1,975
5 pass. coupe	$1,900
coupe	$775
convertible coupe	$775
"75" sedan, 5 pass.	$775
"75" Victoria coupe	$760
Victoria coupe	$750
5 pass. coupe	$475
5 pass. sedan	$400
5 pass. sedan	$650
coupe	$850
5 pass. coupe	$850
coupe	$700
sedan, 5 pass.	$1,375
7 pass. sedan	$1,375
7 pass. imperial	$1,375
convertible coupe	$1,375
5 pass. coupe	$1,375
5 pass. sedan	$1,350
brougham	$675
"52" sedan, 5 pass.	$700
coupe, 5 pass.	$600
sedan, 5 pass.	$500
convertible coupe	$450
landau sedan	$500
coach	$700
coach	$625
dr. sedan	$725
phaeton	$1,050
sedan, 7 pass.	$1,800
Flying Cloud Sedan	$675
Victoria coupe	$750
sedan, 5 pass.	$850
5 pass. sedan	$850

1927 MODELS

brougham	$675
"40" coach	$500
5 pass. coupe	$600
5 pass. sedan	$700
7 pass. sedan	$750
"54" convertible coupe	$1,250
coupe	$1,250
5 pass. sedan	$1,250
5 pass. coupe	$1,250
brougham	$1,200
5 pass. coupe	$1,200
7 pass. imperial	$1,150
roadster	$325
5 pass. coupe	$550
5 pass. sedan	$575
6-19 Victoria coupe	$700
5 pass. sedan	$425
5 pass. coupe	$450
6 sedan, 5 pass	$500
convertible coupe	$525
5 pass. coupe	$1,175
5 pass. sedan	$1,175
convertible coupe	$1,150
Victoria coupe	$1,150
5 pass. sedan	$1,050
5 pass. coupe	$400
6 sedan	$400
6 sedan	$1,250
5 pass. sedan	$1,850
roadster	$500
5 pass. sedan	$850
Coupe 5 pass. sedan	$850
Coupe 5 pass. sedan	$525

Many Others $100 Up.

Open evenings and Sundays.

May be purchased from income—the easy G. M. A. C. plan. Your car in trade.

Cadillac Motor Car Co.

2650-58 S. MICHIGAN-AV.
Phone Calumet 6644.

2206 BROADWAY.
Phone Longbeach 7007-08.

4118 IRVING PARK-BLVD.
Phone Avenue 2100.

2015 E. 71ST-ST.
Phone Plaza 6600.

EVANSTON BRANCH.
1810 RIDGE-AV.
Phone Rogers Park 9132.

OAK PARK BRANCH.
826 MADISON-ST.
Phone Austin 6072.

LA SALLE

$20—DOWN—$20

Buick, Nashes, Chryslers, Dodges, Chevrolets, Cadillacs, Lincolns, Oaklands, also Model A Fords; $20 is all you pay down. Balance 18 months.

2023 N. CALIFORNIA-AV.

OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY.

BY POPULAR DEMAND

STUDEBAKER WILL CONTINUE TO GIVE AWAY A FREE RADIO WITH EACH USED CAR SOLD. THIS OFFER IS GOOD FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY!

So hearty was the response to our offer to give away—absolutely free of charge—a new $175 Zenith radio with each used car sold that we decided to continue this offer for a limited time. We were successful in obtaining another car load of these wonderful radios at a special price, and as long as they last you will get one free with each used car purchased.

These radios are new $175 Zenith screen-grid, all-electric sets in beautiful walnut console cabinets—completely equipped with A C tubes and built-in speaker.

Some of Our Typical Used Car Bargains at Special Reduced Prices

1929 Ford Sedan.
1929 Humpobile 4 pass. Coupe.
1928 La Salle De Luxe Sedan.
1929 Studebaker Comm. Sedan.
1928 Chevrolet Sedan.
1928 Hudson Sedan.
1928 Chrysler Coupe.
1928 Auburn 8 Sedan.
1927 Buick Mast. 6 Sedan.
1929 Dodge Vict. 6 Sedan.
1929 De Soto Roadster.
1929 Jordan 8 Coach.
1929 Studebaker Pres. 8 Cabriolet.
1929 Plymouth Sedan.
1928 Graham-Paige Sedan.
1928 Oakland Brougham.
1930 La Salle Sport Coupe.
1929 Studebaker Dictator Sedan.
1927 Whippet 6 Sedan.
1927 Nash Adv. 6 Coach.
1928 Essex Sedan.
1928 Chevrolet Coach.
1929 Willys-Knight Sedan.
1926 Willis Sts. Clair Sedan.
1926 Reo Flying Cloud Sedan.
1928 Marmon 8 Sedan.
1928 Cadillac 5 pass. Sedan.
1926 Lincoln Sedan.

We have 200 good used cars from which to choose. Priced at $150 to $1,500.

Your car will be taken in trade on any one of our autos and may serve as down payment. Liberal terms on the balance. Every used car is backed by the famous Studebaker Used Car Pledge that guarantees 5 days' free driving trial.

Open Eves. and Sundays.

STUDEBAKER SALES CO. OF CHICAGO

Michigan-av. at 26th-st.

CALUMET 6480.

Buicks—Buicks—Buicks

5 CARLOADS.

of slightly used Buicks, consisting of sedans, coupes, coaches, from $500 up; regular 90 day guarantee; terms or trade. 1801 W. 63d-st. cor. Wood. Alw. open.

BUICK—1930

30-58 Buick coupe and 30-47 sedan; cars driven less than 900 mi.; carry full factory guarantee; priced right; terms and trade. Blue Isl. 2815. 2448 Union, Blue Island.

BUICK—1927 MASTER 7 PASS. SEDAN; very low mileage; original paint which is almost the same as it was when it left factory; you never saw one like this one; in storage over 2 years; I will accept a small trade-in and give terms on balance; will sell at 1-3 orig. cost. J. A. JOHNSON, 2031 Calumet-av. Calumet 0782.

BUICK 1930 DE LUXE.

5-pass. Brougham, 132 inch wheel base; wire wheels; 2 mounted forward; car is as new as day it left the factory, run 1,287 miles; will sell for balance of mortgage bargain. Terms or trade. F. & F. Finance Co. 3333 Madison-st. Always open, also Sunday.

Buick 1930 Mast. 6 Spt. Cpe.

with rumble seat; was purchased new Sept. 1, driven 3,000 miles; looks like new; must sell today; $600 down; balance 8 notes of $100 each, including insurance and interest. Call Briargate 0620.

BUICK—1927 MASTER CONTINENTAL Club Coupe; spec. maroon paint; 5 brand new tires; motor rebuilt and carries our "GOLD SEAL" new car guar.; you can have this car today for 1-3 of the orig. cost. Buick Motor Co., 2031 Calumet-av. Cal. 0782.

BUICK 1929 SEDAN, $825.

The entire exterior appearance is so new that on driving you will immediately agree that a new car when you inspect it. THE BUICK, 64 E. 55th-st. Oak. 7000.

BUICK 1928 SEDAN, $625.

You will immediately agree that this is as fine as a new car when you inspect it. THE BUICK, 64 E. 55th-st. Oak. 7000.

Buick Master Taxicab.

Late 1926 with partition, $250. All repairs done with exception of meter. $100 down. 2411 S. Michigan-av. Calumet 7272.

BUICKS—A REMARKABLE ASSORTMENT of fine performing cars, at low prices, carrying our Gold Seal Guarantee; are offered at JAMES LEVY MOTORS CO. Indiana-av. at 23d-st. Calumet 4626.

BUICK—4 DR. SEDAN, STAND. 27-'27; MUST be sold; will sell conv.; lots of extras; $395; terms $75 down. 3739 W. North-av. Spa. 8236.

BUICK—MUST DISPOSE OF LATE MODEL Standard 6 Sedan. New duco finish; motor like new; 5 A-1 tires; $350. 3849 N. Spaulding-av. 2d Apt.

BUICK—'29 MAST. 6 SED.; 4 DR.....$675
BUICK '28 Mast. 6 Brghm.; latest.....685
Buick '27 Sedan; mod. 47; excel.....495
6811 S. Halsted-st. Terms or trade.

Buick 26 Master Sedan, $350

PAGET BUICK CO.
6445 S. Western-av. Also 1234 S. West'n.

BUICK—'27 MASTER 4 DR., 5 PASS. SED. A beauty; must sell; good reason; $450. Can arr. ins. 1829 S. Crawford. Crawf. 3311.

BUICK — 5 PASS. SED., 1926; DRIVEN 5,000 mi.; cost $1,050; sell for half price. 2810 W. Madison-st.

CADILLAC—341-B DELUXE SPECIAL CPE. Rumble seat; 6 chromium plated wire wheels, 2 mounted forward; equipped with a high priced sedan; many other extras; only a few miles. Guaranteed perfect. Sell for balance of mortgage. Bargain. Terms or trade. F. & F. Finance Co., 3333 Madison-st. Always open, also Sunday.

Cadillac 314 5 P. Sedan.

In service short time only; excellent condition all the way through; very clean interior; a real value at $875. BUTLER MOTORS, INC., 2416 Michigan-av. Mich. 2005.

CADILLAC TOWN SED., '29.

Model 341 B, 5 pass., slightly used; wire wheels, trunk; will see. flor. $1,950. 961 Hyde Park-blvd. Dorchester 1450, Apt. 2.

CADILLAC V-63

De Luxe Imperial Limousine. Excellent condition; must sell immediately; $400 cash. Phone Monday, Monroe 3923. Wright.

Cadillac 1929 Town Sedan.

Car will pass for new. Make us an offer. Terms. 4143 Diversey-blvd. Trade.

CADILLAC—'27 SED., 5 PASS. 314, PERF.; also 5 pass. coupe, '27, 314, like new; real bars at $750. terms. 7136 S. Halsted-st.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

PIERCE-ARROW'S BEST BUYS

Are the Outstanding Used Car Bargains in Chicago

PIERCE ARROW SEDAN. Current model str. 8 used by an official of this company and only driven a few thousand mi. This car sold for $3,650 a short time ago. Priced now at $2,450.

HUPMOBILE SEDAN. Late model straight 8, 7 pass. that's exceptionally clean throughout. Only used a short time. Sale price $775.

PACKARD CLUB SEDAN. We recommend this Six as one of our best buys. Equipped with 4 whl. brakes, snubbers, bumpers, two spare tires, trunk, Lorraine driving light, etc. $750.

BUICK SEDAN, 1928 De Luxe Mast. 6 with beautiful mohair upholstery, and practically new tires. The finish has not a mar on it, and the equipment includes 4 whl. brakes, snubbers, bumpers, driving light, spare tire, etc. $850.

CADILLAC SEDAN, 1929 model 341-B 7 pass. with side mounts, Lorraine driving light, shock absorbers, and many other extras. This is de luxe in every respect, and has very low mileage. Was given the finest care. Cost $4,600. Sale price $2,500.

PIERCE ARROW LIMOUSINE. Model 33, 7 pass., that's in A1 condition today, and equipped with many valuable extras. Runs quietly and smoothly and will not remain long at our price of $195.

HUDSON BROUGHAM, 1927, 4 dr. 5 pass. Equipped with 4 whl. brakes, shutter front, snubbers, bumpers, spare tire, etc. It's in new car condition as far as appearance and performance are concerned. Excellent tires. $575.

CHRYSLER SEDAN, model 70. Finish, upholstery and tires are like new. Very fully equipped. $575.

LINCOLN SEDAN, 1927, with pract. new tires, Dietrich body. Equipped with opera seat, 4 wheel brakes, Houdaille shock absorbers, driving light, spare tire, bumpers, etc. Will be sold at once for $1,875.

LIBERAL PAYMENT PLAN.

PIERCE-ARROW

2545 S. Michigan-av.

OPEN EVES. AND SUN., PH. MICH. 2400.

FREE!

Finest hot water heater made given free with every used car bought from us before Xmas. 123 cars to choose from. Positively no increase in prices. Liberal terms.

BIRD-SYKES CO.,
2211 Michigan-av. Cal. 1080.
2246 Michigan-av. Cal. 1081.

Cadillacs—Reduced for Xmas.

Town sedan, wire wheels, 1,010 miles.$2,950
Town sedan, 3 pract. new 298.....2,275
Sedan, 7 pass., out 3 months.....2,275
Custom built 5 pass. sedan, 341.....1,950
Town sedan, 5,600 miles, like new....1,550
Sport phaeton, custom built, 341....1,750
Coupe, rumble seat, 341, like new....1,550
Sedan, 314 7 pass., '27 type, perfect.

Compare these warranted cars with anything on the market. Felz sells better cars for less money. Phone us for particulars. FELZ MOTORS INC., 1132 Diversey-blvd. WELLINGTON 7802.

CADILLAC 341

We offer two of these late model cars, both in perfect condition. A close coupled, 5 PASS. TOWN SEDAN that can hardly be told from new, and a DE LUXE 7 PASS. SEDAN with disc wheels, side mounts, etc. Your choice of these beautiful cars, with new car guarantee at

$2,050.

4700 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

CADILLAC—'29 TOWN SEDAN, SIDE MTS., perfect cond. Sell for balance of mtge., $1,750. Finance Co., 4251-57 Milwaukee-av.

DODGE LATE MODEL 3114, 7 PASSENGER sedan, $575. 4119 Broadway, Bittersw. 7737.

CHEVROLETS—$20 DOWN.

All models, some of these cars only driven 30 to 60 days, $20 all you need. Finance Co., 2022 N. California-av. Open all day Sun.

CHEVROLET, 1929

For Sale—4,000 mileage. Will sell for cash. Fully equipped. Albany 7881.

CHEVROLET—1929 SEDAN. DELIVERY. used very little; bargain. Will take used car on down payment. 2632 Washington-blvd. Seeley 4600.

CHEVROLET—1927 COACH, TRUNK, SPOT-light, smithers, etc., $175; in 1st class condition. Durst Chevrolet, 1147 Jackson.

CHEVROLET—1928 IMPERIAL LANDAU, balance of mortgage, $175. Looks like new. Durst Chevrolet Sales, 1147 W. Jackson.

CHEVROLET—1928 COACH, LOOKS AND runs like new; a buy at $295. Durst Chevrolet Sales, 1147 Jackson.

CHEVROLET—1929 TOURING, MECHANically perfect, $40 takes it. Durst Chevrolet Sales, 1147 Jackson-blvd.

CHEVROLET—LATEST 1929 6 CYL. COACH or coupe. Demonstrator. $460. Terms. Clark-Maple Chevrolet, 1038 N. Clark-st.

CHEVROLET — 1926 COACH. IN EXCELlent condition, goes at $99, $9 down; no property indorgers. Durst, 1147 Jackson.

CHEVROLET—LATEST 1928 COUPE, $245; balloon tires, 4 whl. brakes, equipped and guar.; trade. Always open. 2810 W. Madison.

CHEVROLET — 1929 SEDAN, LIKE NEW, $395; 1-3 cash; 90 day guarantee; terms, trade. Always open. 2810 W. Madison.

CHEVROLET — 1929 COUPE, RUN FEW miles, $400. Rogers Park 7006.

CHEVROLET—1929 COACH, PERF. COND. Cash or terms. Call owner, Regent 3736.

Chryslers—Reduced for Xmas

2 roadsters, deluxe and plain.....cheap
1 sedan, de luxe.....cheap
80 Imperial sport sedan, 5,000 miles...$865
72 sport road., chrom. plat., pr. new...$595

These cars represent genuine bargains in original warranted cars. Compare them with anything on the market and you will buy on sight.

FELZ MOTORS, INC., 1132 DIVERSEY-BL. WELLINGTON 7802.

CHRYSLER—COUPE, LATEST 1929 MODEL 75, rumble seat, rich black with white ivory stripe, 6 wire wheels, side mounts, 1929 model 75 coupe, cream color, black trim, absolutely like the day they left the factory. Can be bought for balance of notes, $1443.18 Sun. 8236.

CHRYSLER—SPECIAL 6 LATEST MODEL sedan; circumstances compel me to sacrifice; hardly used; by me and lady friends; cost $1,400; will take $300; cost me $1,400 short time ago. 2231 S. Kedzie-av. Apt. 1.

CHRYSLER—FINER 70 ROYAL 4 DOOR SEDan, original finish like new, $250. 4144-48 Milwaukee.

CHRYSLERS—1930 MODEL 70 AND 77 SEdans; driven little by officials of company; big savings; also many used Chryslers. 4144-48 Milwaukee-av.

CHRYSLER—'29-75 ROYAL SED.; 4 D.$975
Chrysler 128-75 Royal Sedan; 4 dr.....$925
Chrysler—Plymouth, latest '29 sedan...$450
6811 S. Halsted. Terms or trades.

CHRYSLER—1930 "77" SEDAN; 5 WIRE wheels; extras. Cost $2,000. Driven 1,200 miles. Must sacrifice. Best offer. Will trade. Call Sunnyside 4183 after 7 p. m.

CHRYSLER—LATEST 1929 MODEL 80 SEdan; like new; run 3,000 miles; pass for new; take ⅓ of cost, 4645 Madison-st.

CHRYSLER—66, 70 AND 77 SEDANS; demonstrators; mileage; factory new car guar. Thomson Bros., 7334 N. Clark-st.

CHRYSLER—FINER 70 ROADSTER, GOOD tires, new top runs perfect; a rare buy be sold. $295. Madison Motors, 2416 Madison.

CHRYSLER—SEDAN, 4 DOOR, MAROON finish; looks brand new; will take $1,175; terms, trd. 4045 Madison. Col. 4638.

CHRYSLER—1929 4 DR. SED. CANNOT BE told from new. Can be bought cheap. $995. Guar. Terms, trade. 2227 Milwaukee-av.

CHRYSLER—1929 "75" SEDAN, 4 DOOR; like day it left factory; $895; terms, trade. Fitzpatrick, 6555 Cottage Grove, Mid. 4200.

CHRYSLER — 1928 COUPE, $395; RUN 4,150 miles; like new; 90 day guar.; terms, trade. Always open. 2810 W. Madison-st.

CHRYSLER—LATEST 1929 5 PASS. 4 DR. sport sedan, $650; used 30 days; 90 day guar.; trade. Always open. 2810 W. Madison.

CHRYSLER—LATEST 1929 ROYAL SEDAN, Model 75; very little driven; 90 day guar.; terms. 1801 W. 63d-st. corner of Wood.

CHRYSLER—'27-80 CONV. COUPE, RUMble seat, $800 terms. 7136 S. Halsted.

DODGE.

A SENIOR.

By reason of a mortgage foreclosure, we offer the very latest 4 dr. sedan. New car buyers who have the "Economical Bee" reputation at least appreciate a saving of over $800 on this motor car that is just like new, and represents the last word in the latest, incredible 4 speeds will call at our warehouse Sunday Dec. 22 after 10 a. m. 5247-55 S. STATE-ST.

DODGE—LATEST 1929 CONVERT. SPORT sedan; $295; rumble seat, wire whls.; driv. 3,100 miles; 90 day guar.; terms, trade. ALWAYS OPEN. 2810 W. MADISON.

DODGE—VICTORY, 1929 4 DR. SEDAN; looks and runs like new; sacrifice; $525. Terms. 3615 Harrison-st.

DODGE—'28 SED. 4 DR., PERFECT. WARranted. Cash or terms. 5446 Lake Park-ave. Warehouse, Sun., Dec. 22. 5247-55 S. State.

DODGE—1928 4 DOR. SEDAN, EXC. COND. bargain; private party, Edgewater 7221.

Elcar '25 Sedan Strt. 8 4-Dr.

$145.
JACKSON PARK BUICK CO.,
7134 Stony Island-av. Midway 1460.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

Golden Rule Finance Co.

5-DAY FREE DRIVING TRIAL.
90-DAY GUARANTEE.

It will be to your advantage to look these cars over before buying elsewhere.

1927 Lincoln Le Baron Sedan	$995
Studebaker President Sedan	895
1929 Marmon Sed., wire whls., side mts.	975
1929 Graham-Paige Sedan	695
1929 Essex Challenger Sedan	550
1929 Oakland Sedan, 300 miles	695
1929 Studebaker Dictator Sedan	495
1929 Whippet 4 door Sedan	425
Graham-Paige Coach	625
Roosevelt Coach	495
1929 Hudson Sedan	695
Roosevelt Sedan	695
1929 Chandler Sedan	495
1929 Graham-Paige Sedan, wire wheels, side mounts	650
1929 Willys Knight Sedan	495
1927 Nash Sedan	295
1928 Hudson Custom Brougham	395
1927 Hupmobile 8 Sedan	395
1927 Buick 4 pass. Coupe	425
1928 Willys Knight 70 Sedan	595
1927 Oakland Roadster, R. S.	225
1928 Pontiac Cabriolet	395
1929 Whippet Coach	395
1929 Kissel 8 4 door Sedan	850
1929 Pontiac Coach	495
1929 Plymouth Coupe	475
1929 Essex 2 door Sedan	395
1926 Chevrolet Coupe	75
1928 Peerless Sedan	325
1928 Chrysler 72 Sedan	595
1929 Hudson Sedan	650
1928 Pontiac Landau	475
1929 Hudson 2 door Sedan	695
1927 Buick Sport Brougham	525
1927 Pontiac Sedan	95
1927 Nash Special Sedan	195
1927 Essex 2 door Sedan	150
1925 Buick Touring Sedan	45
1927 Nash Standard Sedan	165
1927 Peerless Sedan	295
1927 Oakland Landau	295
1927 Studebaker Sedan	195
1928 Packard Sedan	265
'27 Nash Coach $145 '27 Buick Coach	195
'28 Whip. Coach. 235 '25 Chevrolet Sed.	50
'26 Reo Sedan.. 95 '26 Chev. Rdstr.	65
'25 Oakland Sed. 65 '28 Olds. Sedan..	125

6108 COTTAGE GROVE
MIDWAY 8543.

HOLIDAY SPECIALS

75 CARS TO PICK FROM.
ALL MAKES AND MODELS.

All prices reduced. All cars sold with 90 day guarantee. Come in and look them over. Terms if desired and we trade. A few of the many bargains:

La Salle '29, 5 p. Sed.; prac. new	$1,575
La Salle, '29 Spt. Cpe.; w. w.; rumb.	$1,575
Pierce-Arrow '29 De L. Sed.; 350 mi.	Barg.
Buick 1930, mod. 57; wire whls., sup.	Barg.
Buick 1930, mod. 57; driv. 1,000 mi.	Barg.
Buick 1929 Master 6, 5 pass. Sedan	$875
Graham-Paige 629 De Luxe Sedan; equip.	$795
Packard '27 6 pass. Sedan; All equip.	$675
Reo Flying Cloud 1929 Brgm.; like new	$875
Buick 1928 Master 6, 5 pass. Sedan	$685
Humobile 1929 Landau Sed., 5 pass.	$945
Chevrolet 1929 Landau Sed.; full equip.	$475
Studebaker 1928 Dictator 4 pass. Coupe	$450

West Side Auto Exchange,
4635-37 W. Madison-st. Mansfield 4700.

ERSKINE — SEDAN, LATE MODEL SIX that looks and runs better than any new cars selling for $1,000; motor, finish and upholstery are in the original new condition and the equipment includes 4 whl. brks., snubbers, bumpers, spare tire, etc.; $335. Also a 1928 ERSKINE COUPE; an ideal car for the business man. $295. Terms. Studebaker Branch, 3822 Lawrence-av.

ESSEX,
'29

4 DOOR SEDAN, 1ST SERIES, PERFECT IN ALL RESPECTS, $285. SUNDAY, DEC. 22, AFTER 10 A. M. 5247-55 S. STATE-ST.

ESSEX—4 DR. SEDAN, 1ST SERIES '29; pract. new; less than ⅓ price, $395; terms $95 down. 3739 W. North-av. Spa. 8236.

ESSEX—SEDAN, LATEST CHALLENGER; 4 door; almost new; used a few months; must sell at once; $475. MISS O'CONNOR, Res., 6429 S. Campbell-av. Prospect 6548.

ESSEX—CHALLENGER COACH, LIKE NEW, low mileage; $400. Hodges Motor Co. of Ill., 6259 Broadway. Sheld. 7700.

ESSEX—PRESENT COUPE; RUMBLE SEAT, OUT 60 DAYS; MUST SELL; MAKE OFFER. McCLURE, 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

ESSEX—LATE 1926 COACH; $50 CASH; new tires; runs perfect. 4621 Irving Pk.

ESSEX—'27 SED. 4 DR. MODEL; NEW tires, etc. Will sac., $175. Crawf. 3311.

ESSEX—'29 CHALL. TOWN SED.; 1 MO. old; driv. 2,500 mi. $565. 6811 S. Halsted.

ESSEX—COACH, 1929; driven 5,000 mi.; $20 down, bal. 18 mos. 3846 W. Madison.

Ford "A" Town Sedan

Only 2 months old and cannot be distinguished from brand new car. Completely equipped. Save $150.

Ford "A" Cabriolet Cpe.

Delivered new just a couple of months ago and has been driven very little. All equipment. You can save $150.

HESSER & SODEN,
AUTHORIZED FORD DEALERS.
1234 Morse-av. Briargate 4100.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

FORDS FORDS FORDS

XMAS SAVINGS

INVEST YOURS IN A LATE '29 MODEL A. TUDORS, fender wells, disc wheels, blue.....$310
COUPES, all types, saddle lamps.....$335
FORDORS, all extras, heaters.....$410
1927 Coupe, Sedan, Fordor, perfect.....$175
90 day guarantee; liberal terms and trade. O'BRIEN'S, 2751 Madison or 3149 Madison.

FORD,
1929

SPORT COUPE, RUMBLE SEAT, PERFECT CONDITION. MUST SELL. SUNDAY, DEC. 22, $360. $110 DOWN. BAL. TO YOU CAN. WAREHOUSE, 5247-55 S. STATE-ST.

FORDS—5 DAY FREE TRIAL.
1929 tudor, like new.....$370
1929 roadster, blue.....$295
1929 fordor, trunk, side mounts.....$410
1929 sport coupe, perfect.....$410
90 DAY GUARANTEE. $20 TO 1-3 DOWN.
M. J. KELLY, 4445 W. MADISON-ST.

Fords Model "A"—$20 Down.

All models, some of these cars only driven 30 to 60 days, $20 all you need. Finance Co., 2022 N. California-av. Open all day Sun.

FORDS—'28S, '29S.

$300 to $395. All models. Tms. or trade. $10 to 1-3 down. 90 da. guar. LITSINGER, FORD DEALER. 2300 W. Jackson-blvd.

FORD—TUDOR, LATEST '27; HAS BEEN in storage for 6 mo.; extras alone worth the money; must sac. at $115. 3739 W. North-av. Spa. 8236.

FORDS—2, SELL FOR STORAGE AND REpairs; enclosed roadster; heater, winter-front, Delco ignition; also Ford light delivery panel. Sell for balance of mtge. 6309 S. Halsted-st. Wentworth 1100.

FORDS—Guaranteed—FORDS

$20 DOWN, BALANCE 18 MONTHS.
KILLES-LARKIN MOTOR CO.

FORDS — NEW AND USED MODEL A'S; prompt delivery, terms, trade all makes used cars. Lawler Bros., 6900 Vincennes-av.

FORD—1927 TUDOR, LIKE NEW; STARTER, good tires, etc.; must sacrifice. Owner, 6205 N. Hermitage-av. Sheldrake 2331.

FORDS—'27S, '28S, '29S. ALL BODY types, $50 up; terms or trade. $10 to 3 dn. LITSINGER, 925 W. Jackson. Alw. op.

FORD—DEMONSTRATOR SEDANS, LOW MILEAGE, LIBERAL DISCOUNT. TMS. WEST SIDE MOTOR SALES, 2737 W. 59TH-ST.

FORD—COUPE, 1927; NEW TIRES, BEAU. green fin., heater, chains, etc.; A-1 motor; $65. Stewart 5033.

FORD—'29 TOWN A SEDAN, WONDERful condition throughout. $300; run 7,000. Levy's, 724 Milwaukee-av. Always open.

FORD—MODEL A, 1929 SPORT COUPE, $395; driven 30 days; like new; 90 day guar.; trms. Adv. Motors, 2416 W. Madison.

FORD—SEDAN, LATE MODEL; AI CONDItion; $50 down; 90 day guarantee. Chas. J. Dempsey, Inc., 4800 Madison-st.

FORD—1929 FORDOR, LIKE NEW; BRIGHT finish, wond. cond, all extras; driven 6,000 mi. 6749 S. Perry, 1st. Went. 4748.

FORD—A TUDOR; LOTS OF EXTRAS; TRUNK RACK, WELL, FENDERS; $285. WRIGHT MOTORS, 242 W. 55TH-ST.

FORD—LATE 1927 COUPE; RUNS PERF.; $95, barg.; tms. 6749 S. Perry. Went. 4748.

FORD—'29 4 DR. SEDAN; CAN'T TELL from new. Must sell; $425. Crawford 3311.

FORD—1929 COUPE LIKE NEW; SACRIfice $100 dn. 6749 S. Perry. Went. 4748.

FORD—TUDOR MOD. A, $20 DOWN, $6.68 weekly. 3846 W. MADISON-ST.

FORD—COUPE A; MOTOR, BALLOON tires, rd. paint; $60. Call 2419 La Clede.

FORD—MODEL T ROADSTER; NEW TIRES. A-C brakes. Hyde Park 0818.

FORD—'27 MODEL T 4 DR. SED. $90. 5247-55 S. STATE-ST.

FORD—LATEST '29, 4 WIND. SPORT SED. only 31 da.; guar.; trd. is 2950 Lawrence.

FRANKLIN—PRESENT SERIES, 4 DR. SED. or coupe, 90 day guarantee and service. Best buy in town. $1,775. Terms. Trade. 2701 W. Madison or 2317 S. Michigan.

FRANKLIN — AIRMAN LIMITED SEDAN; used very little; will pass for new; cost $3,750; will sell $2,250. 90 day guarantee; terms. 1801 W. 63d-st. corner Wood.

GRAHAM PAIGE—8 SPORT SEDAN. 7 MILES. COST $2,650. $1100 DOWN. BAL. TO YOU CAN. WAREHOUSE, 5247-55 S. STATE-ST.

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GRAHAM-PAIGE—1928 4 DOR. SEDAN, EXC. COND. bargain; private party, Edgewater 7221.

Elcar '25 Sedan Strt. 8 4-Dr.

$145.
JACKSON PARK BUICK CO.,
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ROLLS ROYCE Convertible Coupe. Custom built Brewster body, with rumble seat. Attractively finished and extremely smart in appearance. Price now $5,250.

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GOOD ENOUGH TO MAKE ANY FAMILY PROUD. CHEAP ENOUGH TO MAKE ANY BUYER HAPPY.

1929 Stutz convertible sedan	$2,400
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DOGS, BIRDS, POULTRY, ETC.

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Singing canaries full song, $6.50. Canaries that sing anywhere, anyplace at anytime. Hars and Roller Singers are $6.50; all singers are strong, healthy male birds, 1 yr. old; also Warblers, American Fancies, Choppers, Golden Operas and Clonsamons. Finest selection of cages and stands, new designs, all colors, as low as $5.00. Fancy gold-fish and latest style aquariums. Bushkes, 1013 N. California-av. Ph. Brunswick 8307. Open every night till 10 P. M.

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Beautiful singing canaries. Make ideal Christmas gifts. Also love birds, $4 a pair. Make your Christmas selections at Hart's, 4361 S. Emerald-av.

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SINGING CANARIES; BUY DIRECT FROM breeder; choppers, warblers, rollers, mules, canaries; singers as low as $5. Open evenings and Sundays. Louis, 2515 Lincoln-av.

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CANARIES, PARRAKEETS, PARROTS, cages, stands, aquariums, and gold fish. Bismarck's, 4 doors west of Lincoln-av.

ROLLERS, 3 HOURS, WONDERFUL SINGers, $30. 2336 S. Sacramento-av. 3d floor.

CANARIES, REMARKABLE SINGERS; REAsonable; home raised. 5020 Lawrence-av.

CANARIES—GUAR. SINGERS. RAISED IN my home. $5 up. 8104 Kenwood. Sag 0186.

CANARIES, PARROTS, CAGES, STANDS—Canary Farm, 1646 Larrabee-st. Div. 8062.

CANARIES—GOOD SINGERS; REASONAble. 4204 N. Oriole-av., 7600 W.

CANARIES — FINE SINGERS, GUARAnteed, $7. 7250 Eberhart. Stewart 0464.

Cats.

BEAUT. LITTER PERS, ANGORA KITtens, white, silver. Also blue eyed mother. Reas. 4744 Kimbark-av. Drex. 6022.

BEAUTIFUL CATS AND KITTENS, REAsonable. 2541 N. Central Pk.-av., Albany 6137.

BEAUTIFUL ANGORA KITTENS, PEDIgreed. Call before 9:30 a. m. or after 6 p. m. 5739 Grandon-av. Hyde Park 0007.

BEAUTIFUL PERSIAN CATS AND KITTENS, 8 weeks old; ideal Xmas gift; $10 up. 5020 N. Clark. Sunnyside 4381.

PERSIAN KITTENS.
Pedigreed red tabby show stock. Other colors. 6626 S. Whipple-st. Prospect 9115.

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CHRISTMAS GIFTS—BEAU. LONG HAIRED cats and kittens. 4064 Maywood-av.

BOOT. BEAUT. PERS. KITTENS-CATS, w'ful disp. Lovely Xmas gift. Ard. 2104.

RED PERSIAN PED. KITS FOR SALE. 97 Mrs. Ward. 6945 Normal-av.

PERSIAN ANGORA Black, BROWN PAPkin, silver kittens. Maywood 5924.

BEAUT. HEALTHY PED. LONG HAIRED Persian kittens. 7236 Yale-av. Rad. 3608.

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CHOW CHOW PUPPIES.
Highly pedigreed; 12 weeks old, by Champion Hong Kong King.
Buckingham 1500.

COLLIES, FOX AND BULL TERRIERS, $3; pedigreed chows, $20; ped. Boston bulls, $15 up; shepherd, $25; also other breeds. Singing canaries, talking parrots. Open evenings and Sunday to 10 p. m. 4575 Milwaukee-av.

500 Dogs, Pups, Cats.
Fox Terrs., Wires, Collies, Police, Dobermans, Bostons, many others, very reas. 1446 S. Clark-st.

XMAS GIFT—GREAT DANE PUPS; MOTHer of Champ. Rolling Hill Vidar blood; sire sire of Champ. Rolling Hill Valda; pedigree shows 4 champs. Real dogs, quality priced right. McALPIN, 625 E. 63d-st. 2d fl. ....

CHRISTMAS SCOTTIES.
We have them from the import. Rockery Kennels, 1441 E. 55th-st. Hyde Park 1800.

Irish Terriers—All Ages,
from the world's best blood lines. R. P. Heller, 1144 N. Western-av. Beverly 0918.

COCKER SPANIELS—BEAUTIFUL BLACK and white, 4 mos. old; champ. breed. reas. Keep until Xmas. 1646 E. 85th-st. Regent 1877.

CROWS — 30 CHOW PUPPIES, RED AND blue, for sale; reasonable; by champion sire. Inspection invited. Call, write or phone Eugene Byfield, Hotel Sherman.

RUSSIAN WOLF HOUND PUPPIES, 4 MOS. old. Glenwild stock; reasonable. Phone Arnilagen 2.

BOSTON PUPPIES (4), EVEN MARKED, for sale, reasonable. 215 S. Albany-av. Estrada 0086.

WANTED—FEMALE DOG WITH PUPPIES 3 to 5 days old. Address Chicago Guernsey Farm, Hinsdale 337.

XMAS GIFT. IRISH AND ENGLISH SET. puppies from matured stock. COOPER, Franklin Park 2117.

2 BEAUTIFUL MALE CHOW PUPPIES; reasonable price. Brillantine strain. Call Belmont 6000.

FRENCH BULLS, PED. MALE, FEMALE; 8 mos.; 1 male 7? old; elig. to reg. Greenacre 7281 Western Glen Ellyn 1191 R.

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COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES — SIRED BY Champion Tuxedo Masterman. Puppies Xmas present. 8128 Princeton. Stewart 4718.

PED. GREAT DANE PUPS—HARLEQUIN and other colors; 9 mos. old; reas. 2826 Fillmore-st.

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PEDIGREED TOY BLACK AND TAN PUPpies. 6408 S. Hoyne-av.

BEAUTIFUL POLICE MALE, TRAINED, 3 yr. old. $30. Berman Farms, Ottawa, Ill.

SMOOTH HAIRED BULL TERRIER PUPPIES, pedigreed. 1754 Byron-av., Sunay, 8135.

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BOSTON TERR. PUP, 3 MONTH, BORbreeding 5000 Wentworth-av. Longbeach 8830.

SIX WIRE HAIR MALE PUPPIES; 2 MO. champ. stock. 222 W. North-av.

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PEKE PUPS AND GROWN CHOWS CHEAP. Spaulding 7026.

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POMERANIAN, ORANGE SABLE, MALE, 9 months old. Lincoln 1883.

BLACK BRINDLE, REGISTERED PED., 6753 S. Ashland-av. Republic 1076.

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1 BEAU. PED. WIRE HAIR M. PUP, REAS. to good home. Steward, 3110 Harrison.

BOSTON BULL, MALE, BAT EARS, SCREW tail; perfect mark; beauty. Republic 8007.

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CHOW PUPS—HIGH PED. OF CORRECT type; housebroken. Ph. Columbus 3226.

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COCKER SPANIEL, 10 WKS. OLD; PED.; reas. by breeder. 1454 Leadenhall. Lin. 1000.

CHOW PUPS, 8, 4 MO. OLD, MINdin, $25. Boarding. Prospect 6210.

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TOY BOSTONS, BAT EARS, SCREW TAILS, private. Seeley 6567. 1610 Jackson-blvd.

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CHOW PUPS, EXCEL. BREEDING; LARE white, cream, dark red. Hemlock 1581.

PUPS—PUPS—CHEAP. 5325 WINNEMAC-av.

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SMALL WHITE SPITZ PUPPIES, $8 each. 1 female, 2 male. 5116 So. Maplewood.

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SCOTTISH TERRIER PUPPIES, PED. McLAREN, Lancaster or Caldwell. Ave. 0401.

CHOW PUPPIES, RED AND BLACK, champ. bred stock, reas. 8220 N. Bernard.

PEDIGREED MALE BLACK POMERANIAN, champion bloodlines. Doctor, 2843.

PEDIGREED BLUE RIBBON STOCK; VALue $100; sell cash offer. Doctor, 10400.

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CHOW CHOW PUPPIES, RED; HIGHLY bred. 7250 Loomis-av. Hyde Park 3550.

6 HIGHLY PEDIGREED POLICE PUPPIES, $10 each. 2947 Adams-st.

3 FINE PUPPIES, PED.; BEAUTIFUL; $15 up. Chase, 2d apt. Berkshire 4183.

DOGS, BIRDS, POULTRY, ETC.

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327 W. MADISON-ST.

CHICAGO'S LARGEST DOG SHOP, NEAR MARKET-ST. DEARBORN 4650.

OVERSTOCKED.

WE DO NOT RAISE OUR PRICES FOR CHRISTMAS. EVERY DOG MUST GO REGARDLESS OF COST. 1,000 DOGS AND PUPPIES. WE DELIVER.

Ped. Chows	$20 up	Ped. Scotties	beaut.
Chesapeake Spaniels		Ped. Wires	all sizes
Ped. Collies	$10 up	Ped. Bostons	$15 up
Ped. Police	$6 up	Ped. Eng. Fox	Cheap
Ped. Cockers	beaut.	Shepherd	$5
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Canaries, Ferrets, Waltzing Mice.			

BEAUTIFUL LITTER OF PED. PERSIAN KITTENS, ALL COLORS; BEAUTIES. Always Open Till 11 P. M. Incl. Sunday.

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GRAND OPENING SALE. KILDARE 2825. Ped. Chows, Fox Terr., Shep., Boston, Bridle Bulls, Scotties, Wires, others. Mixed puppies, $1. Open till 11 p. m. incl. Sun.

ANN'S DOG KENNEL

on WAUKEGAN-RD., MORTON GROVE, Ill. 4 BLOCKS NORTH OF DEMPSTER-ST.

Irish Setters, Pekes, Ped. Chows, $25. Scotties, Wires, Fox Terr., Bostons, $15 up. Collies, others. Alw'ys open. Morton Gr. 1693.

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Toy Fox Terr., Spits, $6; Toy Shep., $4; Ped. Chows cheap; Police pups, $5; Collies, $5. Pekes from $15; grown dogs. Always open till 11 p. m. Buckingham 8077.

2413 W. NORTH-AV.

Best Selection in Chicago at the Lowest Prices.

Ped. chows	$20 up	Collies	$6
Ped. wires	$5 up	Shepherds	$3
Cocker Span.	$15	Fox terriers	$5
Ped. St. Bernard	$30	White Spits	$8
Angora kittens	$7	Toy fox terr.	$8
Pekingese	$8	Mixed pups	$1

ALSO ENGLISH PED. ST. BERNARD PUPS. WIRE HAIRED FOX TERR. CHOW DOGS. 20 DARK R.D OR BLACK CHOW PUPS. Irish setters, springer spaniels, police dogs. Bostons, toy black and tans, and many others cheap.
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY TO 10 P. M.

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500 Puppies and Dogs. All Breeds.

Ped. Chows	$20 up	Bostons	$10 up
Collies, beauties	$10	Shep., collies	$3
Police pups	$4	Wire haired	$10 up
Fox. bull terr.	$3	Cocker span.	$15
Spits	$6	Mixed pups	$2

Grooming, police, wires, Bostons, Shepherd, Spits, Dobermann, Pekingese, watchdog, $5; many others. Canary singers, $5 up. Supplies cheap. Ellis.
WE BUY AND SELL. HYDE PARK 9862. Open Daily Till 10 P. M. and Sundays.

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AMERICA'S LARGEST DOG SHOP.
SMALL DEPOSIT FOR XMAS DELIVERY.

Wire Fox	$15	Bostons	$15
Police	$6	Fox Terr.	$6
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Ped. Setters	$20	Toy Fox	$8
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Ped. Airedales	$10	Ped. Eng. Bulls	$15

Ped. pups and grown dogs on hand. Rabbits, canaries, canaries, pigeons, kittens. Always open until 10 p. m. including Sun.

BURTONSIDE, FARM.

Three birthly pedigreed police pups, $25-$35 each. Also my silver gray female, 3 years old, a wonderful breed. Write for Von Graffenworth and Klodo strain, recognized as the leading blood lines in the country today. Also my 3 grand national grey hound champions in these dogs. I am selling these dogs on account of my moving to town. R. F. D. 4, Quincy, 300 Clay-st., Waterloo, Ia.

WIRE HAIRED AND SMOOTH FOX TERRIers; high class stock; all ages; either sex; one very nice male chow, grown dog; one beau. male springer spaniel, grown dog; all stock pedigreed; no cheap stuff; on view any time daylight. Wensbeck Kennels, North-av. and W. River-rd., Maywood. Ill. Phone Melrose Park 625.

BEAUTIFUL XMAS PUPPIES, WIRE AND smooth fox terriers. Wires best of strains, well marked. Two well bred wire females, 15 and 18 mo. old. Very desirable children's pets or for bood matrons. Prices reas. 5400 Wentworth-av. Downers Grove, Ill. Ph. Downers Grove 1035.

Bostons, Chows, and Pekes.

Also Scottish terriers, smooth and wire fox terriers, spits and many others.

CHATHAM PET SHOP,

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SCOTTISH TERRIERS, CONTAINING THE blood lines, a guarantee of satisfaction. Inwood Kennels, 3¼ months; one male, $75; two females, $50 each. These are real terriers, not Christmas pups. 5920 Rice-st. Telephone Austin 7719.

COLLIES, FOX AND BULL TERRIERS, $3; pedigreed chows, $20; ped. Boston bulls, $15; spits, $6; shepherd, $25; also other breeds. Singing canaries, talking parrots. Open evenings and Sunday to 10 p. m. 2907 N. Clark-st.

FOR SALE—IRISH TERRIER MALE PUPpies, 6 months old, by Int. Ch. Galloper, out of Ch. Benbrook's Wonderful Biddy; have been trained with the Irish distemper serum. Fablin Kennels, 1852 2d-av., Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

WIRE HAIRED FOX TERRIERS, GROWN males and females; hasbrk.; sev. litters of beaut. puppies. Reserve Xmas puppy now. Winnibrk Kennels, Ogden-av. and Addison (Route 18). Hinsdale, Ill. Hinsdale 1054.

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Pedigreed; very long nose; price reas. 140th-st. and Western-av., South Blue Island. Phone Blue Island 2491.

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Irish Terriers—6 Months Old.

Direct from imp. winning dog Reserve now for Xmas. 7429 S. Michigan-av.

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HIGH CLASS DOGS — ALL BREEDS PUPpies, parrots, birds, monkeys, pets of all kinds. 72 E. Roosevelt-rd., near Mich.

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PED. BOSTONS, COCKER SPANIELS, FOX terriers, Spits and toy poodle puppies. Hirsch's Dog Shop. 1507 Jackson-blvd.

PEKINGESE PUPS AND DOGS, CHAMPION stock. E. Fesenmeyer, 4452 Sheridan-rd. Edgewater 1686. 3d apt.

PEDIGREED POLICE PUPS, 2 MONTHS old, gray, male or female, $5. Laura Johnson, Lancaster, Wis.

CHOW — 1 YR. RED MALE, BEAU. SPEC. Good disposition. Nephaus' blood line. Very reasonable. Sheldrake 6592.

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BOSTONS — PERF. MARKINGS, PED., 4-10 mo.; private; reas. 6210 Vernon. 1st. floor, rear.

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7 MOS. OLD BOSTON TERRIERS. 1921 Mohawk-st., basement.

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BEAUTIFUL CHOW PUPPY. MALE. REGistered. Reasonable Diversey 3985.

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GENUINE TOY REHPINSCHER, BLACK and tan. 1953 Hudson-av. Lincoln 6726.

WIRE HAIRED FOX TERRIER PUPS. Call Merrimac 9320.

ENGLISH BULL, FEMALE; 18 MONTHS old. 1014 W. 51st-st. Boulevard 5673.

MUST SELL 3 PED. POMS, NO REAS. offer, ref. Xmas gifts. Dorchester 8159.

CHOW — 1 YR. OLD, DARK RED, MALE. 2242 N. Keeler-av. Bel. 5842.

FOX TERRIERS, BOSTONS, COLLIES. Elsinger's Bird Store, 1150 E. 55th-st.

CHOW PUPS, PED., 3 MO. OLD. 4903 Ainslie, Pensacola 7024.

PED. SCOTTISH TERRIER PUPPIES; ALL ages. 1923 Ohio-st. West 5921.

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CHOWS, BY CH. NEE PHOS, WORLD FAMous stock. Mayer, 5129 Sheridan, Edg. 6483.

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BOSTON TERRIER PUPPIES, PEDIGREED, 3324 Lake Park-av. Douglas 9213.

RED CHOW SALE 2 MOS. OLD; IDEAL Xmas gift. best offer. Nevada 4305.

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PED. BOSTON GROWN MALE-FEMALE; best mark; pri. Keeler 6610. 2947 Adams-st.

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TROPICAL FISH. WE DELIVER. PHONE Nevada 2185. Electric heaters, $2. Open 8 a. m. to 10 p. m. Also Xmas. MacDonald's Aquarium, 3060 5th-av.

PET WHITE FACED RING TAIL MONKEY. Fond of children. Reasonable at $40. Call Forest 4168.

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606 S. WABASH-AV.
[Nr. Harrison-st.]

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ALBERT J. MENDELSSOHN & COMPANY,
Chicago's Leading Auctioneers.

Inlaid Linoleum, ½ Price

5-10 yd. lengths, remnants of Armstrong's inlaid linoleums; perfect goods, at ½ price.

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4 Room Outfit, $174

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HARTMAN'S Bargain Outlet Stores

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4 Rooms Complete, $185

Only $15 Cash Required.
Liberal terms to suit your convenience.

KESSEL BROS. FURN. CO.

4312 COTTAGE GROVE-AV.
OPEN EVENINGS TUES., THURS., SATUR.

Slightly Used Furniture.

$150 mothproof living room set.....$48
$127 7 piece walnut dining room set.....$38
$165 fine walnut bedroom set.....$42
$65-$75 Wilton and Axminster rugs.....$19
Also other furniture, rugs, odd chairs, brkfst. sets, cedar chests, occ. tables, radios, etc. Can be seen days, eves., Sun. Available.

7732 Stony Island-av.

AUCTION.

MONDAY, DEC. 23 AT 10 A. M.
We will sell the furnishings of a large north side apartment just sent in to us to be sold without reserve, consisting of about 60 rooms of high grade used furniture, rugs etc.
THOS. W. PHILPOTT & SON, Auct.

WILL DISPOSE FOR CASH

2-3 pce. parl. sets, $59; wal. din. rm. sets, $59; 2-3-4 pce. mahogany bedrm. sets, $49; springs, mattresses, breakfast sets, Wilton Rugs, $19.

JOYCE BROS.,
7415 STONY ISLAND-AV.

OPEN EVES. TO 10; SUN. TO 5.

Furn. Bargains for Cash.

$185 wal. bedrm. suits, $69; $165 par. set, $89; $125 wal. din. rm. set, $55; brkfst. sets, $16.50; rugs, lamps, and many mirrors, gas ranges, cedar chests, dinette sets, etc.

Joyce, 6158 Cottage Grove.

OPEN EVES. TO 10 P. M. SUNDAY TO 5.

DINING RM., BEDRM., PARLOR SETS, $10 to $75; special, high class twin bedrm. set, complete; stoves, rugs, bookcases, pianos and Victrolas; sewing machines.

SCHWARTZ BROS.,
640 E. 61st. 7012 Stony Island-av.

DON'T FORGET

Our regular weekly auction sale Tuesday, Dec. 24th. Large stock. Benjamin Diamond, auctioneer. Open evenings. 3855 Cottage Grove-av. Atlantic 3481-3482.

BARGAIN FOR QUICK SALE

Entire 4 rooms of furniture; very reasonable; by piece or lot. ASIRACHAN, 1126 Hyde Park-blvd. Drexel 8416.

6 ROOMS OF BEAUTY AND FURN., HAND carved liv. rm. set, walnut din. set, 2 wal. bedr. sets, Wilton rugs, lamps, mirrors, odd chairs; a sep. used bros.; real bargain. OLSON'S, 7710 Cottage Grove.

RUGS—850 ASSORTED WILTON, ORIENT., Chinese, Axm. and Vel. Forfeited at our sales. Sold for charges. Oakland Simmons Karpet Kleaners, 4631-41 Cottage Grove-av.

BUY AT YOUR OWN PRICE—NEW AND slightly used parlor, bedrm., din. rm. sets, also 6142 Cottage Grove. Hyde Park 8197.

FURNITURE FOR SALE—LIKE NEW. 5313 Dorchester-av. Mid. 5014. Schenck.

RAISIN CHENILLE RUGS AND RUNNER, also orientals, cheap. Oakland 0065.

LIVING ROOM FURN., DINETTE SET, Wilton rug, 6342 Kimbark. Mid. 3653.

North Side.

SIMMONS TWIN BEDS.

This Sunday is Last Opportunity offered to purchase Simmons and other makes of quality Twin Beds from Large Lake Forest Estate. Also Lamps, full up Davenports, Dressers, Spinet Desks, and Bed Room Sets, etc., at fraction of original cost. Don't miss this last opportunity. See now at Owner's Chicago offices, 3844 Ravenswood-av., nr. Irving Park; no dealers.

WILL SELL FOR CASH

bankrupt stock of high grade furniture, Linen lacquard parlor sets, $59; silk mohair parlor sets, $89; linen frieze par. set, $119; walnut bedroom sets, $60; walnut din. room sets, $59. Also bargains in Wilton rugs and chairs, lamps. In REMER'S,
5822 N. WESTERN-AV.

Open daily till 9 p. m. Sunday till 5 p. m.

GOOD USED FURNITURE.

Wall beds, $15; dressers, $5; kitchen cabinets, $7.50; room size rugs, $7.50; bed outfits, $8; wardrobes, $9.50; dining tables, $3; davenos, comp., $7.50; overstuffed parlor suites, $30.50; cab. gas ranges, $10. Easy terms.

BIG CITY FURNITURE CO.
819 N. CLARK, NEAR CHICAGO-AV.

For Sale at Bargain

4 Chinese oriental rugs; 6 piece hand decorated dinette set; 1 large desk table; day bed; hand decorated child's dresser and bed. Call Lake View 6999.

RUGS—USED—RUGS

Left at our plant by original owners. Royal Wilton and Axminsters all sizes, colors, and patterns, $6.75 to $25.50. IMPERIAL DYERS AND RUG CLEANERS, 2123 Lincoln-av. Open every eve. till Xmas.

COMPLETE NEW SET

of apartment furniture and furnishings, consisting of twin beds, dining room and living room suite, rugs, draperies, etc. Briargate 9321. Open eves.

RUGS—CLOSING OUT.

Bargains; save 50% on Domestics, Chinese, and Orientals; big reduction on slightly used rugs. SOUHAMI, 4532 Broadway. Open today.

WONDERFUL CHANCE TO GET FINE NEW mahogany and walnut furniture, rugs and hangings, for 5 room apartment, with or without lease; unusually attractive. Phone Hollycourt 5504.

EDGEWATER BEACH APTS. PRIVATE party will sell beautiful dining room set, oriental rugs and overstuffed furniture. Phone Longbeach 8500, Apt. 1001.

265 USED AND NEW RUGS ACCUMULATed at our plant to be sold at once regardless of charges. Clifton Cleaners & Dyers, 6709 S. Clark-st. Longbeach 7680.

NEW AND USED FURN. AT BIG SAVINGS spec. sale on new breakfast suites $15 and up. Open Tues. Thurs. and Sat. eves. FARNER MOVING CO. 3246 N. Halsted.

LUXURIOUS DOWN FILLED LIV. RM. Walls, bedrm., 9 pc. dining rm. and dinette furn.; oriental rugs, lamps, tbls., chairs, latest Maj. radio. 2828 Pine Grove. Scott.

High Grade Furnishings

4 rms.: living rm., bedroom, dinette; trunk, radio, etc.; reas. 636 Addison. Buck. 3544.

HIGH CLASS FURN., AI COND., RUGS, RAdio, silv., lamps, curtains, blnkts., dishes. All or sep. Barg. 825 Buena-av. Buck. 0455.

ORIENTAL RUGS FOR XMAS; SMALL sizes, hand made; finest quality; bargain. Peter, 6748 N. Ashland, Apt. 108.

BEAUTIFUL RUG 9X12, SOLID TAUPE, brown border, reasonable. 507 Grant-pl. 2300 North av. Clark. Mohawk 1469.

ATT. 3 RMS. OF FURN., PIANO, WAL. BEDrm. suite, wi ker set, frel. to sell outright, cheap. Call Sunday, Sunnyside 8596.

DAY BEDS, SINGLE AND DOUBLE, ROLL-AWAYS; never used; at half price. 200 E. Chestnut.

BEAUTIFUL WALL DRAPES, IMPORTED bedspread, movie camera and many other beautiful things. Diversey 4012.

CHINESE RUG, 9X12; PER. COND.; BEAU. drapes, lamps, pillows, cheap for quick sale. 1218 Grandv'e. Roy. Pk. 5895.

LOOKCASE, 1,000 BOOKS VIC. SCH., BED, old violin, bicycle, canary 1014 Belmont-3d.

RUGS, 8X10 WILT., $20; 9X12, $25; 9X12 plain $30. B. F. 7405 Smith, 1749 Morse.

ORIENTAL RUGS, CHINESE, RUSSELL. 4318 Beacon-st. Ravenswood 4472.

LOVELY RADIANT FIRE GAS GRATE with fender. Bitterweet 7896.

9X12 ORIENTAL RUGS (WINE COLOR), $50; also smlr. Also Sheen, 1300 N. Wells.

FINE COLONIAL MAHOGANY DINING room and bedroom suite. Delaware 5007.

$10 EA., DRESSERS, BEDS, DAVENOS, chairs, tables, rugs, pict., lin. 4619 Bdwy.

HOOVER, $16; EUREKA, $14; REBUILT; guar. Sun. 7000 Vac. Cl. Ser. Co. 5050 N. Clark.

ACT QUICK IF YOU WANT 4 RM. FURNIture; bary. Bernstein, 1418 Devon.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS.

North Side.

$50,000 BANKRUPT STOCK

of brand new furniture to be sold at once for cash only; mothproof parlor set, $34; linen parlor set, 072; wal. dining sets, $43; bedroom set, $37; pull-up chairs, $8; rugs, lamps, mirrors, desks, buffets, Coxwell chairs, tables, cedar chests, odd chairs, linens; are only a few of the many bargains. Come over, be convinced. Breakfast sets, PINE.

6542 N. CLARK-ST.

Open eves. till 10 p. m., Sunday till 5 p. m.

New or Used Furniture

cheap for quick sale. Parlor, din., bedrm., brkfst. sets, odd pieces. Large selection of used rugs, all sizes. Also compl. outfits. Chi-Oak Park Furniture Co., 3531 N. Clark. Buckingham 0940. Open eves., Sun. till 6.

Northwest Side.

4 ROOM HIGH CLASS FURNITURE, $295 cash; worth $700; biggest bargain in city. Open all day Sun. 3950 Elston.

4 RMS. OF FURNITURE; REAS.; COMplete, $250; or will separate. Stone, 3021 Sunnyside-av. Juniper 10414.

3 PC. PAR. SET, SILK FRIEZE, $365; reas. Armitage 4116. 2829 Fullerton, 1st.

West Side.

AUCTION.

Monday, Dec. 23, at 2 P. M.
At our warehouse, 120 N. Racine.
Furniture, Oriental Rugs.
Living Room Suites, Bedroom Suites, Dining Room Suites, Dressers, Chairs, Tea Carts, Mirrors, Tables, Odd Pieces, Chinese Rugs from size Scatter Rugs, Mosul, Malay, Lilahan Rugs, and Mats.
Caracul, Raccoon, Northern Seal, etc.
A. J. CROWLEY, Auctioneer.

LOOK!

4 ROOMS REBUILT FURNITURE.....$75
$10 DOWN, 1 YEAR TO PAY.
4 ROOMS NEW FURNITURE.....$175
3 ROOMS NEW FURNITURE.....$135
Sgl. beds, $3; gas stove, $10; htg. stoves. Terms. Open eves. We deliver. Will separate.

A-B-C COMPANY,
2525 W. Madison. Seeley 0123.

BARGAINS—BARGAINS

Several lots of high grade furniture must be sold at once regardless of price; 3 pc. parlor sets, $69.50; 7 pc. wal. dining sets, $55; walnut bedrm. sets, $55; rugs of every description; 4 rooms, complete, $295 to $500. Open till 10 P. m.
Sunday till 5—Collins Bldg.
5114-16 W. MADISON.

BIG BARGAINS FOR CASH.

Genuine walnut din. sets, $55; wal. bedrm. sets, $89; beau. mothproof par. set, $59; bkfst. set, $15.95; Wilton velv. rug, $24; gas ranges, radio, lamps, odd chairs. PUFTS.
4444 W. MADISON-ST.

Open eves. till 10 o'clock. Sunday 5 p. m.

FURNITURE BARGAINS—PAR. SETS, $50; dining sets, $35; bedroom sets, $69; rugs, $65-$75 Wilton and